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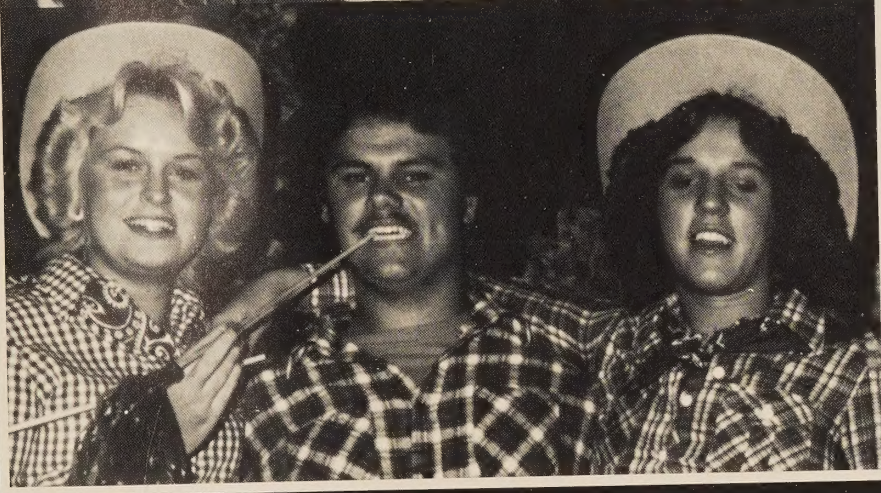
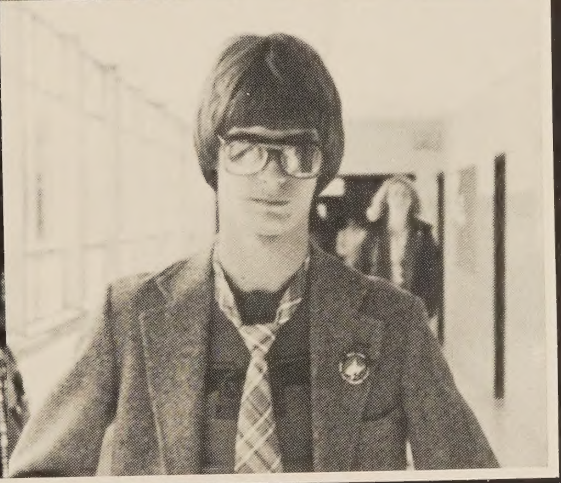
Hillbilly Sweethearts. Seniors L.A. Carroll and Jill Lewis relax at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Cowboy Fever. Seniors Kim McDaniels, Clyde Grant, and Christy Wenk enjoy the Western flavor of the Senior Homecoming float.

He's a punk. Yearbook photographer John Wilks enjoys going "punk" during Punk Rock Day.

Three under an umbrella. Seniors Mark Williams, Jeff Robertson, and Claudia Spence enjoy a wet football game.





MEMOIR 1981

Reflections: Pages Into Ourselves

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Reflections:

When we reflect upon this year, what will we remember?

Well, looking back, our year as Lancers began with the annual yearbook signing party. And for several weeks prior to the official opening of school, active Lancers were preparing for the year through sports, band, and squad practices. The S.C.A. introduced new Lancers to the school at Orientation, but nothing could quite prepare them for the unbearable heat of our unairconditioned school.

Almost immediately upon returning to school, we experienced our first big controversy. With construction occuring where the old smoking area had been, the administration moved the area to the courtyard. Almost all Lancers were enraged with the Seniors topping the list. After a petition and meetings with the administration, the smoking area was moved. The Seniors had succeeded in preserving the quality of the courtyard and their gazebo.

After this controversy had blown over, the Juniors and Seniors prepared for the traditional Powderpuff contest.

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Royal couple, Jean Wilkinson and Courtney Goodwin pose for pictures after Courtney was named Powderpuff King.

Sign my yearbook. After a summer of waiting, excited Lancers look through the pages of the **1980 Memoir.**

Bon Fire Madness. Senior Lancerettes Lynda Taylor and Ranu Ghatak perform as the band plays at the Homecoming Spirit Bon Fire.

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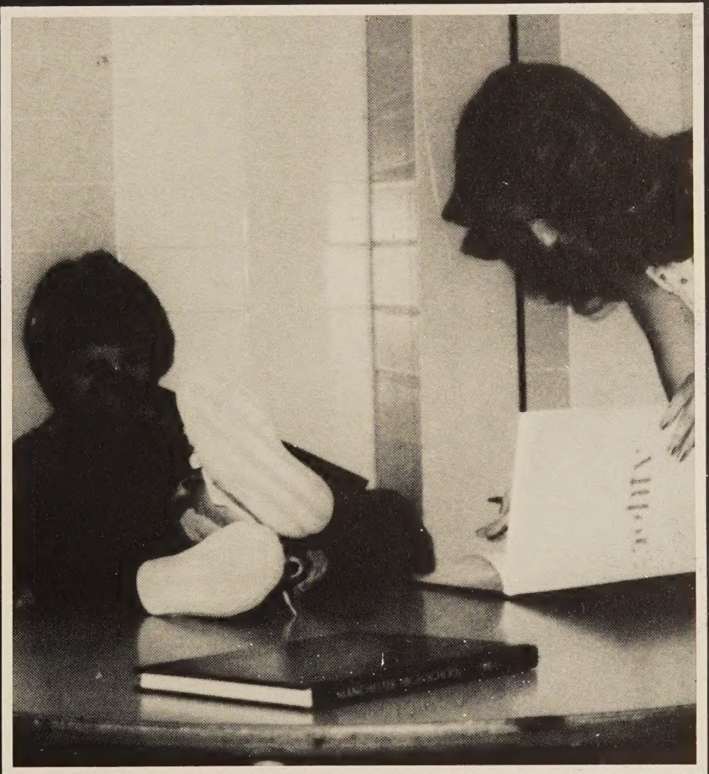


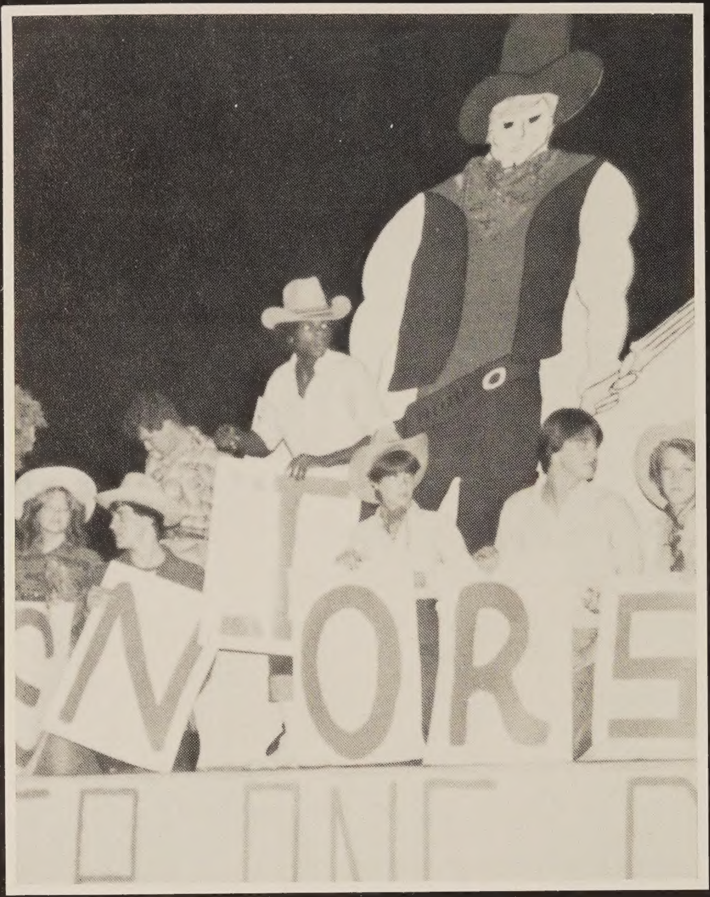
Home of the Lancers. This collection of the Senior, Main, and Round buildings has housed Lancers since 1964. A new parking lot and vocational building was added to Manchester this year.

Finding a place to sign, Junior Becky Robertson looks for an empty space as Senior Mark Snow signs another book.

Oversized shirts. These two J.V. cheerleaders decide punk is definitely it.

Queen for the night. Newly-announced Homecoming Queen Robin Davis is escorted off the field by Principal Jack Thomas.

Towering high, the Lancer cowboy was the essence of the Senior float, "Another One Bites the Dust."



Four to a pass. Robin Davis, Mike Stokes, Bubba Thompson, and Clyde Grant carry Mr. Storino's pass through the halls.

The front line. The Lancer offense tries to score against a strong Varina team.

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Pages Into Ourselves

The teams proved to be so evenly matched that neither team won but had to settle for a 22-22 tie.

Of course, all did not revolve around extra-curricular activities. Many people were fighting for their academic survival with the Seniors having most at stake. However, if there was one thing that proved the highlight of fall, it would have to be Homecoming.

Homecoming offered something for everyone. We may have lost to the Varina Blue Devils, but excitement characterized the week and helped Lancers feel good about themselves. With floats, princesses, male cheerleaders, and a new queen, we probably never felt more united as a school.

And as fall ran into winter, as the Homecoming Dance made way for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, our identity as a school began to emerge. We are not, nor have we ever been, a particularly large school with numerous state titles or very much fame. What we are is one of the oldest county high school from whose traditions and excellence subsequent high schools have copied. What excellence we have comes from the people who are part of Manchester High School. **So as you, the reader, flip through the pages of our annual, think of it as a mirror, as a reflection of ourselves.**

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State Finalist. Jennifer Brandt, Harold Goldston, Janet Guthrie, and Chuck Shelton starred in **Impromptu,** a one act play which made it to the state level of competition.

ACADEMICS

Battle of Brains Team Advances

Hedda Galder, Porgy and Bess, The Mikado and **Ghosts** are four of the plays seen this year by the English honors classes. Most of the freshmen classes saw the movie version of Romeo and Juliet, and in Miss Pickles' class and "Elizabethan Festival" was celebrated.

Besides movies and plays, some students participated in the Battle of the Brains competitions. Under the direction of Ron Gunter, the four team members advanced to the finals.

Most outstanding English student, Susan Preville, accepts the English Department's highest award from Department Chairman Ada Hill at the Senior Awards Assembly.

Michael
David

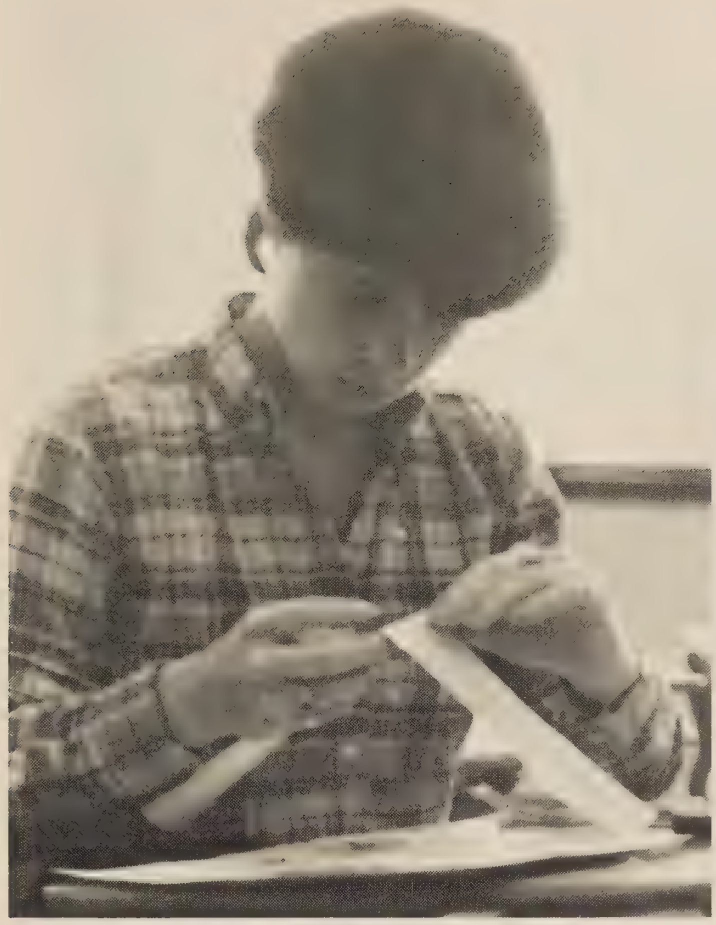
Intellectual champions. Michael Pemberton, David Keeler, Susan Preville, and Andrew Brandt made up Manchester's Battle of the Brains team.

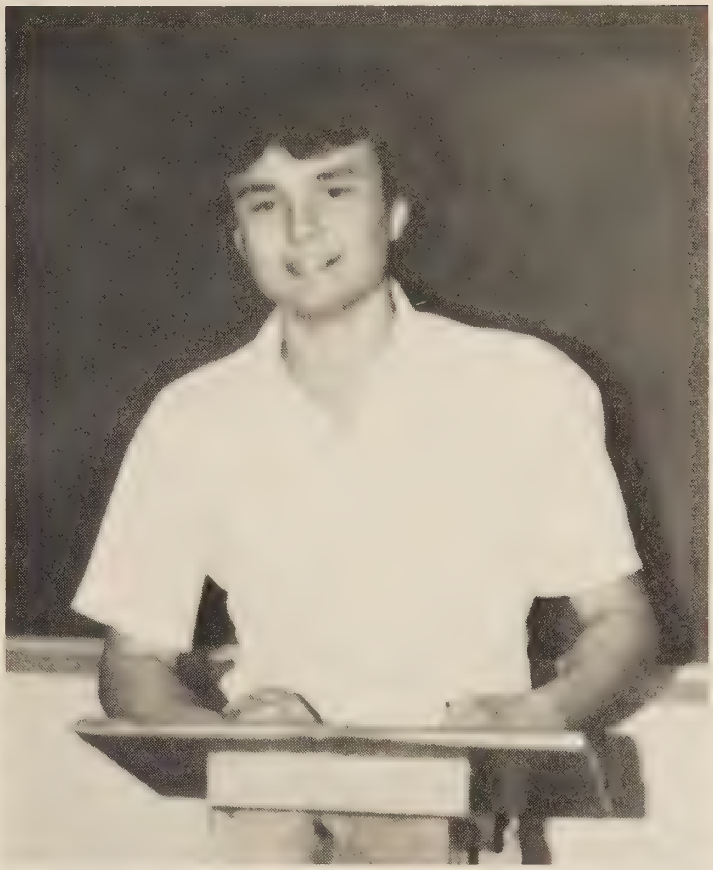
Working on a speech, Senior Kim Slayton reads an article as preliminary work.

Job description. Senior Rick Rickman delivers a speech on the occupation of his choice.

What a day! English teacher Ms. Laura Trimble sighs in relief after a long, hard day of work.

I don't see what they see in Shakespeare. Seniors Terry Outland and Mark Ingram read their classical literature assignment.





Missing The Space Shuttle Columbia

The science department tries to give its students firsthand experience as much as possible. This includes working experiments in chemistry and dissecting fetal pigs and white rats in biology. In fact, the science department gave approximately 10 students the opportunity to see the launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia. Unfortunately, the Florida-bound Lancers missed the launch when it was postponed.

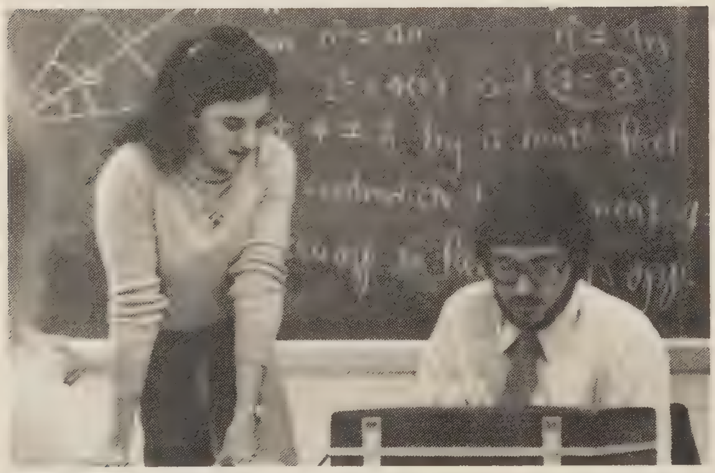
Filling vacancies occupied the math department through most of the spring. Mrs. Yates, Mr. Hodnett, and Mrs. Parsons all left for other occupations. Despite the losses, it did manage to sponsor the math contest which was won by Michael Pemberton.

Pretending to be a mad scientist, Junior Glenn Sides mixes a chemical solution as Robert Turner explains what to do next.

Help me! Amy Weston asks for Mr. Gunter's assistance on a difficult geometry problem.

Computer lover Scott Crumpton punches in directions to the computer.

Traveling show. Mr. Adam's Earth Science class watches an Air Force film on flight.



Letting his friends do all the work, David Gore decides to tell jokes instead of doing his biology.

Enjoying himself at Disney World, Albert Boswell doesn't seem too disappointed that the Space Shuttle's Launch date was postponed.

I love to dissect frogs! Senior Roger Moore seems fascinated by the insides of a frog.

The Three stooges, David Trammell, Courtney Goodwin, and Jonathon Baumgart don't seem too interested in the experiment. Courtney would rather chew gum or tobacco.

Career Day, A Big Success

The guidance department, along with the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Business Leaders, sponsored a first at Manchester. A career day was held Friday, March 20, 1981 during the first three periods. After being polled for vocational interests, students were assigned four lectures on different careers. Following a breakfast in the library for the speakers, student aids, and teachers; the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors heard representatives from such occupations as photography, law, accounting, and computer programming. The visitors told the students what was required for their particular occupations, what kind of education they needed, and what salary range was to be expected. The discussions also included the advantages and disadvantages of the job and descriptions of a typical day at work. Using displays, handouts, and short films, the speakers gave the students realistic views of the "real" world.

All dressed up and nowhere to go. Student aids Beth Robertson and Brian Boldt wait for their speakers to arrive.

Playing the role of host, Mr. Thomas socializes with the speakers.

A warm embrace. Senior Chuck Shelton congratulates Vanita Cox for having shown her speaker out the building.

Just standing around, These students helpers A. Brandt, S. Gore, B. Mimms, H. Goldston, R. Moore, D. Cash, C. Shelton, V. Cox, M. Pemberton and J. Guthrie are rowdy following the end of Career Day.

Career Day Sponsors. The guidance dept. of Ms. Duke, Mrs. Rollings, Mrs. Hornick, and Mrs. Blackburn rest after organizing Career Day.

Coffee anyone? CBS sportscaster, Jack Corrigan, helps himself to the refreshments located in the library.

Reagan Landslide Overwhelms Manchester

Branching into the elective program has expanded the social studies department from the usual history, government and geography classes. Offered this year for the first time were advanced placement American History, Socialolgy and two classes Practical Law. Considering that these new electives are only open to juniors and seniors and that all four of the courses are full, prompted Mrs. Cavenaugh, department chairman, to remark, "We as a department are pleased that we have received such a wide reception for this experiment. Plans for its continuation are underway."

Keeping with the tradition of having guest speakers, Mrs. Cavenaugh invited several people to talk to her socialolgy classes while they were studying the concept of "Death and Dying". Bringing in various points of view were a Morman minister, a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic Priest and a Protestant minister.

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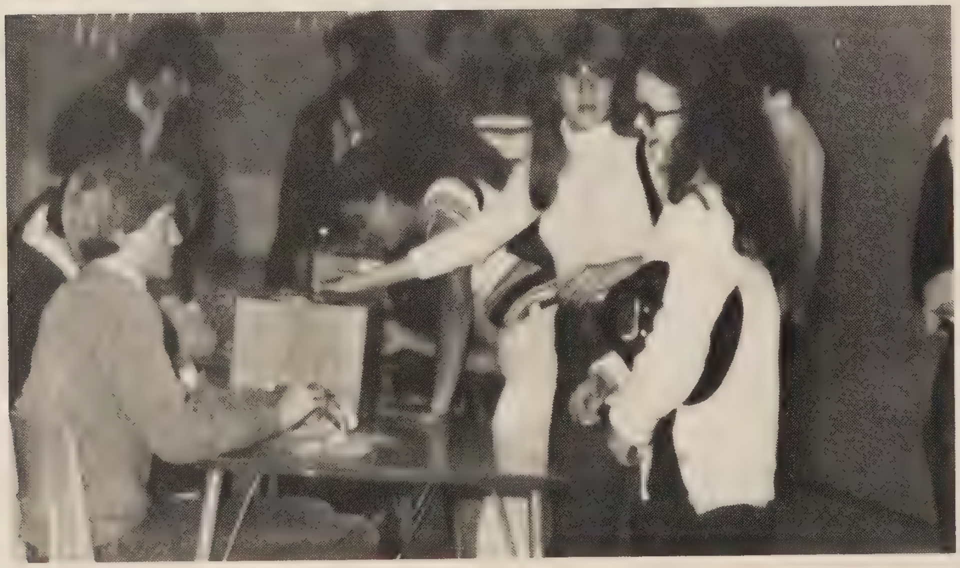


Pro-Reagan introduction. Republican Campaign Chairman Chuck Shelton introduces the Republican speaker at the Mock Political Rally.

The time is now. The Republican Presidential ticket of Reagan-Bush overwhelmed the Democratic ticket of Carter-Mondale and the independent candidacy of John Anderson in the County-wide mock election.

Student Republican party chairman, Kim Slayton, aides some Lancers in voting for the Presidential Mock Election.

Junior Jamie Cook answers a question on voting procedures.

In presenting her General Assembly project, Senior Kara Foster causes Mrs. Goldstein to laugh.

Going to jail. Mrs. Cavenaugh's Practical Law class prepares to enter the Chesterfield County Jail, but only as part of a field trip.

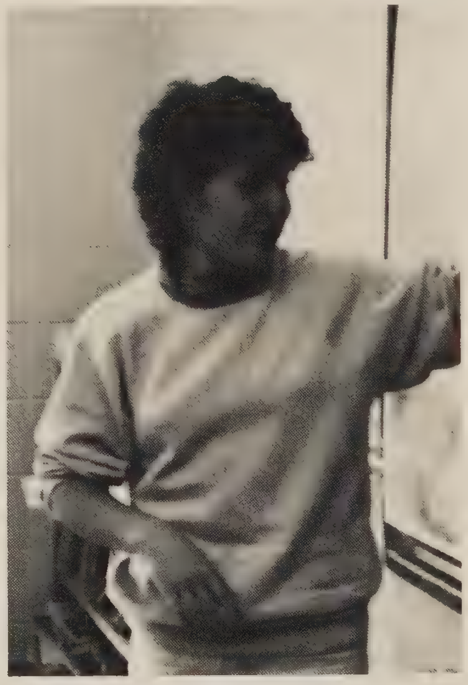
Three Conservatives vs. One Liberal. Seniors Paul Wimer, Mike Horne, and Brian Boldt try to convince Mrs. Goldstein that she should love Ronald Reagan.

The World Comes To Manchester

Guests from foreign countries highlighted the language department's year. Visiting French students talked to Miss Lowrey's classes, explaining many of their customs and beliefs. Participating in the Friendship Force, Miss Lowrey kept one student from Costa Rica. The Costa Rican demonstrated folk dancing in the language classes. Continuing with this interest in dancing, the Spanish and French classes went to the Empire Theater to see the Mexican Ballet Folklorico.

Furthermore, Debbie Musselman was chosen to participate in the Friendship Force exchange program. She spent ten days in Costa Rica in December.

On the way to France, Harriet Spring, Amy Weston, and Mrs. Lowrey anticipate their travels.



This French exchange student, points at a map of France as she describes her homeland.

While in France, our traveling Lancers photographed the **Arc de Triumphe.**

Trying out her French skills, Jenny Cambell decides to ask the French exchange students some questions.

On the rocks, Amy Weston and Mrs. Lowrey pose in the scenic French countryside.

Hola, Que' tal? Spanish students Jennifer Johnston and Shannon Henderson perform a skit as part of a culture day.

More than Kings Dominion. Our French Lancers found out how much more impressive the real Eiffel Tower is than its imitation.

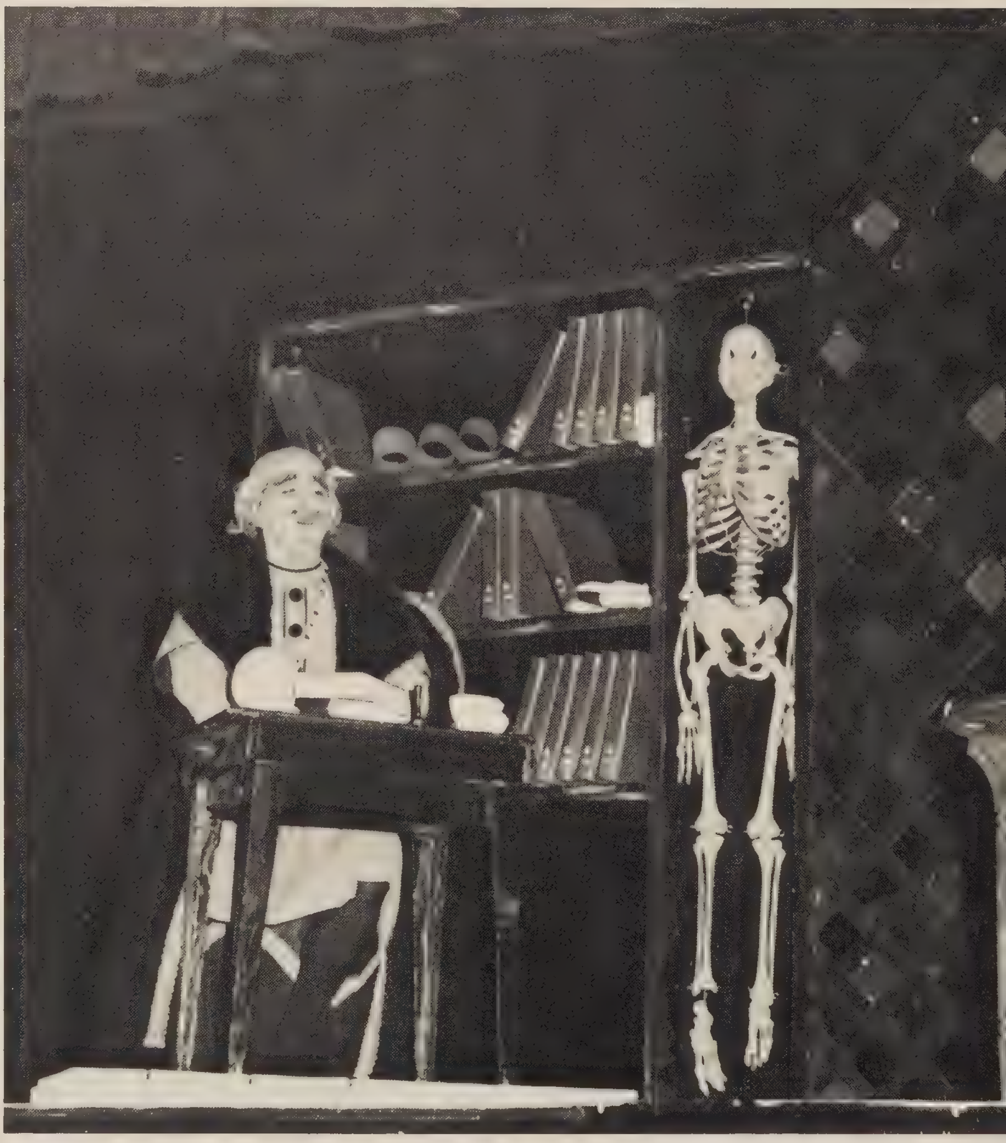
Guthrie Shelton Star In Dr. Faustus

This year's fall production was Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus." The play is based upon an old German legend about a learned man who, in order to acquire a higher position, sells his soul to the Devil. The play starred Janet Guthrie who played the minister of the Devil, Mephistophilis, and Chuck Shelton in the title role of Dr. Faustus. Both Janet and Chuck were making their acting debut. Asked how she felt about her role, Senior Janet Guthrie said, "Since it was my first [acting] role I felt apprehensive at first, but then I got into the character and enjoyed the role a great deal."

The play, which was presented December 3, 4, and 6, was unique in that it was a classical play. "I chose the play," said Dennis Wrenn, MHS drama teacher, "because I wanted to do a classical play. It's been a long time since Manchester attempted the last one."

The production featured many other talented actors including Steve Melton as Wagner, John Hooper as Robin the Clown, Ricky Davis as Ralph the Horse Courser, and Harold Goldston as the narrator. Other characters included M. Weaver, A. Hotchkiss, A. Wannamaker, M. Meade, P. Ventrella, T. Richardson, S. Fisher, L. Cohen, D. Hernandez, K. Harris, J. Bucklin, S. Hill, M. Fore, K. Blankenship, N. Payne, M. Millard, M. Braswell, M. Wenbery, G. Sides, J. Brandt, S. Spears, C. Spence, T. Austin, M. Fender, and P. Thomas.

First time actors, Janet Guthrie and Chuck Shelton starred as Mephistophilis and Dr. Faustus in the fall play.



Yawning to himself, Chuck Shelton, otherwise known as Dr. Faustus, contemplates his decision.

A warted Jenny Cambell helps Terry Austin with her makeup.

Minister of the Devil, Janet Guthrie tells Faustus about Hell.

The Doors of Hell are open. The cast eye Faustus' final resting spot during dress rehearsal.

Paris original. Janet Guthrie, Annette Wannamaker, Betty Jean Snead, Terry Austin, and Mandy Lee all show off their "irresistable Paris originals."

Hi there big boy. A promiscuous Gwen Reid shows Ricky Davis her vital statistics.

In the mailroom. John Hooper plays the ambitious Finch who must rise above the mailroom and Ricky Davis and David Keeler.

Bossin' Biggley. Glenn Sides and Phillip Ventrella rough-up Mr. Biggley played by Senior David Hernandez.

Climbing For Success

The spring drama production was entitled **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Tyying.** It starred John Hooper as Finch, the scheming and ambitious business executive who climbs his way out of the mailroom of a hopelessly unorganized company to eventually become chairman of the board of the global company. Although he has a book to help him in his quest for success, Finch must still avoid the boss' bratty nephew (played by Ricky Davis), a less than All-American girl (played by Gwen Reid), and the plotting of a lovesick woman (Janet Guthrie) and her accomplice in crime (Betty Jean Snead).

In what turned out to have been a delightful play, the audience witnessed a humorous account of the workings of any large corporation. It turns out that Finch's successful climb is due not to hard work, nor to any ancient prescriptions for success. He gets ahead by following the simple rules in a book called "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." And as it turns out, these rules work.

Bratty caffeine adict. Ricky Davis will soon discover that there is no coffee.

A scheming Pierpont Finch, tries to butter up the President of Worldwide Wicket Corporation.

She'd be happy to keep his dinner warm. Janet Guthrie played the female lead of Rosemary, a woman hopelessly in love with Finch.

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All Bands Have Shown Tremendous Hard Work

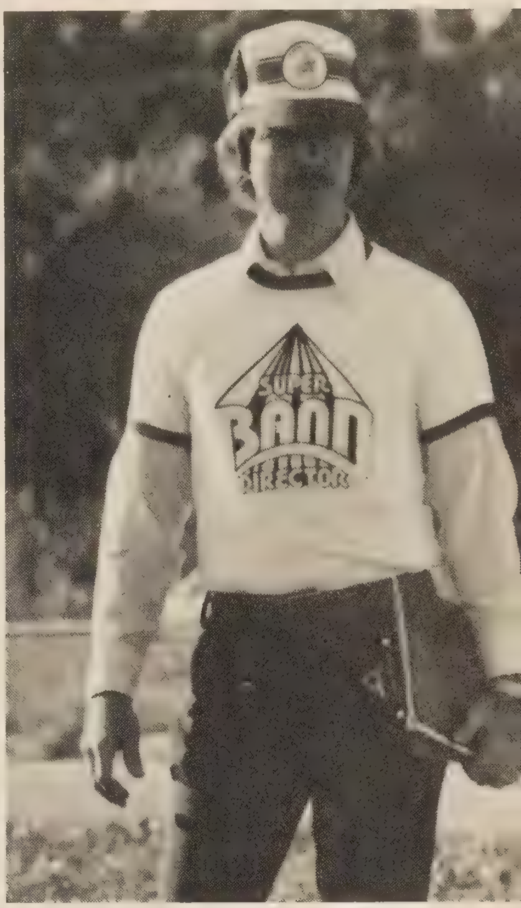
The four bands, intermediate and advanced stage bands, concert band and wind ensemble worked to produce two school concerts, Christmas and Spring. In addition, the wind ensemble participated in the District III Instrumental Festival this year. Playing a grade IV music, the group received a rating of excellent. The advanced band presented the Parent's Prom which has become an annual event. "The bands this year have worked extremely hard and have shown enthusiasm for all their projects," praised Mr. Ed Woolridge, the director of the band. Mr. Woolridge also instructs one class of guitar that has grown in popularity over the past few years.

Christmas time Director Ed Woolridge conducts the band during a rousing Christmas carol.

Santa's helpers in Toyland. These three elves Chris DeHart, Tracy Wiggins and Jennie Hutto seem to be enjoying their parts at the Christmas assembly.

Jamming out. The musical Lancers enjoy playing upbeat, current tunes.

Displaying his talent on the drums, Sophomore Rick Croker plays his solo.



A seemingly impossible task, Mr. Ed Wooldrige tries to bring the Marching Lancers to order.

Always wanting to be a mother, Sophomore Jennifer Johnston gets her chance in her role at the Christmas Assembly. Notice the baby in her arms.

All-County Lancers. Manchester band members chosen to attend All-County Band pose for a picture after a performance at L C Byrd High School.

A jazzed choir. Singing contemporary Christmas songs for the holiday season is the Jazz Choir.

Gathered around the piano, the Madrigals practice for an upcoming concert.

Lead singer in drag. Junior Brian Bartlett shows his other side.

The One And Only Jazz Choir

A male trio of Mark Snow, Fred Gray, and Phillip Ventrella sing, "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas."

Conducted by Mrs. Wood, the Lance Singers sing a classical number.

The Madrigals sing a religious number in tribute to the real meaning of Christmas.

This year the choruses at Manchester were very active. The addition of Capital Swing made Manchester the first county high school to have an exclusively jazz choir. Capital Swing joined with the Madrigal Singers to sing at McGuire Veteran's Hospital while the Madrigals sang exclusively at the Governor's Mansion.

In the fall, all of the choirs combined to present Faure's Reguiem. Other music presentations included a Christmas Concert, a trip to James Madison University for Capital Swing, and a Spring Concert entitled "Listen to the Music".

The Madrigals, Lance Singers, and Mixed Choir traveled to the District III Choral Festival, and after being evaluated by three very tough judges, all three choirs received excellent ratings.

All in all, it was a successful year for the choruses what with a new choir being added to the curriculum, and with the choirs bringing top honors home from the District III Choral Festival.

New York, New York
It's A FASHIONABLE Town

The Fashion Merchandising classes are taught by Mr. Wilder. The students learn how to profitably buy or sell merchandise, to understand fashion cycles, and to be able to identify different types of fibers. Mr. Wilder also discusses advertising, sales promotions, and product displays. Fashion Merchandising I is mostly "how to sell", and Fashion Merchandising II is "buying and entepreneurship, the owning and running of a store." The highlight of the year was a trip to the major fashion center of New York City. These classes also produce the school fashion show which is highly supported by local merchants.

Can they be the same girls we once knew? While in New York, Kathy Musselman, Suzanne Hall, Tina Marshall, and Beth Robertson pose for a striking picture.

Looking wornout, Claudia Spence looks ready to rest after the long trip to New York.

Which one? Kathy Musselman and Tina Marshall appear to be having problems choosing a doughnut.

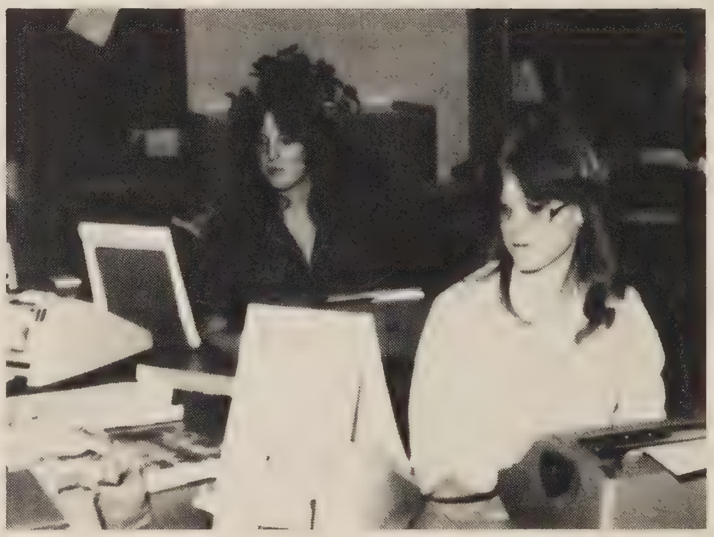
Waiting to go home, Claudia Spence, Tina Marshall, and Suzanne Hall say goodbye to New York.

Trying to do something with Carolyn's hair, Claudia Spence decides combing it would be a good start.

Mr. Wilder with his "women". The Fashion Merchandising girls and Mr. Wilder enjoy dinner in New York City.

The Art of Sewing. Terry Outland seems to be having difficulty with Mrs. Dobney.

Learning to mix, Lori Hudson gets a helping hand from Mrs. Dobney.



Wearing an impish grin, Senior Mark Ingram practices his typing skills.

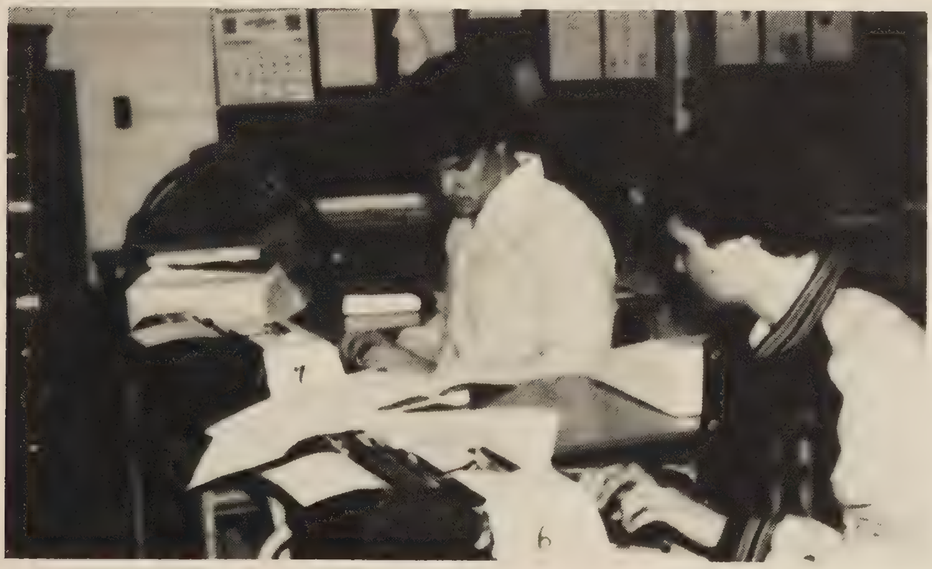
Eyes on copy, Sharon Murray and Jonnie Stone type for a grade.

Classwork? Mary Lou Goins may seem to be doing classwork, however she is actually typing a note to a friend.

Working Hands and Fingers

An open house sponsored by the business and vocational departments in January gave the public a chance to see what was being offered. Business students, besides helping with open house demonstrations, also had a chance to visit the new Federal Reserve Building in downtown Richmond. "Touring the building and viewing a film were interesting," said Ms. Moxley, "but the highlight was seeing the security system and the executive board room which has a direct line to the President."

Both the business and home economics departments utilized the availability of speakers in the Richmond area. Representatives from Merrill Lynch, United Virginia Bank, and the accounting agency of Cooper's and Lybrand talked to the business classes.



Speed typist. Robin Thomasson lets no one disturb her as she types for a timing.

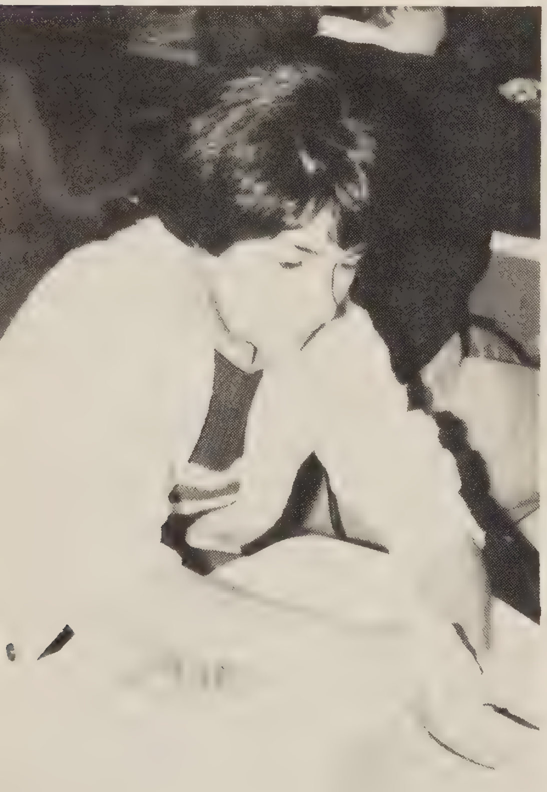
Discussing Steve's low test scores, Gwen Reid and Steve Estep decide how Gwen can better help Steve.

Busy beavers. Seniors Gary Burchett and Rick Rickman show intense concentration as they type.

New Area Is Cool

After eight months of waiting, the majority of the art's department moved into the new addition on April 15, 1981. This was just the right time of the year as this new building is air conditioned. The first comment made by Mr. Swelnis after spending a day in his new classroom was "Cool", and then he just smiled.

The new sections houses the drafting classes, shop rooms and an English class. According to Mr. Thomas, the building was primarily designed for vocational purposes. It includes such features as a wood shop with an all new central dust collector, a photograph laboratory run by Ms. Catherine Robinson, and a small engine room. Situated between the two shops are a foundry and a dustproof finishing room.



A real mudslinger. Mrs. Loden lends a helping hand with a pottery project.

Is it right? Coach Swelnis stares in amazement at Mike Horne's work. It seems Mike got it right this time around.

Hold it steady. Coach Jim Dilorio helps Tim Haggard with a nasty nail.

Is it love? Chris DeHart poese with a paper mache dinosaur at the Fine Arts Festival.

Awed by the new equipment, Senior Ricky Fredette checks the equipment for safety features.

Carving with finesse, Steven Radford works on his Industrial Arts Project.

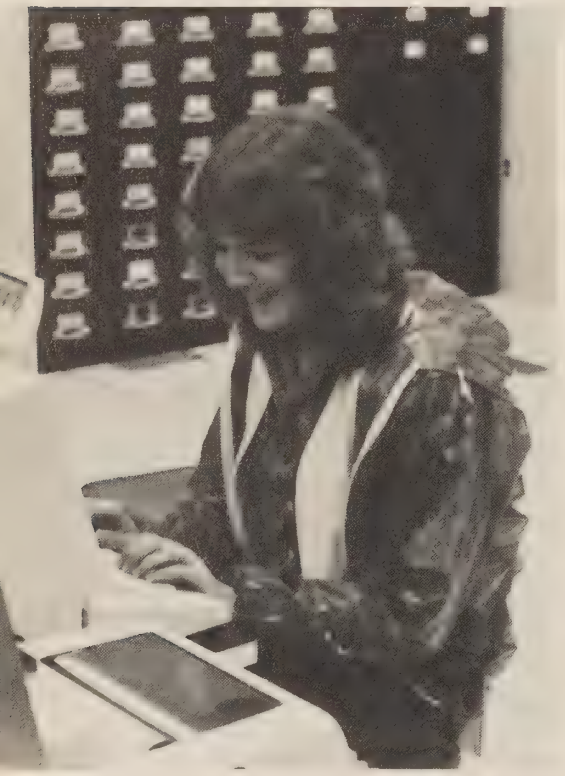
Cover it up. These students are busy painting their latest projects.

Smiling with relief, Kristi Apperson finishes her Mechanical Drawing project.

Chesterfield Tech It's An Alternative For The Career-Minded

Every morning at exactly 7:30, the morning Tech bus departs for the Chesterfield Technical Center; the afternoon bus leaves at 10:30. It is a place where students prepare themselves for their planned career. The Technical Center, which is located across the street from L.C. Bird High School, offers such classes as Data Processing, Drafting, Electronics, Food Service, Nursing Assistant, Surgical Technicians, Horticulture, and Photography, just to name a few.

Some Lancers attend Tech to prepare themselves for the career they will enter directly following high school, but most take their selected course as preparation for college courses dealing with their career choice. Julie Johnson and Jennifer Johnson both take Food Service II and think, "it's alot of hard work, but worth it if you're interested in going into the area of food management." Rod Hudson, who takes Horticulture, says, "Even though I'm not planning to go into the field, I felt an interest in it; and Tech has taught me alot about horticulture." Jenny Melton, who takes Data Processing says, "This is an excellent field to go into, and Tech has taught me alot about how Data Processing is involved in the business world. I plan to major in D.P. in college." Asked to sum up her feelings about the Technical Center in one sentence, Jenny Melton remarked, "It's a great place to learn meaningful things; it's an educational experience!"



Punching keys. Crystie Taylor does an assignment for Data Processing.

Masked Nurse. Junior Donna Owens takes the pulse of Bridget Hobson.

Beauticians. Tammy Taylor and Robin White practice giving pernaments.

Up on the rooftop. Oliver West, Jimmy Clark, Mark Nunnally, and Allen Marshall show their skill at roofing.

Welder Mike Smith begins work in a field the administration calls "Metal Fabrication."

Pencils in hand, Joey Boulier, Regina Bass, Roger Wood, and Raymond Hansen work on a Drafting assignment.

Ready, Aim, Fire. Coach Spears and Steve Estep look towards the target. Archery was only one of the sports offered to the Advanced P.E. classes.

Tall or short? Senior Robin Davis appears nonchalant as Ms. Sandy Johnson measures her.

Perfect shot. James Gregory appears pleased with his horseshoe throw.

Leg up, arm out. Sophomore Tim Haggard follows through in a forehand return.

Variety of Sports Change Pace

A variety of sports are offered to the 9th and 10th grade physical education classes. These include archery, bowling, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, softball, and field hockey. The ninth and tenth graders also have units on alternating weeks of health, first aid, driver's education, and mental health. The students get a chance to see shocking and realistic films that often leave lasting impressions. Dana Jolly remarked, "The film I saw on car accidents really made me think about abusing the right to drive."

The advanced P.E. classes have a larger variety of sports because they have to spend less time in the classroom. New sports for this year were aerobic dancing and fencing. The advanced classes also have the opportunity to take swimming at the YMCA across the road from Manchester. "Continuing with P.E. classes has really helped me stay in shape and be more aware of physical fitness," noted senior Sheila Johnston.

Volleyball? Well, not quite. This group of Sophomores enjoy a rousing game with an oversized ball called a "cage ball".

Barely moving at all, Scott Austin struggles to make one more pullup.

Remembering the gore of THE LAST PROM, Sophomore Alan Hotchkiss decides to learn how to drive the correct way. Instructor Mr. Ellis tests Alan's skills.

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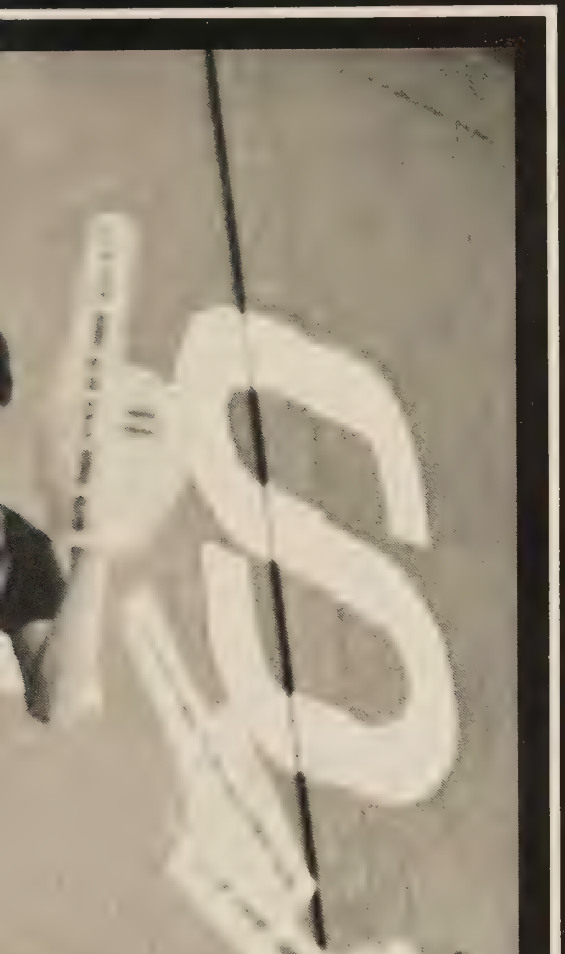
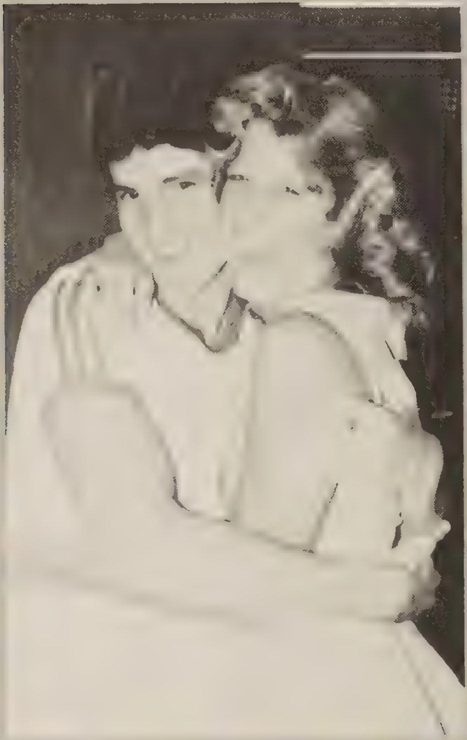


We're Number One. David Keys, Kay Hargrave, Glenn Moore, John Page, Randy Keys, Steve Melton, and Charles Page show that they think MANCHESTER is Number One.

CLASSES

Seniors '81, **THE** Class



In cap and Gowns, Seniors Steve Estep, Kirk DeHart, Bobby Dudas, and Mark Williams prepare for Baccalaureate.

Kissy-Kissy. Gary Burchett and Harriet Martin enjoy the "kissin' korner" at Sadie Hawkins.

Summer Fun. Beth Robertson and Chuck Shelton relax at McDonald's after orientation.

After the Senior Banquet, Mitzi Lambert, Gwen Reid, and Sharon Lee crowd around to get their copies of the class history, prophecy, last wills, and poem.

Teresa Adams

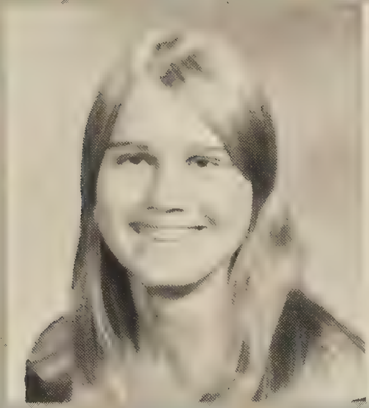
Sandy Agee

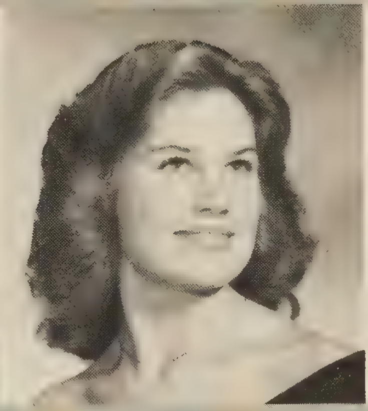
Wanda Akers

Teresa Dian Adams
FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12; Fashion Show 11, 12.

Sandra Gray Agee
Girls' Tennis 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Jr. Class Parliamentarian; Sr. Class Vice-Pres., Monogram Club 12; Ring Committee 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Figure 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Sweetheart 11.

Wanda Sue Akers
VICA 10, 11.


Sandra Allanson


Robin Allen

Donna Arthur

Sandra Fay Allanson
FHA 11, Treasurer 12; Powderpuff 12.

Robin LaDawn Allen
Memoir 10; **Communique** 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA 11, 12; LSB 10; JV Basketball Manager 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; Lance Singers 10.

Donna G. Arthur

Randy Arthur

Eddie Baird

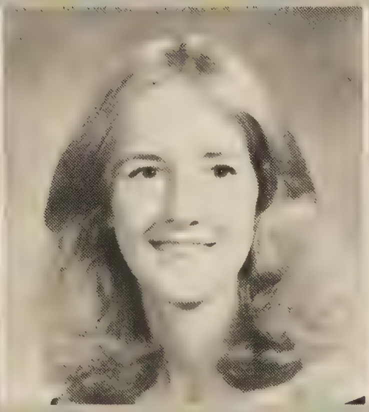
Debbie Barker

Randolph Lee Arthur, Jr.
French Club 12; Art Club 12.

Alfred E. Baird, Jr.

Deborah Lynn Barker
DECA 10; Marching Lancers 11, Treasurer 12; Sr. Class Alternate 12; FBLA 10.

Steve Barr


Susan Baxley

Shirley Beavans

Steven Kent Barr
Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; VICA 11, 12.

Susan Baxley

Shirley Ann Beavans

Role Reversal In Every Sense

Powderpuff has traditionally been a time when roles are reversed; girls become football players, and guys become Majorettes, Cheerleaders, and Lancerettes. Unfortunately for the Seniors, winning and losing also seemed to be reversed this year. In what is commonly regarded as a "rigged game," a game where a Senior victory is regarded as virtually a birth right, the Seniors had to settle for a 22-22 tie.

While the score didn't exactly excite the Seniors, many other things did. Senior Powderpuff Majorettes, Lancerettes, and Cheerleaders kept the Senior crowd rowdy at both the Powderpuff Pep Rally and Game. The Senior girls led by Robin Davis, Gayle Pair, and Renee Ross kept the score close, and Powderpuff King Courtney Goodwin (tobaccoless we might add) contributed a touch of dignity to the proceedings. All in all, it was an evening of mixed feelings, as Senior Sheila Johnston said, "I was upset that we tied, but really glad I decided to play."

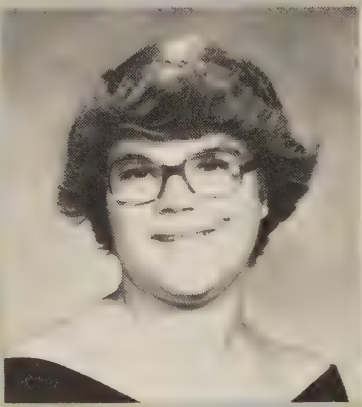
On the warpath. Morris Smith and Mark Williams chase after some Junior "balloon poppers" during halftime.

Threatening to score. Kim Shpil prepares to hike the ball to Robin Davis as Renee Ross looks on.

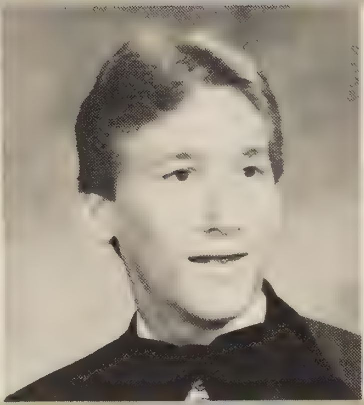
Susan Bogdan
FHA 10. Chaplain 11; Manager of Girl's Gymnastics 11; 12

Brian Stephen Boldt
Football 11, 12; Junior Class Representative; Monogram Club 12

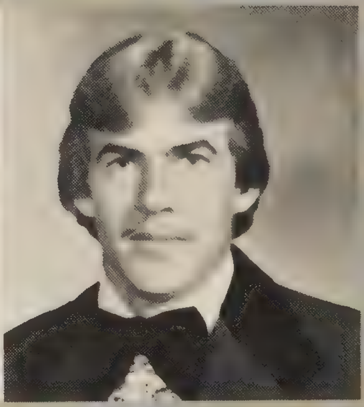
Joseph Edwin Boulier
Chesterfield Tech.



Sue Bogdan



Brian Boldt

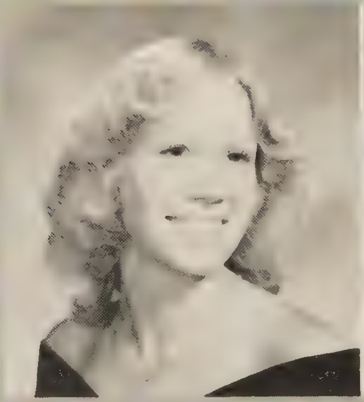


Joey Boulier

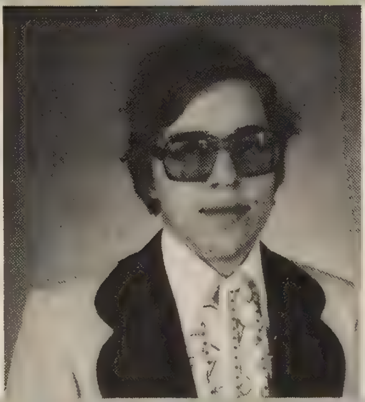
Carolyn Sue Bradshaw
SCA Rep. 10; Spanish Club 10; Prom Server 10; Class Rep. 11, 12; DECA 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Andrew Gerhart Brandt
NHS 11, 12; Battle of the Brains, alt. 11, captain 12; Governor's School 11; Junior Marshall 11; All-County Orchestra 12

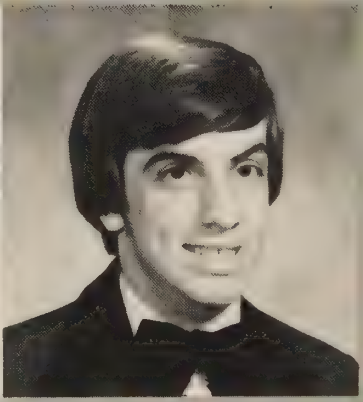
James Robert Breedlove



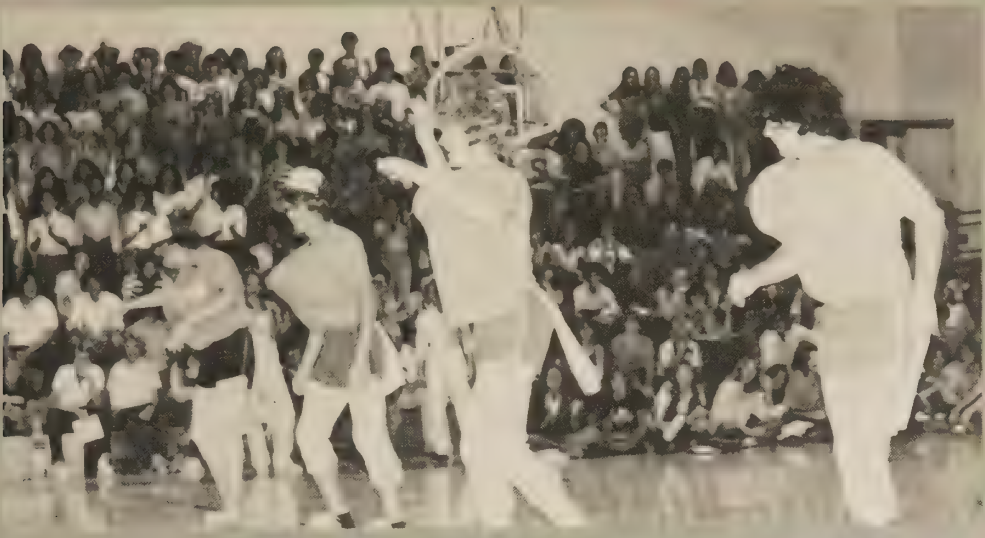
Carolyn Bradshaw



Andrew Brandt



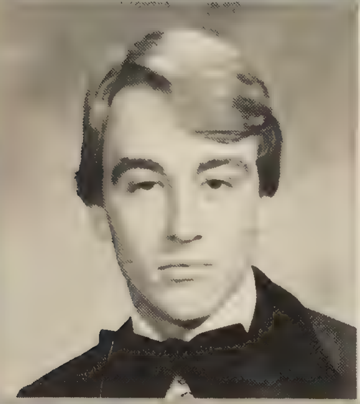
Jimmy Breedlove



Longjohn legged. The Senior Majorettes try to raise Senior spirits for the game.

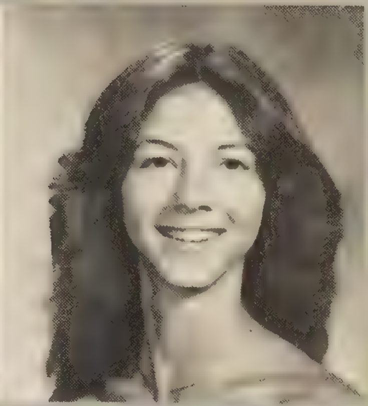
Still "pepped up", these Senior Powderpuff players decide to continue the pep rally.

Born to be king, Courtney Goodwin is escorted by Jean Wilkinson onto the field.



Kenny Britt

Michelle Brooks



Pat Buchanan

Thomas Kenneth Britt Jr.
Michelle Sue Brooks
Patricia Louise Buchanan

Steve Bunce

Diane Burbage

Gary Burchett

Steven Lee Bunce
Diane Marie Burbage
Gary Allen Burchett

Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12; **Sweet Charity** 10; **Once Upon A Matress** 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Powderpuff Lancerette 12; Second Team All-District 12

Debbie Lynn Burns

Luther Allen Carroll III

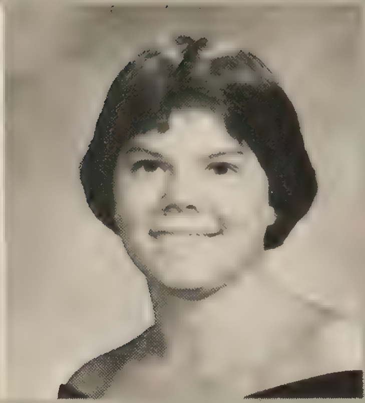
SCA 12; NHS 11, Vice-President 12; Latin Club 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; JV Baseball 10; Boys' State 11; Varsity Basketball 12; Powderpuff Coach 11; Girl's JV Basketball Sweetheart 10; Girl's Track Sweetheart 11

• **Carla Flo Cash**

Softball 9, 10, captain 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; **Memoir,** Publications Editor 11, 12; Ring Committee 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10, Pres. 12; Tri-Hi-Y Secretary 12; Class Representative 11, 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Sr. Class Historian; Monogram Club 11, President 12; Powderpuff 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Secretary 12; Jr. Homecoming Float Committee 11; Sr. Homecoming Float Committee 12

Debbie Burns

L.A. Carroll



Carla Cash

Darla Faye Cash

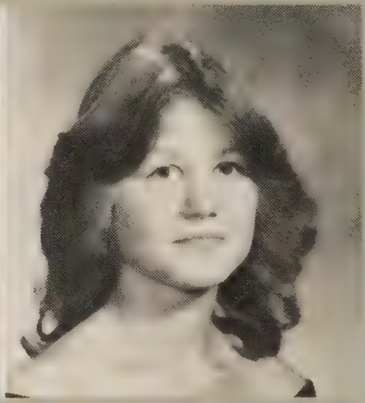
SCA 10, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10; Tri-Hi-Y, secretary 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **Memoir,** Faculty Editor 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Prom Server 10; Lanny 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Sophomore Ring Committee 10

David Alan Cecil

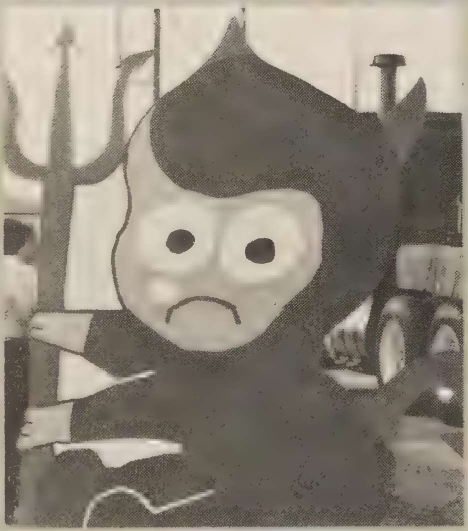
Patricia Carole Chalkley

Darla Cash

David Cecil



Patricia Chalkley



Unconvincing Devil. This baby of a Varina Blue Devil was part of the Senior Class Float.

Senior princess Jill Lewis and her date L.A. Carroll relax at the Homecoming Dance.

All Alone SCA President Vanita Cox puts finishing touches on the Homecoming Dance decorations.

Another One Bites The Dust. The Senior Float passes the home stands.

Cindy Childress

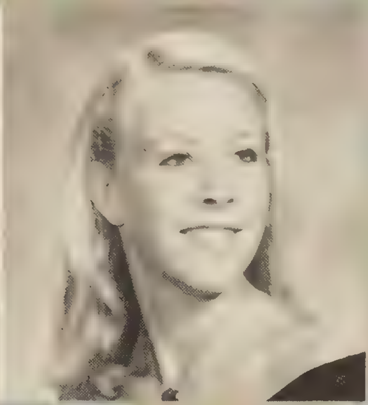
Greg Clark

Doug Claud

Cynthia Paula Childress
Communique 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12
Gregory Lee Clark
William D. Claud Jr.
Track; SCA 11

Cathy Conyers

Kim Cottrell



Vanita Cox

Cathy Diane Conyers
Kimberly Kay Cottrell
Vanita Mitchell Cox
SCA, Chaplain 11, President 12; Lancerettes 11, Co-captain 12; Monogram Club 12; French Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12; LSB 11; Marching Lancers 10, 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Machelon 12; Sr. Class Testator; Tennis Team Sweetheart 11, 12

Third And Final Homecoming

I love the night life. Mary McCloughan enjoys the Homecoming Dance with her date Trey Brown.

For the Seniors, Homecoming represented the last of their Lancer homecomings. Three years ago, the then Sophomores watched a strong Lancer team defeat Dinwiddie 28-7. The dance's theme was "Fantasy;" the band was Homegrown.

A year later, the now Juniors watched rain delay the game against Prince George. In what ranks as their strangest Homecoming, the game and dance occurred simultaneously causing many Lancers to desert the game at half-time. The football team lost 29-20, but the "Super Lancer" float gave the Juniors first place.

This year, the football team lost to a strong Varina team 30-7. The Sr. Float placed second. Robin Davis was crowned Queen. And the Seniors said good-bye forever to Homecoming with the end of the dance "The Rainbow Connection".

The three punks. Chris Hansen, Diedre Kelly, and Shannon Henderson dress up like "punk rockers" as part of spirit week

George Grandon Cronk Jr.

Scott Henry Crumpton

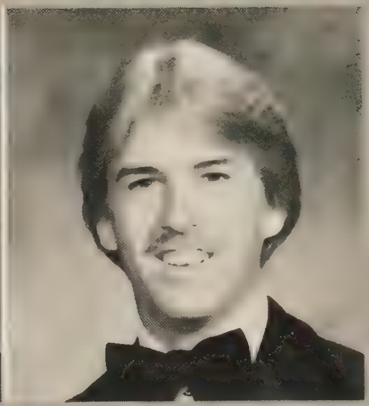
Memoir 11, Communique 10

Rickie Howard Cundiff

Baseball 10, 11; Basketball 10; Powderpuff Majorette 12; Powderpuff Coach 11

Rusty Cronk

Scott Crumpton


Rick Cundiff

Belinda Kay Damewood

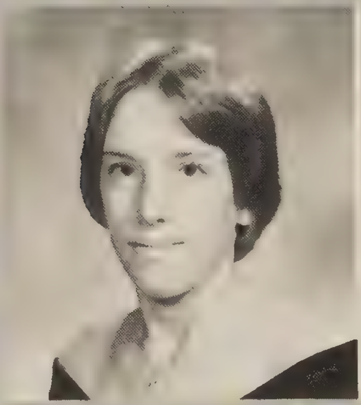
Softball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Powderpuff 12

Robin Ann Davis

Basketball 10, captain 11, 12; Softball 9, captain 10, 11, 12; Tennis, captain 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Monogram 12; Varsity Club, Vice-President 10, Pres. 11; French Club 10; Varsity Football Sweetheart 12; Cross-Country Sweetheart 11; JV Basketball Sweetheart 10; All-Tournament Basketball 11; All-District Basketball 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Homecoming Float Committee 12

David Kevin Deane

Stage Band 11, Marching Lancers 11


Belinda Damewood

Robin Davis

David Deane

The Crowning Moment

This year's Senior Court included Lisa Taylor, Jill Lewis, Joy Harlow, Beth Robertson, and Robin Davis. The five princesses represented the Senior Class in both the pre-game parade and halftime activities. The highlight of the night was the crowning moment when Robin Davis was named queen of Homecoming.

Living it up. Princess Joy Harlow enjoys the sounds of Crimson at the Homecoming Dance "The Rainbow Connection"

Putting on Smiles. Senior princesses Beth Robertson, Lisa Taylor, Jill Lewis, Joy Harlow, and last year's queen Nancy Morrison prepare to begin the parade.

Kirk DeHart

Colleen Deubler

Kay Dillard

Anthony Kirk DeHart
Prom Server 10, Wrestling 10, 11; Softball Sweetheart 10, 12; SCA 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Class Rep. 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11, 12

Roberta Colleen Deubler
Powderpuff 11, 12; Track 11; FBLA 12

Vera Kay Dillard
Basketball 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 11; LSB 12; FBLA 12; Powderpuff 12

Cliff Dodson

Billy Drumheller

Renee Dubiel

Clifton Hedley Dodson III
Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11, Historian 12

William Royall Drumheller

Renee Veronica Dubiel
LSB 10, 11; DE 12; Trtptic Players 10

Hands in lap. Seniors Lisa Taylor, Jill Lewis, and Joy Harlow smile nerviously at each other.

Last year's queen Nancy Morrison and Senior Princess Lisa Taylor smile at the crowd.

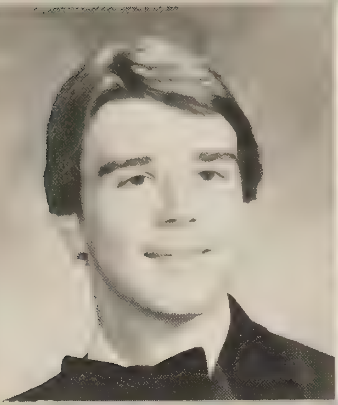
Queen for the Night, Robin Davis sits alone in the LSB float as it circles the track one final time.

Robert John Dudas II

Deborah Jo Dvorak

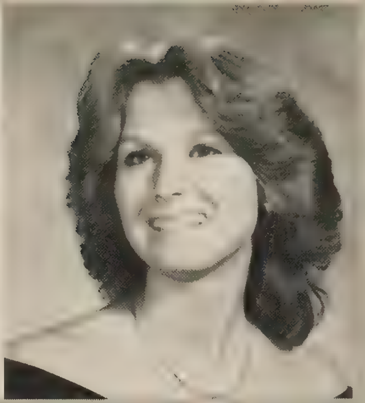
NHS 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11

Loretta Jane Easterling



Bobby Dudas

Debbie Dvorak



Lori Easterling

Steven Michael Estep

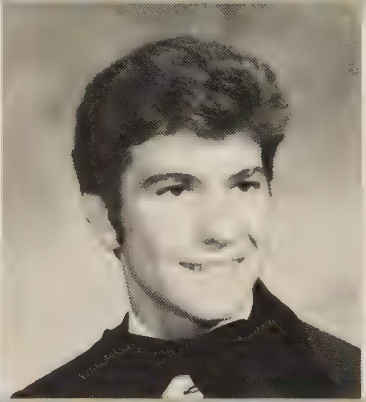
Cross country 11; Track 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Football 12; Fashion Show 12

Bruce Robert Evans

Ring Committee 10; NHS 11, Historian 12; Track 11; Marching Lancers 10, 11, Drum Major 12

David Gary Feuer

Steve Estep



Bruce Evans

David Feuer

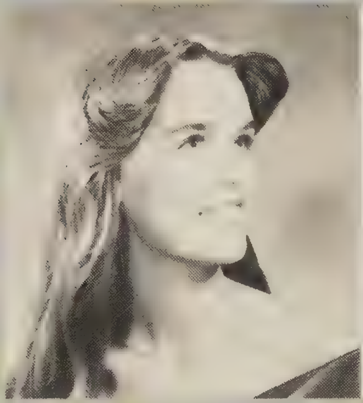
Wanda Gail Flynn

Fashion SCow 11; COE 12; Chorus 10, 11; FBLA 12

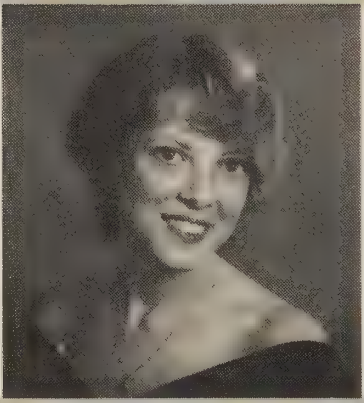
Kara Lisa Foster

Richard Alfred Fredette Jr.

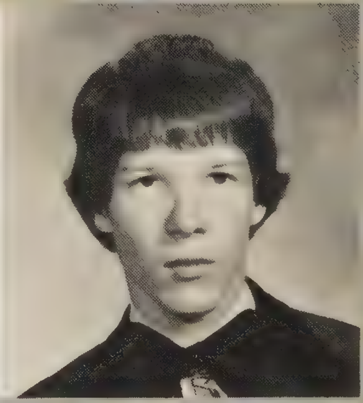
VICA 11, 12; Marching Lancers 10, 11



Wanda Flynn



Kara Foster



Ricky Fredette

Radha Rani Ghatak

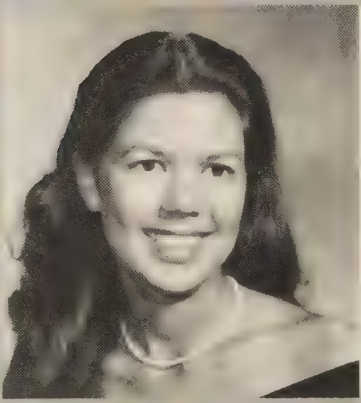
Lancerettes 11, 12; SCA Secretary 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; French Club 10, 12; Memoir 12; Powderpuff 12; LSB Secretary 11; Sr. Class Rep. 12; Lance Singers 11; Jr. Marshall 11; Girls' State 11

Mary Louise Goins

Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 12; COE 12

Harold Maxwell Goldston Jr.

Marching Lancers 10, French Club 10, SCA Vice-President 11; Jr. Class Treasurer; Honor Council 10, Chairman 11; NHS 11, Pres. 12; Boys' State 11; Boys' Nation 11; Junior Marshall 11; Cross-Country Team 12; Impromptu 12



Ranu Ghatak

Mary Lou Goins

Harold Goldston

And The Second Runner-Up Is . . .

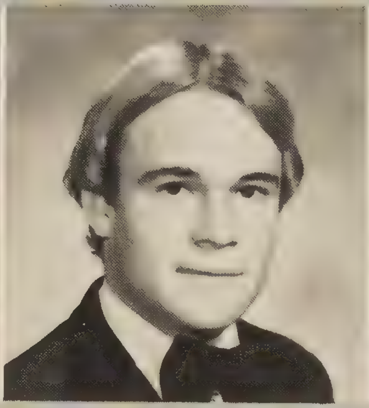
Last spring, the rising Senior Class elected Beth Robertson and Gwen Reid to represent Manchester in the Miss Chesterfield County Fair Beauty Pageant to be held in the upcoming fall.

The contest itself began with a parade of county high school bands in which the two Lancerettes rode in convertibles. Asked what they were required to do as a part of the pageant, Lancerette captain Gwen Reid said, "First, we modeled on stage for the judges in a short dress. Then we answered a trivial question in a formal [dress]. Then after some discussion among the judges, they announced the runners-up and the winner."

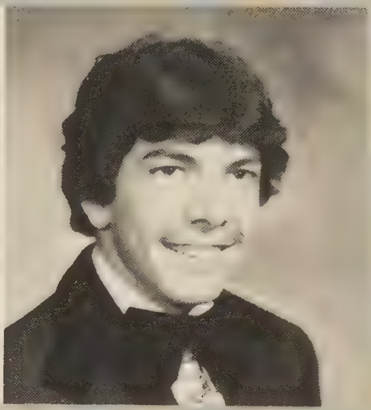
Gwen Reid was one of the names the judges announced as she was selected second runner-up. Both girls were excited about the contest, as Beth Robertson remarked, "It was a great honor and experience."

County Fair Beauties. Beth Robertson and second runner-up Gwen Reid relax following the completion of the contest.

Pam Goode



Courtney Goodwyn



Scott Gore

Pamela Ann Goode

Memoir 11; FBLA 11, Reporter 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA 10

John Courtney Goodwyn III

Michael Scott Gore

SCA 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, Captain 12; Fashion Show 11, 12; French Club 10; Monogram Club 11, Treasurer 12

Clyde Grant

Guy Guarino

Janet Guthrie

Clyde Austin Grant Jr.

Powderpuff Coach 11; SCA 12; Senior Class Rep. 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11

Gaetano Guarino

Advanced Stage Band 12

Janet Evelyn Guthrie

NHS 12; Spanish Club 10; Triptych Players 12; **Dr. Faustus**, Lead Role 12; **How to Succeed**, Lead Role 12; **Impromptu**, Lead Role 12

Ann Christine Hansen
Memoir 10, Club Editor 11, 12; Marching Lancers 11, President 12; All County Band 12; How to Succeed orchestra; LSB 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Junior Class Float Committee 11; Machelon 12

Joy Renee Harlow
SCA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y; Senior Class Rep. 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Flag Corp 12; Powderpuff 12; All County Chorus 12; Fashion Show 11; Lance Singers 12

Mary Kay Harlow
JV Cheerleader 10; SCA alt. 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Gymnastics 11; COE 12

Chris Hansen

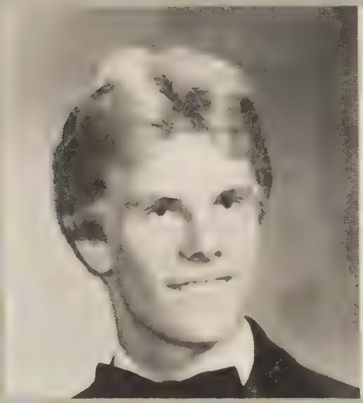
Joy Harlow

Mary Kay Harlow

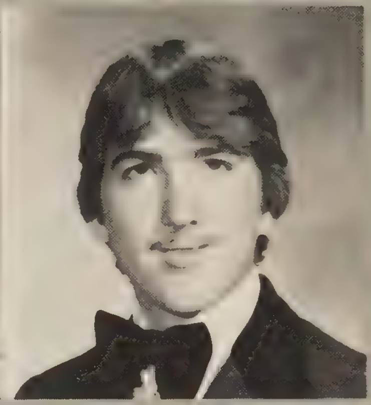
Robert Knight Harlow Jr.
Homecoming Cheerleader 12; Powderpuff Majorette 12

Lisa Anne Harrell

Phillip Allen Harrell
VICA 12; FBLA 12


Robbie Harlow

Lisa Harrell


Allen Harrell

Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

There seems to be a mistaken idea among many Lancers that being in "highly visible" positions of leadership will somehow guarentee a life of ease and popularity, that once you've become Lanny, SCA President, Class President, or President of a large club, you've won the popularity contest and from then on, everything is downhill. Well, the reality couldn't be farther from the truth.

"What most people don't realize is the amount of time, hard work, and responsibility that goes along with the job. It definitely isn't easy," says Lanny Darla Cash, the current holder of one of those highly sought positions.

Indeed all the real life people behind the stigma attached to them mention the enormous amount of work they are required to do. SCA President Vanita Cox mentions, "spending ages working on the Homecoming Dance with very little help;" FBLA President Michael Pemberton complains about "the hectic schedule;" and Senior Class President Chuck Shelton remarks, "I got very little sleep. My friends tease me that only No Doz help me make it through the especially rough spots."

Well if the jobs are so difficult, why don't they get more help? The answer is largely defined as apathy. The sad truth is that a very small handful of people do everything at school. The rest just don't get involved. Almost every leader mentions having been disappointed with the apathy at one time or another. Darla complains that "school spirit wasn't as good as it might have been;" Chuck remarks, "It's always the same people who help out," and Vanita expresses disappointment that, "more people aren't in school activities."

But in spite of the work, problems with the administration, the responsibility, and the apathy, all of the Senior leaders would do it again. As Chuck Shelton said, "One rewarding moment makes up for ages of frustration." Asked what they'd leave to the people who will take over their positions next year, the Seniors mentioned "lots of luck".

And Here's Lanny! Wearing her punk attire, Darla Cash informs the student body of upcoming events.

Steve Hartz

Mattie Sue Haskins

Donna Hedgepath

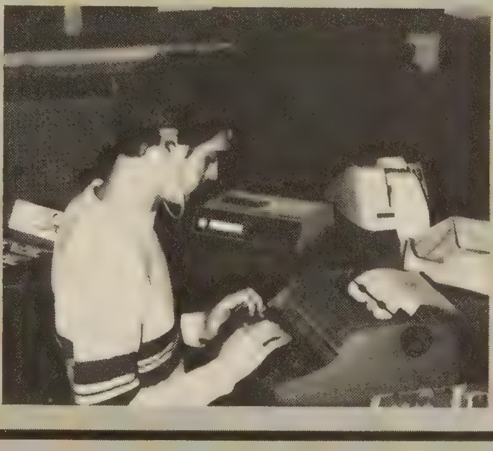
Steven Page Hartz
Football 10, 11; Baseball 11; SCA alt. 11
Mattie Sue Haskins
FHA, Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; IWE 11, 12; Track 12
Donna Denise Hedgepath

Shannon Henderson

David Hernandez

Kathy Herndon

Shannon Leia Henderson
David Alan Hernandez
Football 10, 11; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Triptych Players 12; Prom Figure 11, 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; FBLA 11; SCA 10; **Dr. Faustus** 12; **How to Succeed** 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Senior Class Treasurer
Kathy Diane Herndon
FHA 12



She decides the dress code? Actually, Vanita Co is doing her part to raise school spirit during Pun Rock Day.

Lanny Darla Cash waits for a Varsity Basketba Game to begin

FBLA President Michael Pemberton practices hi typing skills.

Bored stiff. Senior Class President Chuck Shelto works on some graduation details.

From The Horses' Mouth

Senior Sherry Moore has a love for horses that began when she was ten years old. Since then, she has been riding for seven years and spends an estimated four hours a day practicing.

Sherry started riding horses at the Double D Stables. When she enrolled at Gill School, Sherry stopped riding for a while, but her love for horses wouldn't let her quit. She soon started riding again at Keswich Farm and before long, she began to pile up an impressive list of awards. She has won first and second places in the Western Pleasure. She has won the Reserve Championship at Gill School. She also won first place in the English Pleasure Contest.

Currently, Sherry teaches other kids how to ride and is starting to train her own horse in what she hopes can become the foundation of a career. Sherry rode her horse to lead the Homecoming Parade and is a member of the Chesterfield 4-H Saddlebusters.

Perfect form. Senior Sherry Moore shows off the skill that she has acquired from seven years of riding.

Showing off. Sherry Moore displays the awards that she and her horse China Doll have won.

Parade leaders. Sherry Moore and her horse China Doll led this year's Homecoming parade.

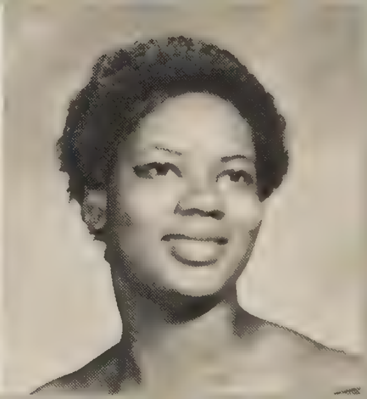
Susan Turner Hill
LSB 10, 11; Fashion Show 11; Spanish Club 12; Triptych Players 12; **Dr. Faustus** 12; **How to Succeed** 12; All Regional Chorus 12; Lance Singers 12

Samuel Kent Hines
LSB 11; French Club 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; FHA 12; **Memoir** 12

Bridget L. Hobson
Powderpuff 11, 12

Susan Hill

Sam Hines



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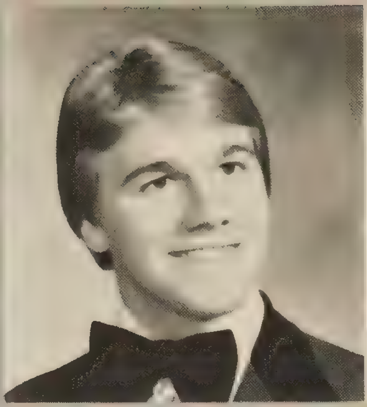

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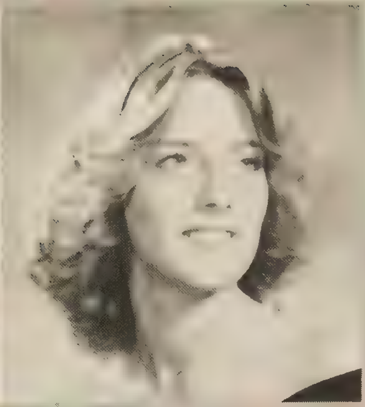

Michelle Howard

John Allison Hooper

Michelle Lynn Howard

JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; DECA 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; Fashion Show 11, 12

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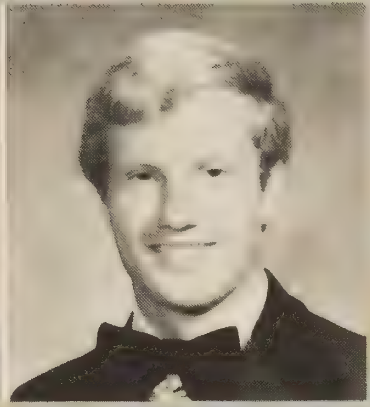


Mark Ingram

Roger Kent Hudson III

Mark Nicholas Ingram

Mary Ann Ivankoe

Kathy Jeffrey

Mary Ann Ivankoe

SCA alternate 10; Jr. Class alternate 11; FBLA 11, Secretary 12; Marching Lancers 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Powderpuff 12; **Sweet Charity** orchestra 10

Kathy Jean Jeffrey

Sophomore Ring Committee 10; SCA alternate 11; Senior Class alternate 12; **Communique** 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-pres. 12; **Sweet Charity** orchestra 10; Powderpuff 12; Marching Lancers 11

Jennifer Johnson

Julie Johnson

Shelia Johnston

Jennifer Joanne Johnson

FHA 10, President 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Student Advisory Council 12

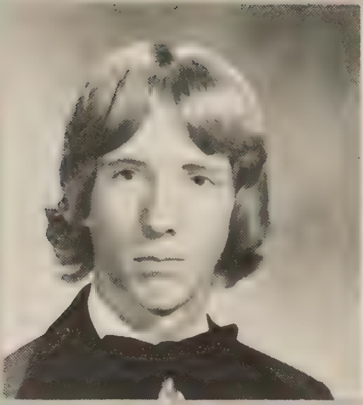
Julie Marie Johnson

VICA 11

Shelia Rae Johnston

Soph. Ring Committee 10; SCA, alt. 10, 11; Indoor Track 9, 10, 11; Spring Track 10, 11, Captain 12; Monogram Club 11, Secretary 12; Junior Class Rep. 11; Senior Class Rep. 12; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-pres. 11, Chaplain 12; Senior Class Prophet 12; **Memoir**, Promotions Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-pres. 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11

Terry Wayne Jones
Julie Ann Jordan
Stephanie Blair Karselis
Communique 10; Sports Editor 11.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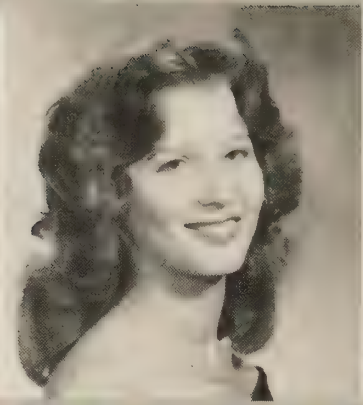
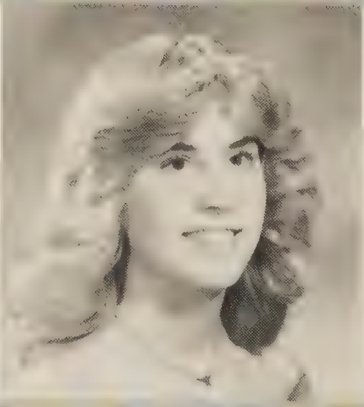

Julie Jordan

Stephanie Karselis

Diedre Ann Kelly
Kathryn Rebecca Key
Marching Lancers 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Jazz Choir, President 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Adv. Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11; Regional Chorus 12.
Crystal Ann Lail
SCA 10, 11; FBLA 10; LSB 10; Fashion Show 11, 12; DECA 11; FHA 12; French Club 10; Powderpuff 11, 12

Diedre Kelly

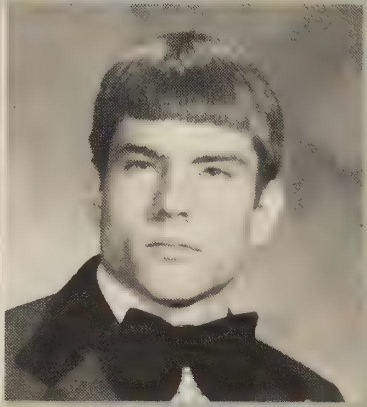

Kathy Key

Crystal Lail

Laurie Jean Lambert
Mitzi Michelle Lambert
Varsity Cheerleader 11; Powderpuff 12; FBLA 12.
Derek Vaughan LaPrade
Prom Server 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, Tri-Captain 12; All District Football 12, Honorable Mention All-Metro Football 12; Football Coaches Award 12; JV Basketball, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Tri-Captain 12; Honorable Mention All District Basketball 12; Basketball MVP 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

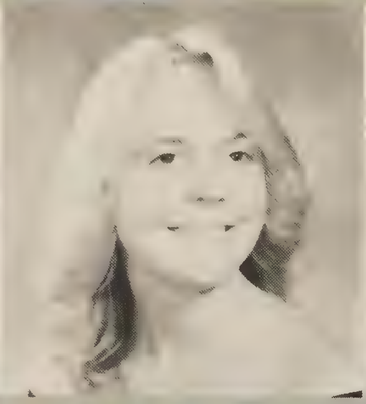
Laurie Lambert

Mitzi Lambert


Derek LaPrade

Sharon Elizabeth Lee
Majorette 11, Co-Captain 12; NHS 11, 12; Junior Marshall 11; SCA 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Machelon 12.
Jill Christy Lewis
French Club 11, 12; **Memoir** 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12.
Paul Sanford Lockwood
Varsity Football 10, 11, Tri-Captain 12; All District Football 10, 11; Honorable Mention All Metro Football 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Coach 12; Track 12.

Sharon Lee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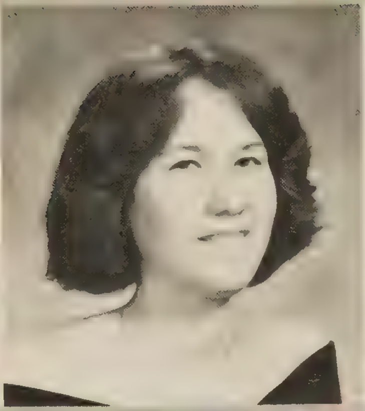
Paul Lockwood

Ran Lockwood



Debbie Longest

Ken Lowry

Ransom Eugene Lockwood

Debra Loray Longest

Memoir 10, NHS 12

Walter Kennedy Lowry

FBLA 12

Music, The KEY To Her Happiness

Kathy Key has been involved in music since the age of four when she first began to play the piano. From that early beginning, Kathy has been developing her musical talent ever since.

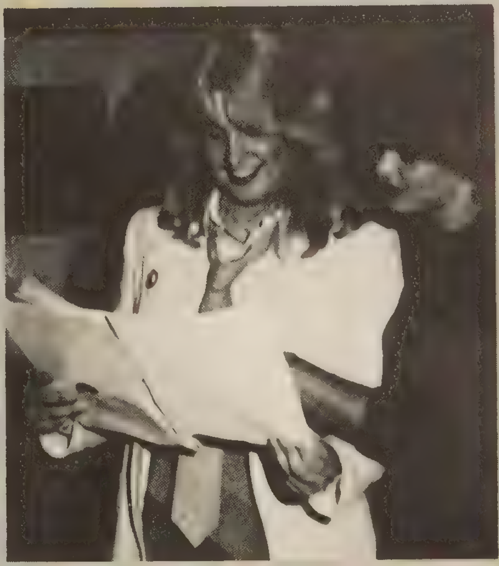
Kathy began her life of music with the piano and took lessons until she was sixteen when she stopped taking lessons to concentrate on writing. Since then, she has written seven pieces, some of which has been recorded in Richmond. She now not only plays the piano, but also has expanded to the guitar, drums, and flute.

Always wanting more opportunities to develop her talent, Kathy concentrates on a musical curriculum while at Manchester. She is in the Stage Band, Madrigals, and Jazz Choir. Outside of school, Kathy is a member of both a rock and jazz band.

Kathy plans to attend North Texas State University next year where she plans to major in jazz. Asked what she wants out of life, Kathy replied, "I just want to perform and record."

A flute playing Kathy Key entertains a crowd at Monacan High School. In addition to the flute, Kathy plays guitar, piano, and the drums.

Madrigal Kathy Key confers with Lisa Taylor about a difficult arrangement.



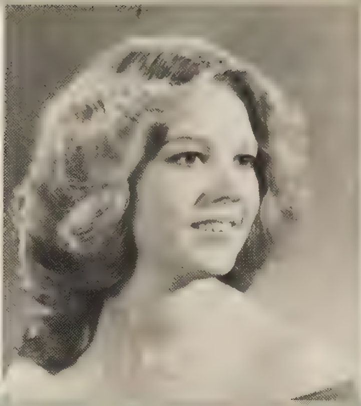
Talent Show Winner. Kathy Key sings "Babe I'm Leaving" accompanied by the band "Pegasus."

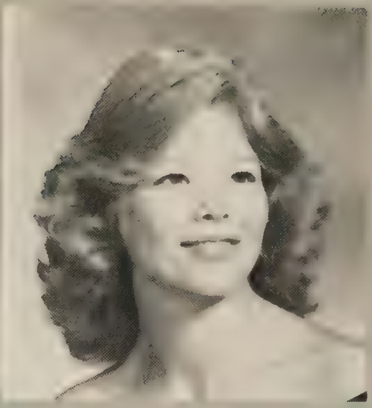
Scott Malcolm Macmillan
Golf 11, 12; Wrestling 12

Veronica Lynn Markert

Tina Kathleen Marshall
DECA 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Junior Class alt. 11; Senior Class Rep. 12; FBLA 11; Powderpuff 12; French Club 10; Fashion Show 12

Scott Macmillan

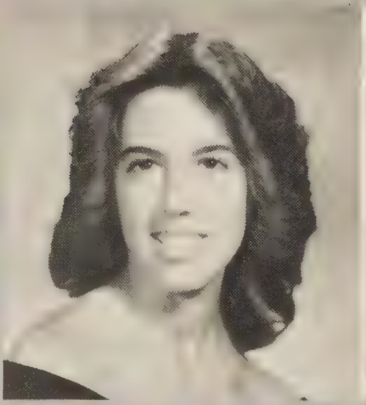

Ronnie Markert


Tina Marshall

Harriet Ann Martin
SCA 10; Lancerette 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Fashion Show 11; **How To Succeed** 12

Kathy Jean Martin
JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain 10; Homecoming Princess 10; SCA 10; Ring Committee 10; Prom Server 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Junior Class Rep. 11; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12

Mary Beth McCloughan
NHS 11, Chaplain 12; Flag Corps 11, Co-Captain 12; **Communique** 11, News Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Historian 12; French Club, Vice-Pres. 12; French NHS 11, 12


Harriet Martin

Kathy Martin

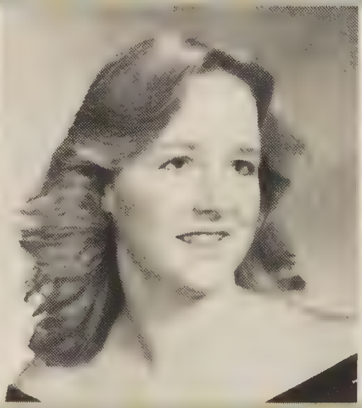
Mary McCloughan

Sharidan Marie McConnell
VICA 10, 11, 12; Powderpuff 12; SAC 12

Lisa Ann McCormick
SCA 12; **Communique** 12; Powderpuff 12

Kelly Yvonne McDaniel
Field Hockey 12; Indoor Track 11; Spring Track 10, 11, Captain 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Monogram Club 12

Shari McConnell


Lisa McCormick

Yvonne McDaniel

Kimberly Ellen McDaniels
DECA 10, 11; VICA, Reporter 12; FHA 12

Bradley Jon McLean

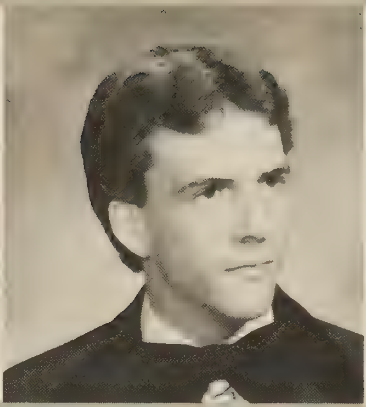
Karen Jean Meier
VICA 10, 11, 12; VICA Hair Show 11, 12

Kim McDaniels

Brad McLean

Karen Meier

Jenny Melton


Rick Merinar

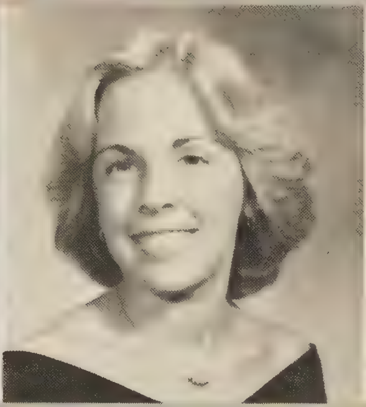
Rodney Middleton

Jennifer Lynn Melton
Spanish Club 10; FBLA, Historian 12; Field Hockey 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; SCA rep. 10, alt. 11; Jr. Class Float Committee 11; Varsity Basketball manager 11; Backstopper 10.

Richard Lewis Merinar
Spring Track 10, 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Lancerette 11.

Rodney G. Middleton
JV Basketball 10; Track 11; FHA 12

Marie Millard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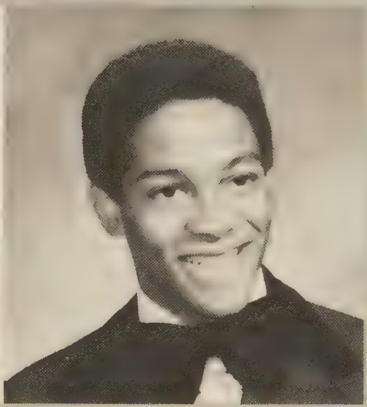
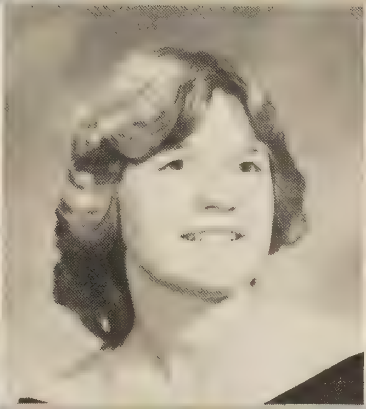
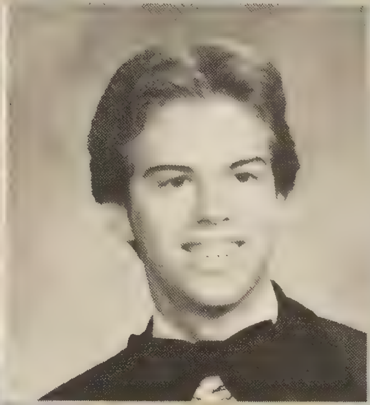

Bernie Mimms

Marie Christine Millard
Janice E. Miller
Bernard Fairbanks Mimms, Jr.
Football 10, 11, Captain 12; Track 10, 11, Captain 12; SCA 12; Senior Class Rep. 12; NHS 12; Monogram Club 11, President 12

Darren Mitchell


Kathy Moore


Roger Moore

Darren Lee Mitchell
Kathy Lynne Moore
Softball 10, 11; Field Hockey 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 12

Roger Scott Moore
Cross Country 10, 11, Captain 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; NHS 12; VICA, President 12; Junior Class Rep. 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11; Jr. Class Float Committee 11; Prom Figure 11

Sherry Moore

Sharon Murray

Kirk Muse

Sherry Lynne Moore
Homecoming Parade 12

Sharon Lynn Murray
Kirk Allen Muse

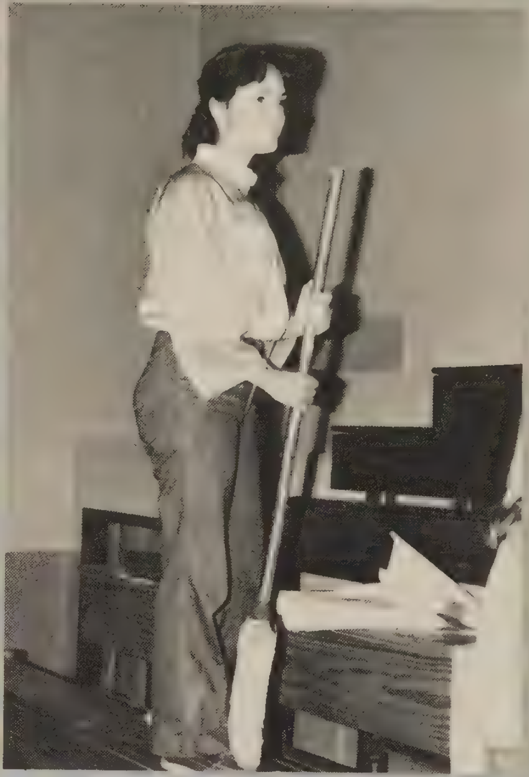
Hectic Year For Class Officers

The Senior year is traditionally a hectic year for every Senior what with dealing with college or job applications, ordering caps and growns, worrying about grades — planning for the beach; but for the Senior Class officers, this year proved to be doubly difficult.

Besides having to rebuild a Prom-depleted treasury, the officers still had to worry about the ordering of caps and gowns and announcements, the Senior privileges (or the lack thereof), Baccalaureate, Senior Banquet, Senior Assembly, and Graduation.

The schedule proved tiresome at times, but overall, the officers enjoyed it. President Chuck Shelton said, "At times we felt like a complaint office. People were either upset about dues, angry with the administration, having problems with their announcement orders, or whatever. But we didn't mind because that's our job; we're supposed to help the class whenever possible. We all felt great to be a part of the Class of '81 and will be sorry it's all over."

Behind and upset, Treasurer David Hernandez tries to rally the Sr. Powderpuff team.



Too short herself, Vice-pres. Sandy Agee uses a broom to help put up Sr. pep rally signs.

1981 Senior Class Officers: President Chuck Shelton, Vice-president Sandy Agee, Secretary Lisa Taylor, Treasurer David Hernandez, Chaplain Beth Robertson, and Parliamentarian Vickie Owens

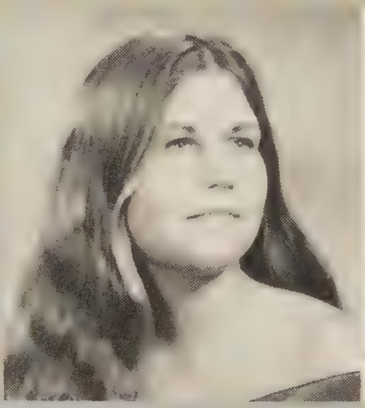
Deborah Ann Musselman

Jeffrey Scott Neblett

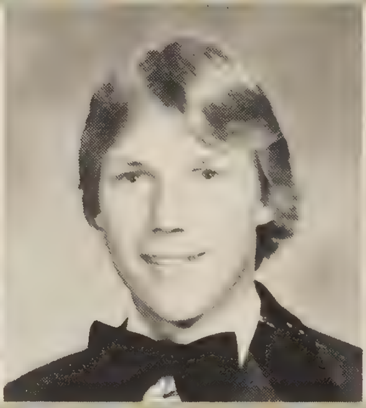
Memoir 12; Wrestling 12; Homecoming Cheerleader 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12

Susanne Marie Newman

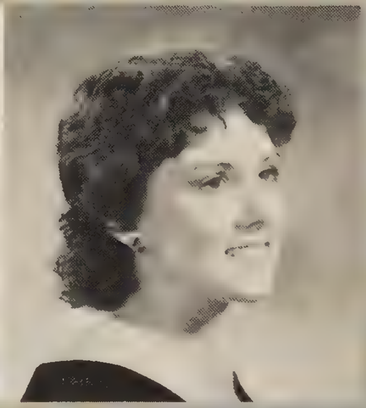
SCA, alt. 12; Jr. Class rep. 11; French Club 10, 11; Track 11; JV Cheerleader, Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Varsity Captain 12; Machelon 10, 12; Sr Class Poet 12



Debbie Musselman



Jeff Neblett



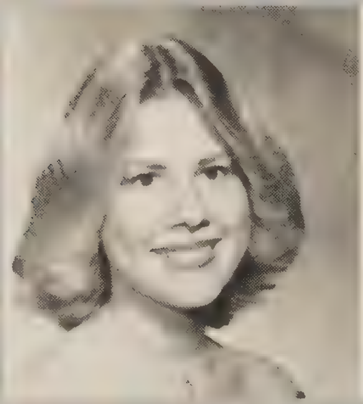
Susanne Newman

Tracy Ellen Niles

FBLA 12; Flag Corp 11; Honor Guard 12; LSB 12

Mark Allen Oldham

Tracy Lynn Outland



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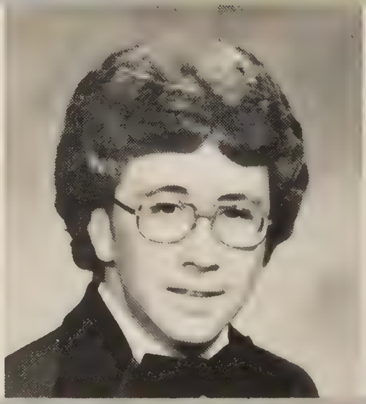
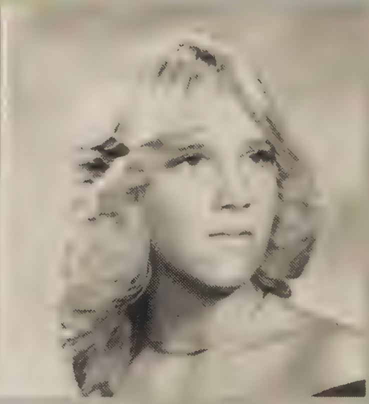


Mark Oldham



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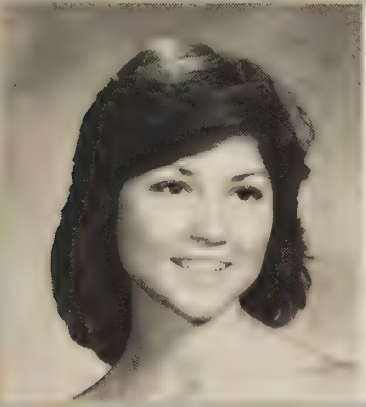

Vickie Owens

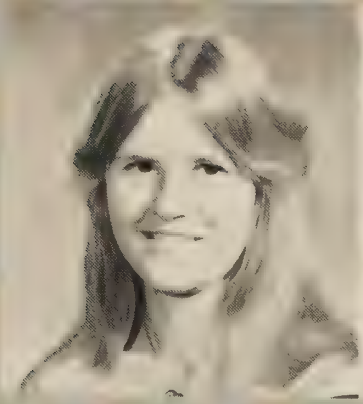
Gayle Pair

Barry Parham

Vickie Elizabeth Owens
LSB 10; Gong Show 10; Cross Country Sweetheart 11; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Senior Class Parliamentarian 12; Powderpuff 12, **Memoir** Senior Editor 12; Prom Figure 12

Barbara Gayle Pair
SCA 12; Junior Class Vice-Pres. 11; Ring Committee 10; JV Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Track 10; **Memoir** 10; Gong Show 10; Spanish Club 10; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Jr. Class Float Committee 11; Sadie Hawkins Dec. Committee; Track Sweetheart 12

Barry Christopher Parham
Football 10, 11, 12; Softball Asst. Coach 10, 11; Monogram Club 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Senior Class Rep. 12; Varsity Cheerleader Sweetheart 12; SCA alt. 10; Wrestling 11, 12; Golf 12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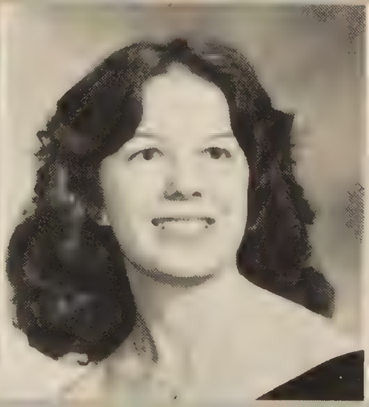

Tina Parsons

Penny Pauley

Brenda Lee Parrish
Christina Rae Parsons
Penny Lynne Pauley
FBLA 11; COE 11, 12

Maomi Mai Payne

Communique 12; Dr. Faustaus 12.

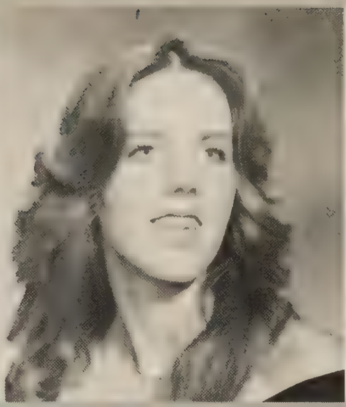
Sheryl Paulette Peach

DECA 10

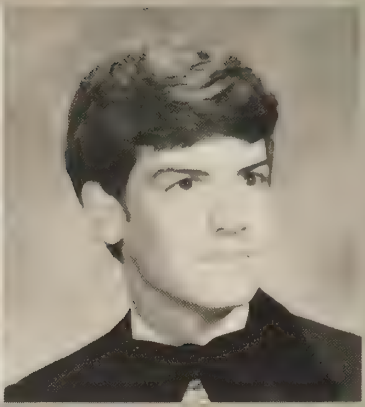
Michael Arthur Pemberton

FBLA — Historian Reporter 10, Treasurer 11, President 12, NHS 11, Treasurer 12; SCA Treasurer 12; Boy's State 11; Forensics 11, Junior Marshall 11; French club 12, Senior Class alternate 12; **Memoir** copy co-editor 12; Homecoming Cheerleader 12.

Naomi Payne



Sheryl Peach



Michael Pemberton

Joseph Flintlock Perry III

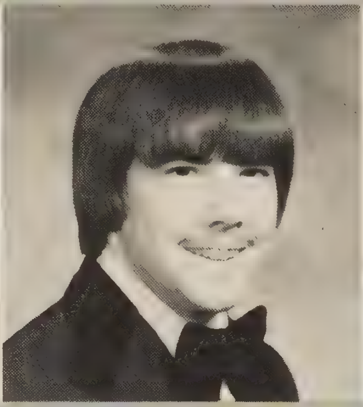
Richard Kenneth Phillips

Football 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Monogram Club 12.

Susan Debra Preville

Triptych Players 12; French club 10; **Communique** 11; features editor 12; **Morning Magazine** 11, **Memoir** copy co-editor 12; FBLA 12.

Flint Perry



Richie Phillips

Susan Preville

Christina Lynn Qualls

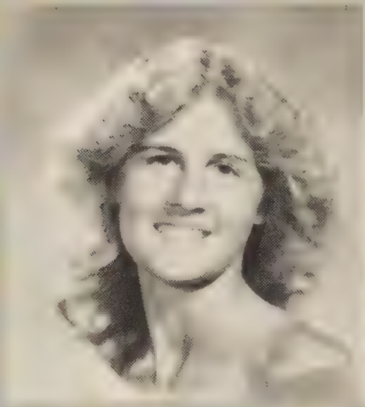
Spanish club 10, Vice-President 11, President 12.

Gwendolyn Faye Reid

SCA 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 12; FBLA 12; DECA 11; Homecoming Princess 11; Lancerette 10, co-captain 11, captain 12; Track Sweetheart 12; Participant in county fair pagenat — 1nd runner up.

Richard Wayne Rice

Wrestling 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Monogram Club 12.



Christy Qualls

Gwen Reid

Ricky Rice

James Thomas Rickman IV

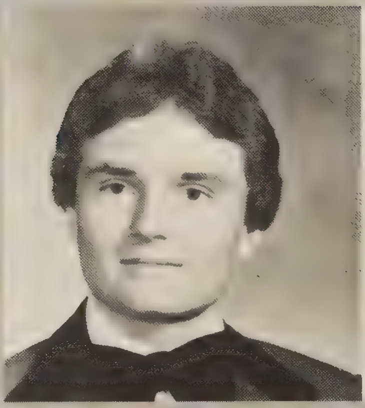
JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football 11; Monogram Club 12.

Elizabeth Anne Robertson

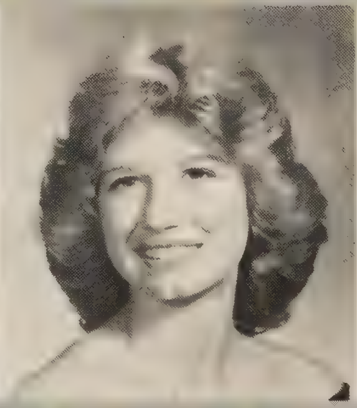
Lancerette 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Lance singers 10, Vice-president 11; Ring Committee 10; Prom Decorations 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-hi-y 11, 12; DECA, Vice-president 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Prom Fiqure 12; Powderpuff Chairman 11, 12; Daisy Mae 11; SCA 10, 11, 12; Participant in County Fair Pageant.

John Jeffred Robertson

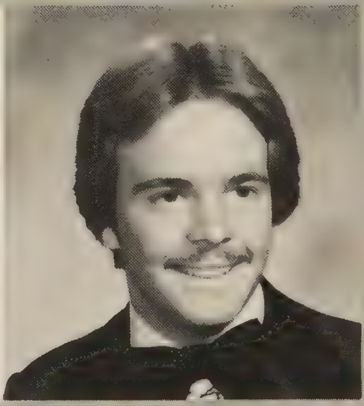
JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff Majorette 12.



Ricky Rickman



Beth Robertson



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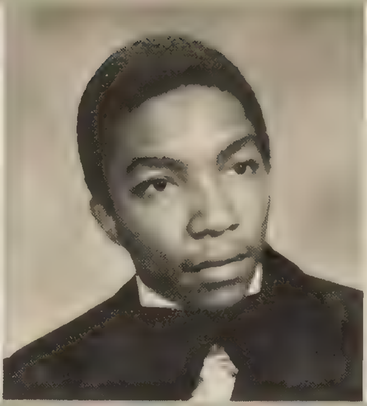
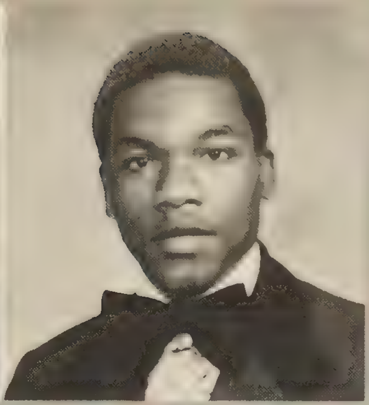
Sharon Hope Rogers



Calvin Ross



Melvin Ross

Sharon Hope Rogers

FBLA 10; FHA 12

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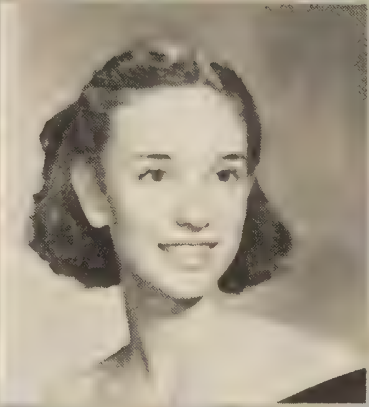
Will Rudd

David Rutherford



Diane Salsgiver

Roy William Rudd

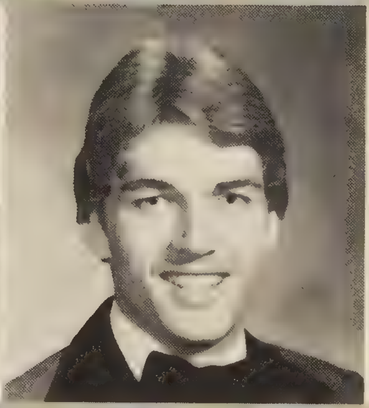
Math science club 11; YAC 12

David Ryder Rutherford

Diane Renne Salsgiver

Spanish club 10, Secretary 11; Winter and Spring track 11

Scott Schmick



Robbie Seay

Richard Sharpless

Scott Preston Schmick

Robert Glenn Seay

JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Baseball 10; Monogram club 12; Powderpuff Majorette 12

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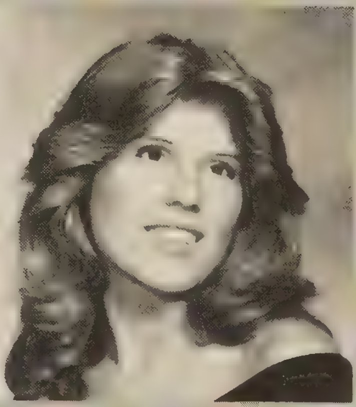
Dwight Shelton

Chuck Shelton



Janet Shettlemore

Dwight Elmoody Shelton II

Charles Edwin Shelton Jr.

Class President 11, 12; MEMOIR Ads Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; SCA 10, 11; Honor Council 10, 11, 12; Prom Chairman 11; Prom Figure 11, 12; Powderpuff 11, 12; Powderpuff Comm. Chairman 12; Jr. Marshall 11; Spanish Club 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Homecoming Float Chairman 11, 12; Homecoming Decorations 10; Powderpuff Prince 12; Tryplich Players 12; VA. Delegate to Century III Leaders' Convention; Va. Rep. to U.S. Senate Youth Program; Governor's School; Lead role, Dr. Faustus 12; Lead role, Impromptu 12; Valedictorian

Janet Elizabeth Shettlemore

JV Cheerleader 10; Ring Committee 10; SCA Alt. 11; Prom Decorating Comm. 11

Attentively listening, Seniors Janet Shettlemore and Tina Marshall anticipate long awaited dreams.

In the navy. The Senior Assembly proved to be rewarding for future midshipman Bernie Mimms as he accepts another award.

A smiling Gary Burchett accepts the most outstanding male chorus student award from Mrs. Susan Wood.

Aren't they handsome? Dressed-up Senior guys escort their Senior ladies to their seats.

Kimberly Sue Shpil

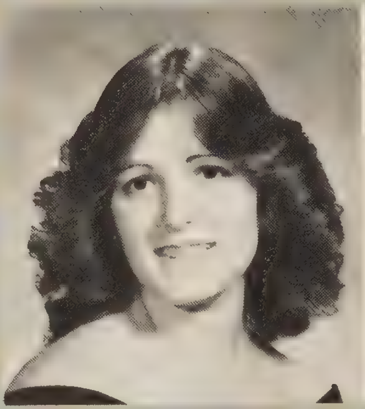
MEMOIR 11, Co-Senior Section Editor 12; Homecoming float comm. 11; Jr. Class rep. 11; Prom Committee 11; Powderpuff Co-Chairman 11, 12; Varsity Baseball Mgr/Sweetheart 10.

Kimberely Dawn Simmons

Acapella President 11; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Powderpuff 12

Kimberely Dean Slayton

Ring Committee 10; LSB 10; SCA 10; French club 10; Jr. Class Chaplain 11; Powderpuff 11; **Communique** Co-Features editor 10, features editor 11, Editor-In-Chief 12; Quill & Scroll Parlimentarian 10, Sec/Tres. 11, President 12; Field Hockey Captain 12; Monogram club 12; Sr. Class rep. 12; Wrestling Sweetheart 12; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Jr. Class float committee 11; Prom Figure 12.



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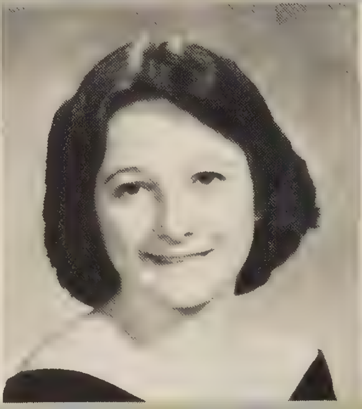

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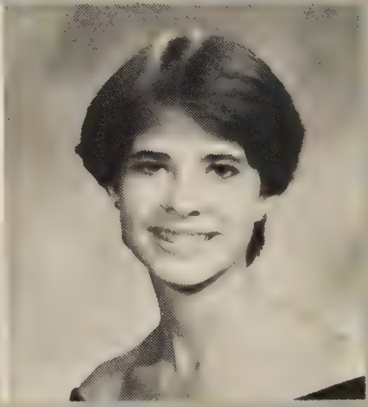
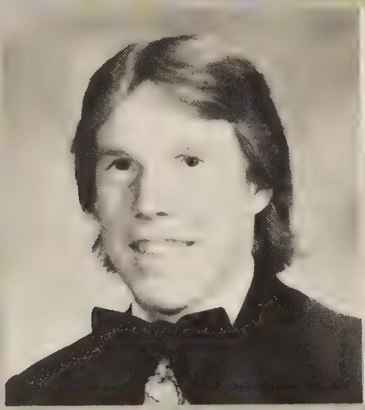


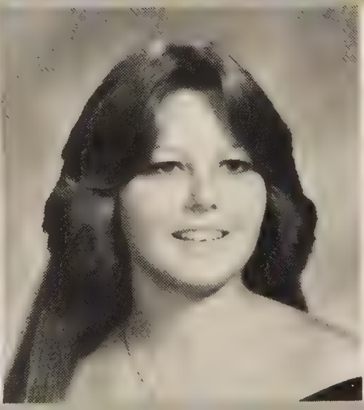
Kim Slayton

Nicholas Earl Smilek
Patricia Lynn Smith
Betty Jean Snead

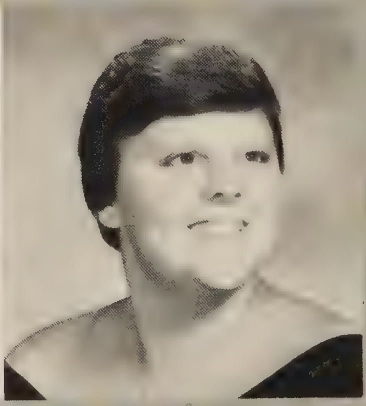
Latin Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Lance Singers 10, Treasurer 11; Magrigals 12; Triptych Players 10, Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; VA State Chorus 11; **Sweet Charity** 10; **Once Upon A Mattress** 11; **How to Succeed** 12



Nick Smilek



Patricia Smith



Betty Jean Snead

Two Weeks And Counting

The day was May 22, 1981, exactly two weeks before the long awaited day of graduation. With the filing in of the first seniors onto the gym floor, the first Senior event had officially begun.

Chaplain Beth Robertson opened the assembly with an invocation followed by Senior Class President, Chuck Shelton, with his welcome and the presentation of the school gift. Then, after the mascots song, Class Poet Susanne Newman read her poem entitled "Our Time". Carla Cash followed with her Class History which included a humorous comment about Mr. Thomas' parking habits.

The entire assembly was in honor of the graduating class because the long awaited day was only "two weeks and counting".

With one pouting face, the Senior Class mascots are escorted to their seats by Senior Class Parliamentarian Vickie Owens.

Early dismissals are a tradition on Senior Day. Here, Senior Patty Williams waits patiently for her slip after the Assembly.

Mark Snow

Robert Sommerville

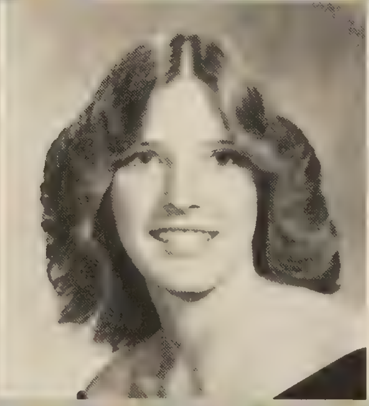
Bruce Sommerville

Mark Anthony Snow
Marching Band 10, 11; Varsity Baseball 12; Fashion Show 10, 12.

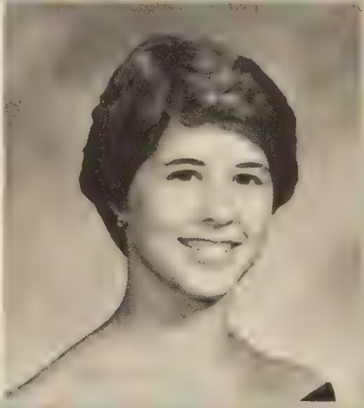
Robert Lee Sommerville
Marching Band 12.

William Bruce Sommerville

Claudia Spence



Jonnie Stone



Lisa Taylor

Claudia Ruth Spence
SCA 10, 11; Honor Guard 10, 11, Captain 12; Fashion Show 12; "Once Upon A Mattress" 11; **Dr. Faustus** 12; Madrigals 12; French Club 11; DECA 12.

Jonnie Beth Stone
FHA 10; Ring Committee 10; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 11; Powderpuff 11, 12; Field Hockey 12.

Lisa Dale Taylor
JV Cheerleader 10; French Club 10; Prom Decorating Committee 11; Jr. Class Rep. 11; Majorette 11, Co-Captain 12; Sr. Class Secretary 12; Homecoming Princess 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; SCA 12; Monogram Club 12; Machelon Committee 12; Regional Chorus 10, 12; Tennis Sweetheart 11; Cross Country Sweetheart 12; Prom Figure 12.

Enjoying a Night Out

The Senior Class Banquet was held at Fanny's this year. The event organized by Senior Chaplain Beth Robertson featured a Delmonico steak dinner. The after-dinner activities included music by Andrew Brandt, Kathy Key, Lisa Taylor, and B.J. Snead; Vickie Owens with Senior Superlatives; Vanita Cox with Last Wills; and Sheila Johnston with the Class Prophesy.

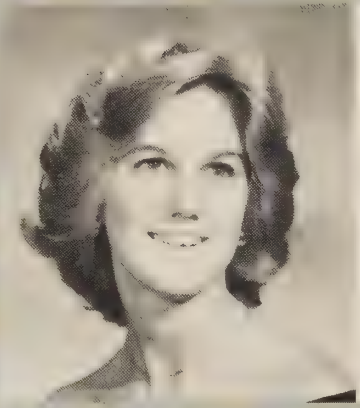
A very productive couple, Gwen Reid and Clyde Grant talk about all the kids they left each other in their Last Will and Testament.

A foursome. Susanne Newman, Roger Moore, Chris Hansen, and Bruce Evans, enjoy their meal at Fanny's.

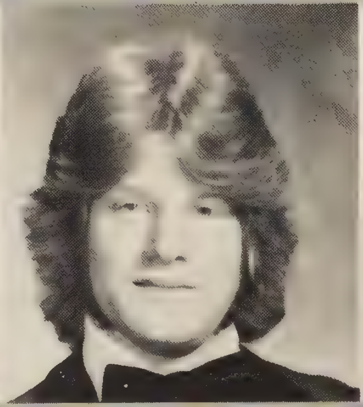
Lynda D. Taylor
Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 12; Lancerette 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Football Sweetheart 12; Tennis Sweetheart 11; Marching Band 10; Spanish Club 10; Fashion Show 12

William Alan Taylor

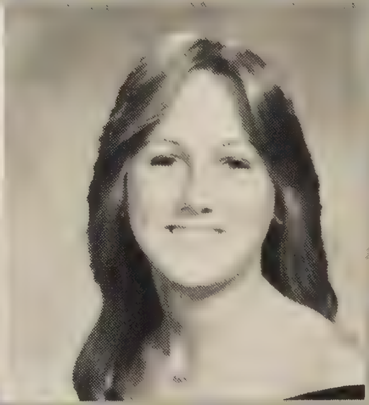
Carol Lynn Thacker
Majorette 12; Communique 12; Powderpuff 12; Monogram Club 12; Prom Decorating Comm. 11



Lynda Taylor



Billy Taylor

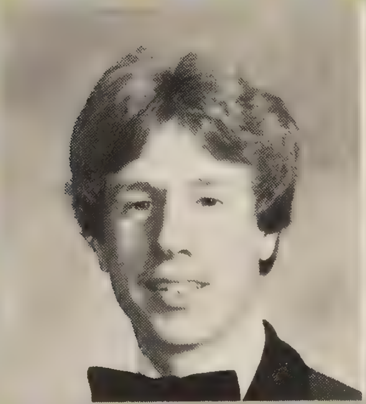


Carol Thacker

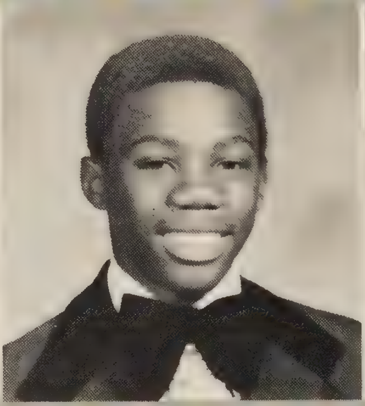
Gordon R. Thompson Jr.

Marvin Terence Thompson
Wrestling 11, Capt. 12; Monogram Club Secretary 12

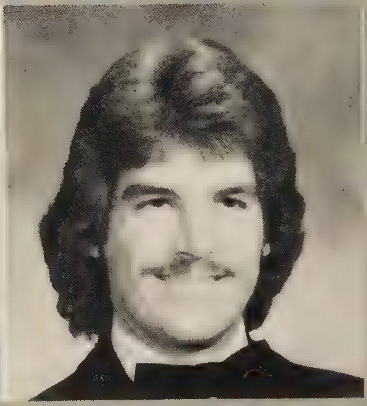
Raymond Wesley Townsend
FBLA 10, Hist/Reporter 11, Treasurer 12; ICT Treasurer 12



Gordon Thompson



Marvin Thompson

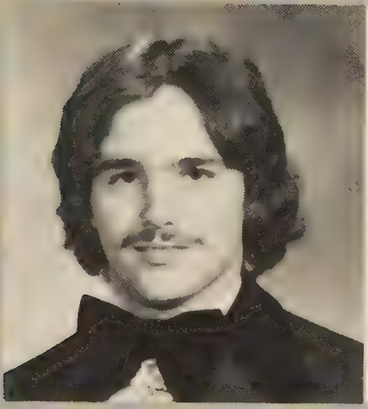


Ray Townsend

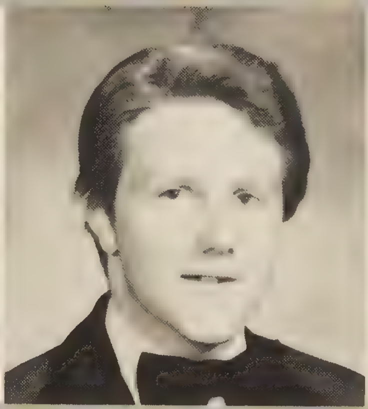
Ready to introduce Vickie Owens, Senior Class President Chuck Shelton makes fun of Vickie's accent.

Reading the Last Will and Testaments, Senior Class Testator Vanita Cox cuts down another senior as the senior class officers listen.

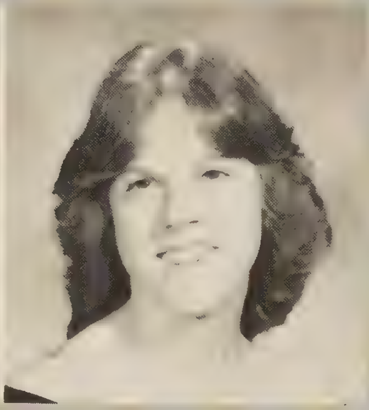
Who me? Senior Robby Seay pointing to himself, refuses another offer made by Kim Zandy.



Tommy Tribble



Gary Wallace

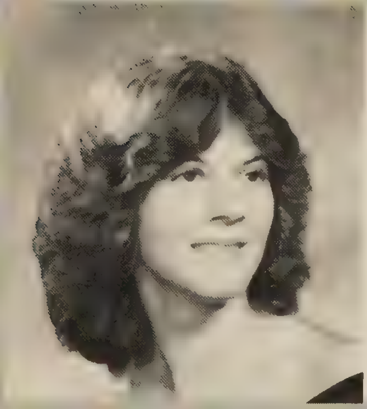


Ruthann Wallace

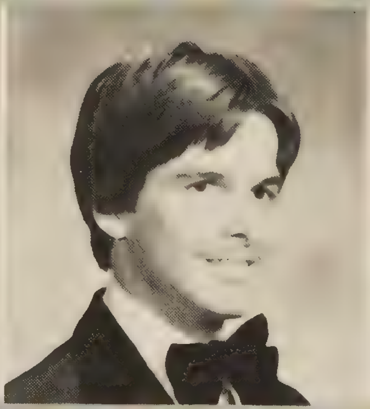
Thomas Nelson Tribble
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling Mgr. 11, 12

Gary Grant Wallace

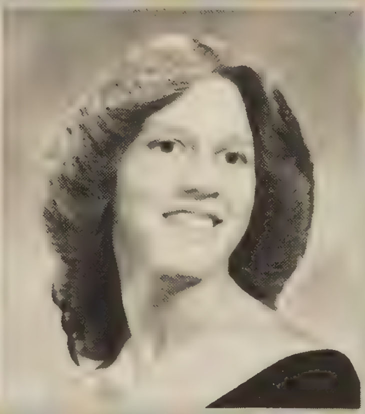
Ruthann Wallace



Tina Walls



Chuck Warren



Christy Wenk

Tina Melanie Walls
VICA Parlimentarian 12

Charles Edwin Warren

Christine Dawn Wenk
Homecoming Princess 10

Never Coming Back

On June 5, 1981, the 235 graduates from the Class of 1981 filed into Lancer Stadium to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance." After three years of high school, graduation was here at last.

The graduates listened as Class President and Valedictorian, Chuck Shelton, told them that they must be unafraid to face problems in the future. Lynda Johnson Robb, daughter of President L.B. Johnson and wife of Lt. Gov. Charles Robb, then followed with another short address.

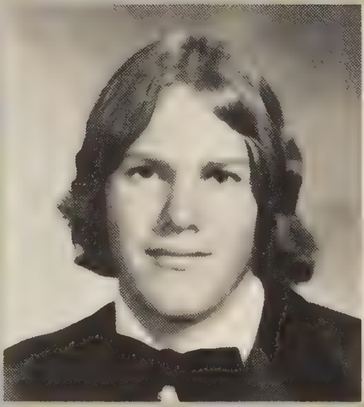
Following the two speeches, friends, relatives, and parents watched as each graduate received his diploma. Each graduate held different feelings, some happy, some sad, but each with thoughts for the future. A sky filled with caps and tassles marked the seniors' last moments at Manchester. Then, on the beach!

As Mr. Mike Rose calls the names, Mr. Jack Thomas hands out the diplomas. Chris Hansen receives hers with a smile and a handshake.

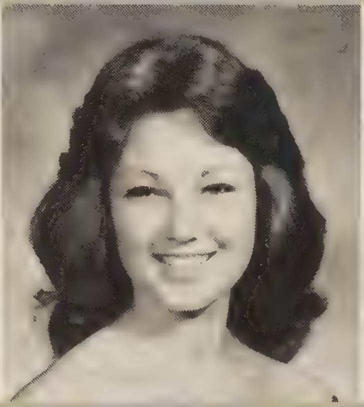
Jeffrey Alan Wiener
VICA 12

Jean Marie Wilkinson
Ring Committee 10; Lance Singers 10, 11, Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Senior Class Rep. 12; LSB 10; Fashion Show 11

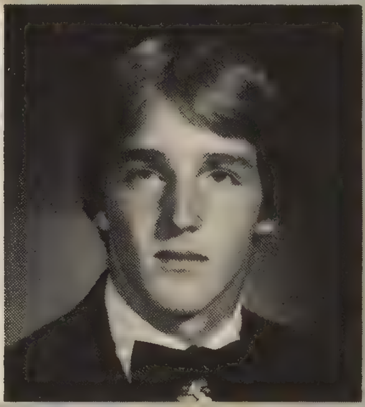
Mark Dwayne Williams
JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Powderpuff Coach 11; Powderpuff Majorette 12



Jeff Wiener



Jean Wilkinson

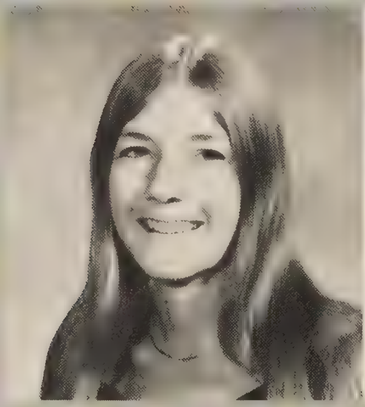


Mark Williams

Patrica A. Williams
ICT 12

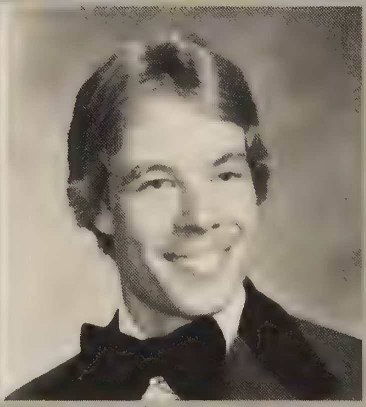
Diedra Lois Wills

William Paul Wimer



Patty Williams

Dee Wills



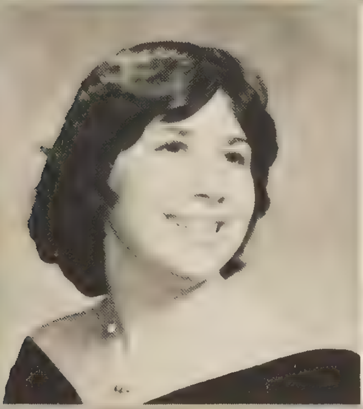
Paul Wimer

The class of 1981 listens before receiving their diplomas.

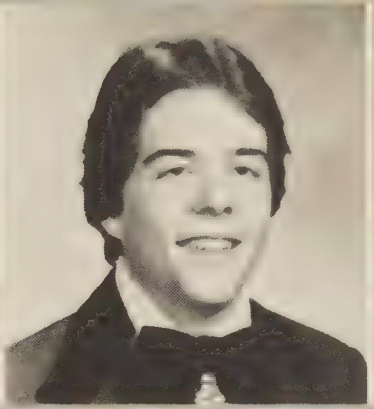
Mr. Mike Rose, advisor to the seniors, calls the names for the seniors to come forward to receive their diplomas.

The graduating seniors march into Lancer stadium to the sounds of "Pomp and Circustance."

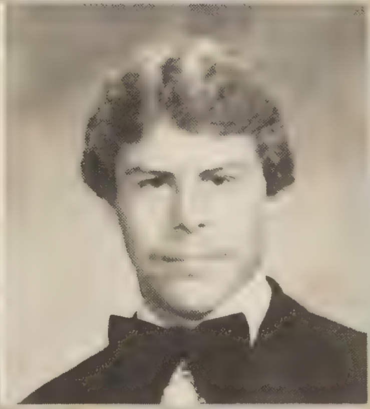
Lynda Johnson Robb gave the seniors the graduating address.



Robin Winer



Randy Womack



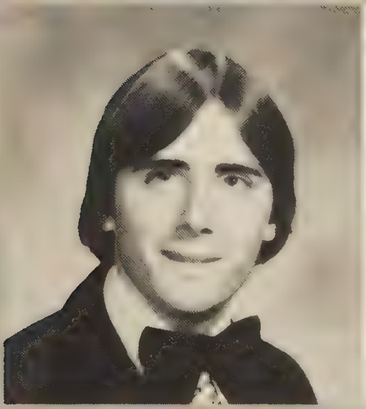
Timmy Wooten

Robin Monique Winer

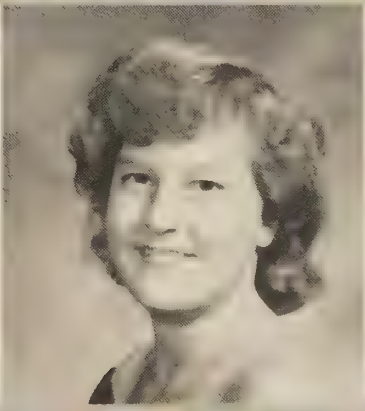
Randy Watkins Womack

JV Football 10

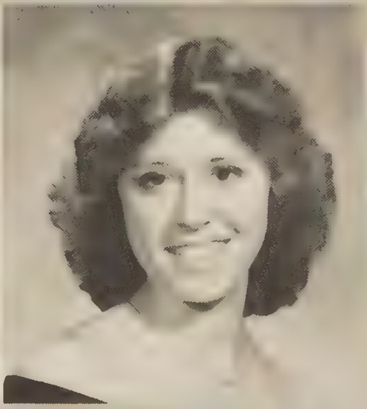
Timothy Craig Wooten



Johnny Yancey



Cheryl Youell



Kim Zandy

Johnny Clifton Yancey

Cheryl Diane Youell

French Club 11, President 12; LSB 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Madrigals 12; Junior Class Rep.; Prom Decorating Comm. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Kimberely Ann Zandy

Girl's Softball 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12; Monogram Club 12; Powderpuff 12; S.C.A. Rep. 11; Senior class rep. 12

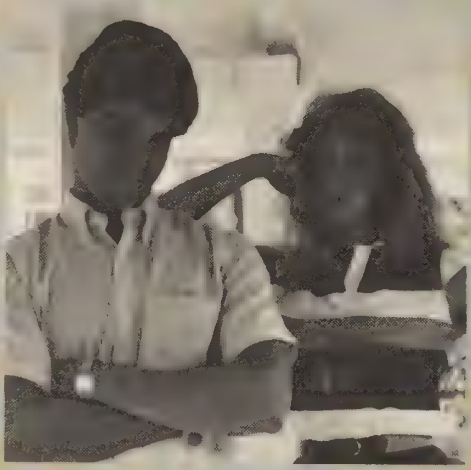
1981 Senior Superlatives

Biggest Brown Nosers
Clyde Grant, Kim Slayton

Cutest Couple
L A Carroll, Jill Lewis

Best All Around
Bernie Mimms, Carla Cash

Most Congenial
Betty Jean Snead, Harold Goldston



Best Dressed
Chuck Shelton, Gwen Reid

Most Intellectual
Ranu Ghatak, Andrew Brandt

Most Athletic
Derek Laprade, Robin Davis

Most Witty
Sheila Johnston, Harold Goldston

Most School Spirited
Darla Cash, Bruce Evans

Most Popular
Beth Robertson, Chuck Shelton

Most Carefree
Shannon Henderson, Mike Horne

Most Talkative
Courtney Goodwyn, Beth Robertson

Most Attractive
Scott Gore, Lisa Taylor

Biggest Party Goers
Crystal Lail, Mike Horne

Biggest Flirt
Kirk Dehart, Beth Robertson

Most Likely to Succeed
Kim Slayton, Chuck Shelton

Most Talented
John Hooper, Kathy Key

Reading Senior Superlatives
Vickie Owens, Shelia Johnston

Juniors, The Class of 1982

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Moving up. Bubba Thompson goes for a layup as Fred Gray watches on.

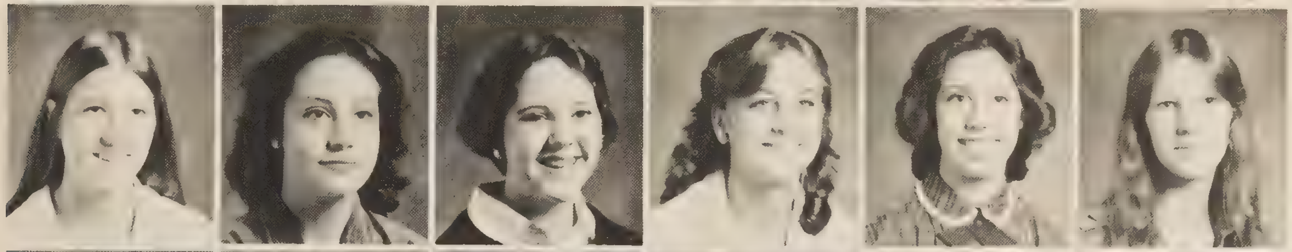
A giant pass. Debbie Creasy tries to handle another "pass."

Care to dance? Robert Glass and Jennifer McGill dance at the chorus assembly.

Who's got the "I"? Juniors show their spirit at the Powderpuff pep rally.

Michelle Acampora
Mary Ames
Efilyn Argyrides
Rhonda Armstrong
Maria Atkinson
Sheryl Austin

Sarah Baker
Warren Ballard
Paula Barrett
Brian Bartlett
Regina Bass
Jonathan Baumgart



Debbie Beglau
Dorothy Best
Kim Blandenship
Beth Bogdan
Karen Boggs
Beverly Bookman

Albert Boswell
Kathy Boswell
Tina Bowling
Joe Bradford
Bubba Bradshaw
Jack Brannely

Michael Braswell
Cathy Brown
Jenny Bucklen
Regina Bullington
Jimmie Butler
Susan Callis

Diana Case
Mary Jean Cash
Leslie Cohen
Todd Collison
Randy Colyer
Jamie Cook

Debbie Creasy
Lisa Crewey
Sandra Crews
Suzy Crothers
Gary Crumpton
Chris Currivan

For Junior Officers, Year Was

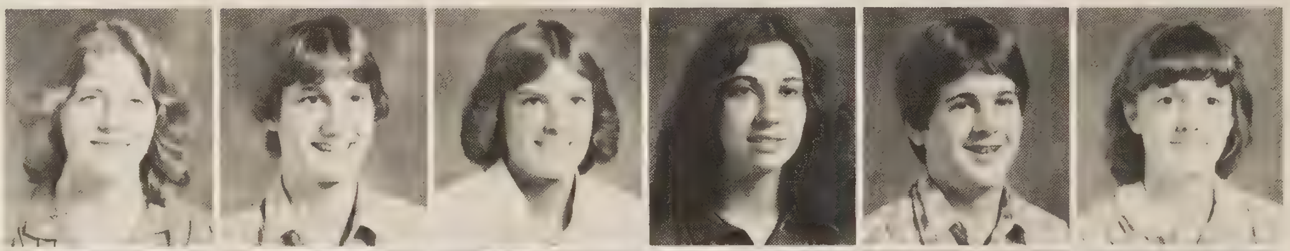
For the Junior officers, the year certainly was a "long and winding road." The Junior officers couldn't have picked a more appropriate prom theme to describe their year of governing the Class of '82.

As Junior Class President Lila Ghatak said, "All through the year, the Junior Class, through carwashes, bake sales, doughnut sales, and candy sales, has been working to earn money for the Prom." Indeed the major responsibility of the Junior Class was to make this year's Junior-Senior Prom a success.

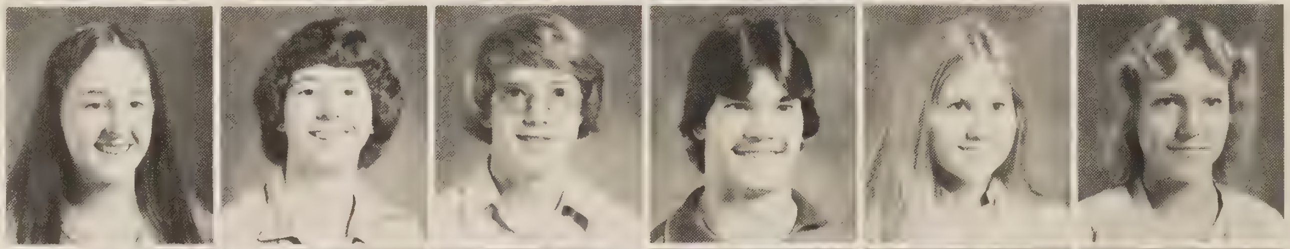
The Juniors had many firsts this year. They won first place in the Homecoming Float contest, tied the Seniors for the first time in a decade in Powderpuff, and moved the Prom away from the school.

All in all, the officers seemed to enjoy their year, although there were only a handful of Juniors working for the class. The Junior-Senior Prom would finally end their "long and winding road."

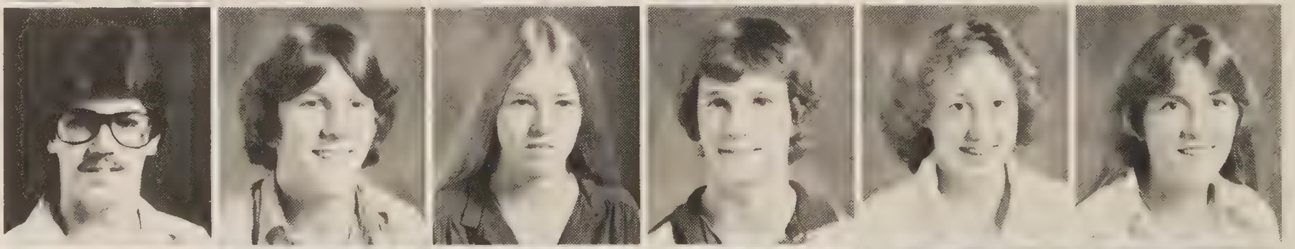
Lois Davis
Ricky Davis
Sue Davis
Mechael Dedeian
Chris DeHart
Patricia Demonbreun



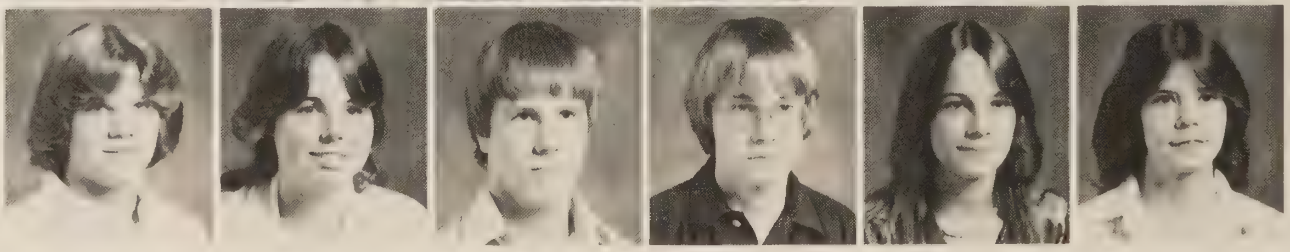
Lucy Dodson
Deanna Donley
Larry Douberly
Mac Drane
Beth Duffie
Joyce Eades



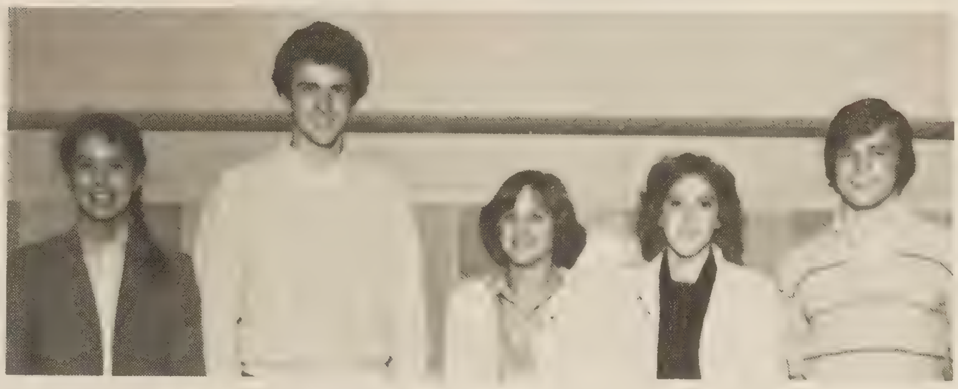
Don Eagle
Russell East
Kim Eastep
Malcolm Edwards
Laura Ellison
Brenda Estep



Nancy Eubank
Mary Ellen Fischer
Mike Fisher
Michael Flinn
Cynthia Foster
Darry Gadomski



A "Long and Winding Road."

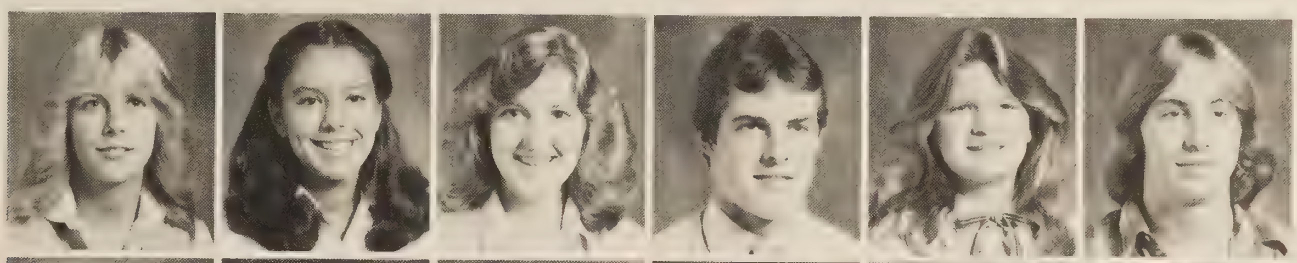


Junior Officers: Pres. Lila Ghatak, Vice-pres. Wayne Kish, Sec. Marianne Seidel, Treas. Bruce Harris, and Chaplain Mark Lucas.

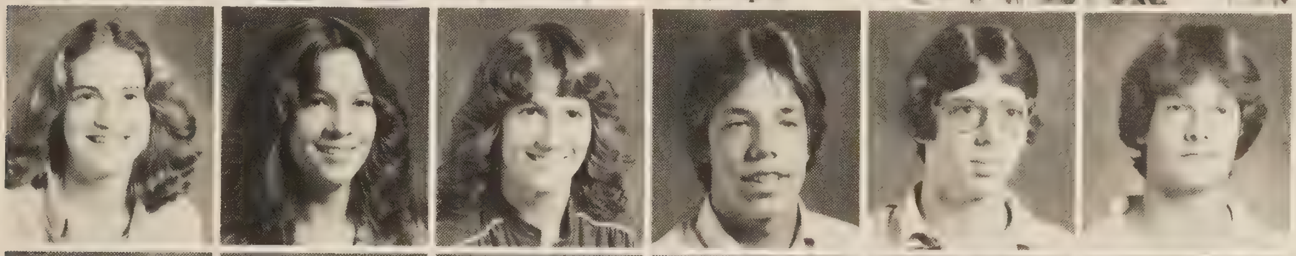
Early risers. Junior officers Lila Ghatak, Mark Lucas, and Wayne Kish spend another morning in the office attending to Jr. Class business.

Mailwoman. President Lila Ghatak delivers invitations for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Attention Please. Chaplain Mark Lucas reminds the Class of '82 to pay their dues before they go up.



Tracy Garbett
Lila Ghatak
Michelle Ginn
Robert Glass
Caroline Glenn
Richard Glenn



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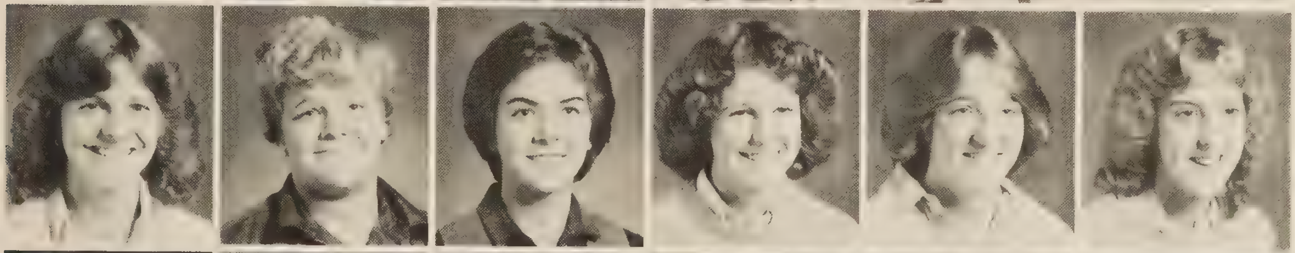
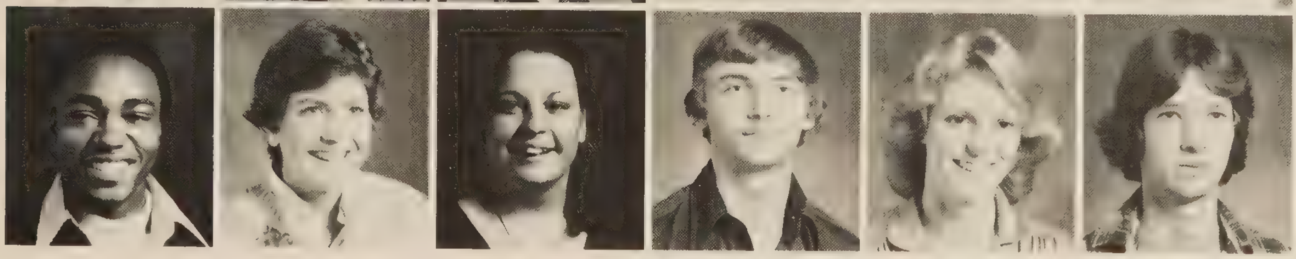
Katherine Grady
Virginia Grady
Fred Gray
Keith Hansen
Butch Greene



Mary Groome
Mark Haemker
Sue Hagarman
Suzanne Hall
Patricia Hansen
Bruce Harris



Kenneth Haskins
Laurie Hastings
Debbie Hatch
Kevin Hawley
Karen Haynes
Mike Hilton

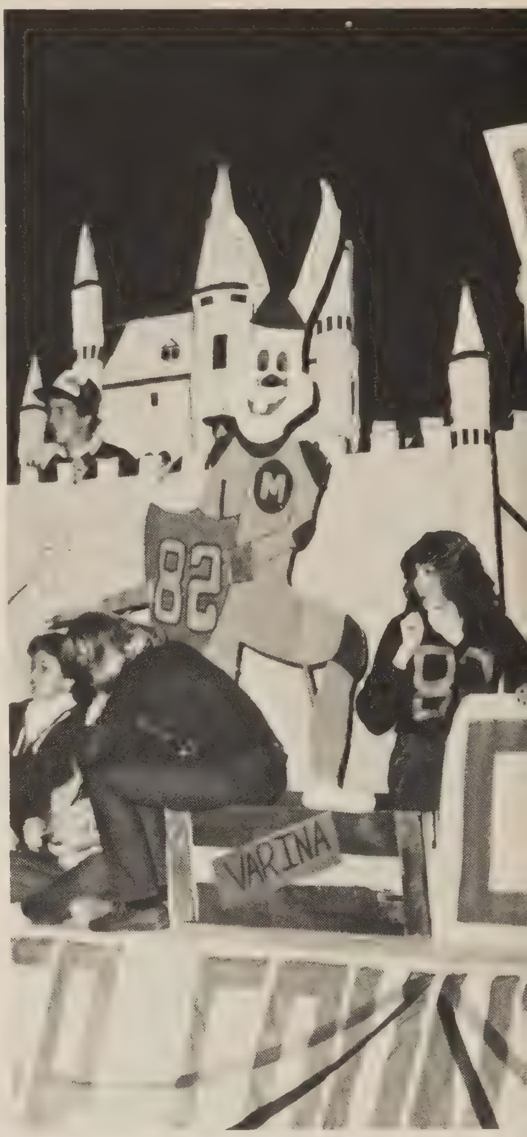
"Illegal Cargo" Brings Welcomed Prize

Following the heels of their Powderpuff victory, the Juniors won first place in the Homecoming float contest. They edged out the Seniors by a razor-thin three points to capture the top honors. The float's theme was entitled, "Illegal Cargo in Lancer Country" and featured a Bugs Bunny Lancer defending the Lancer fortress from the Tazmanian Devil. The Juniors were, of course, estatic about this victory. As Mark Lucas put it, "I'm happy because our hard work paid off."

Bruce Harris and Katherine Grady also had cause to be estatic. Both girls were chosen to represent their class as Junior Homecoming princesses. They rode in the parade which another Junior, Nancy Raikes, led on horseback. Many more Juniors added to the atmosphere as band members, football players, or spectators.

Sitting on top of the world are Junior princesses Bruce Harris and Katherine Grady.

What big ears you have. Nancy Raikes talks to her horse before the parade.



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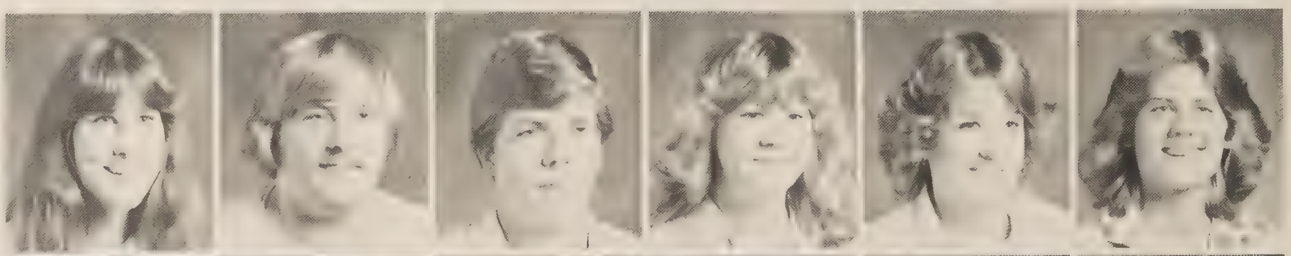

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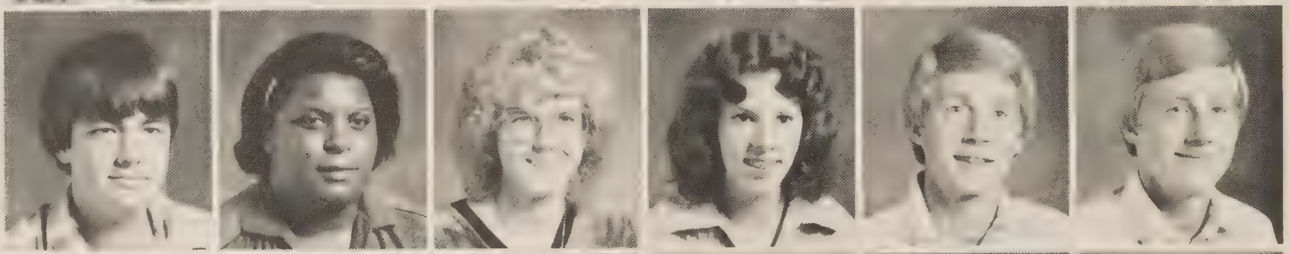

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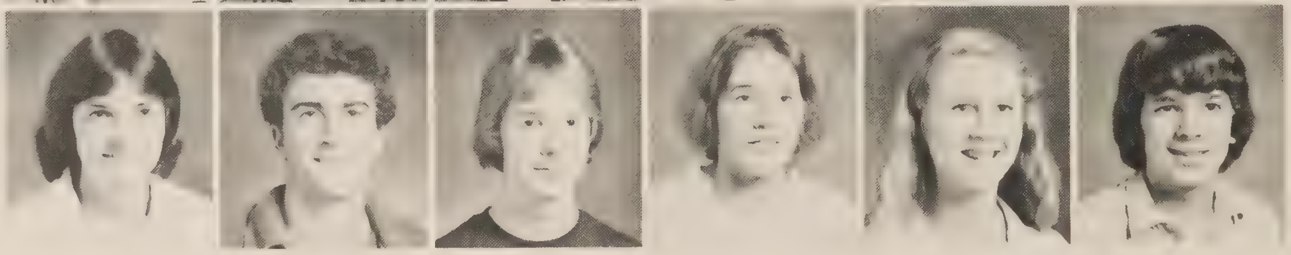
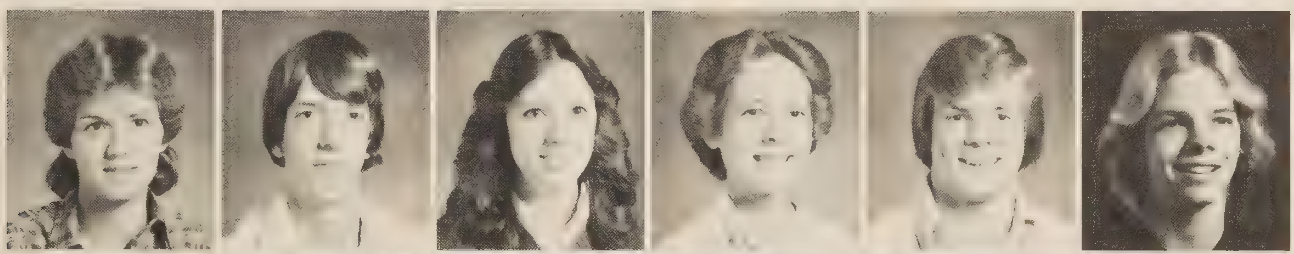


What's up Doc? A Bugs Bunny Lancer wins first place for the Juniors.

Illegal Cargo on the Move. The Junior float circles the track.

Look Daddy, over there. Bruce Harris and her father await the selection of queen.



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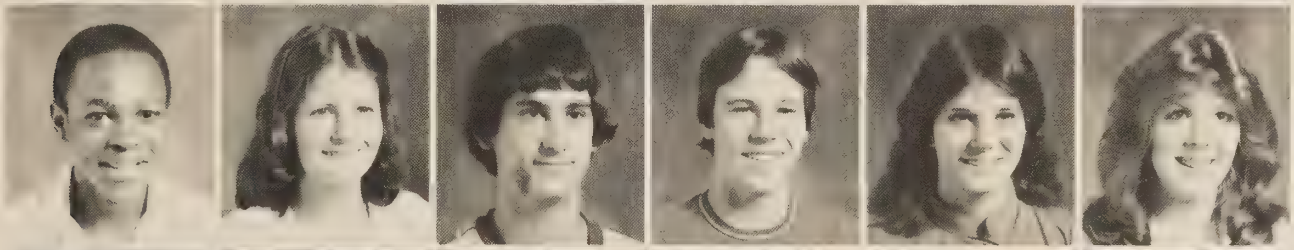

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Sherry McDonald
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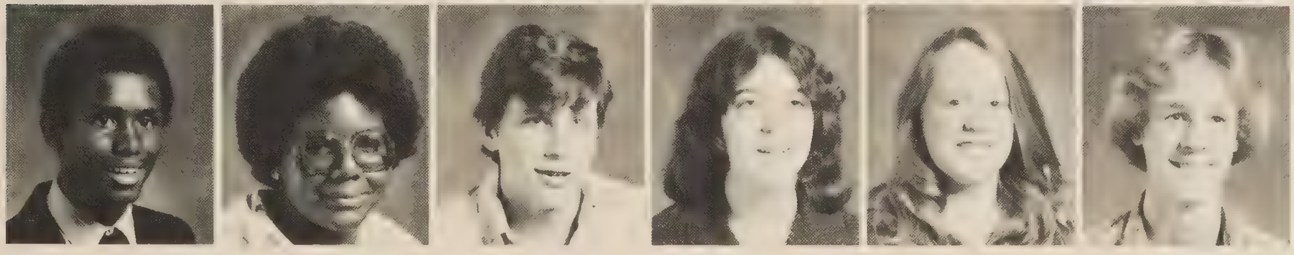
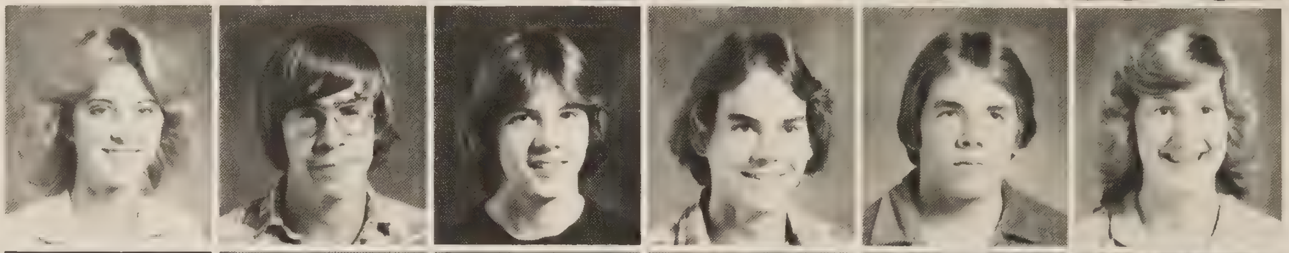


William McLemore
Mary Franscis Meade
Stephen Melton
Pam Miller
Joyce Miller
Mark Montgomery

Glenn Moore
Jeff Moore
Robin Morris
Karen Moschler
Marty Moss
James Moulds

Kathy Musselman
Dwayne Myers
Andy Nickel
Danny Nieding
Mike Noel
Robin Nuckols



Donna Owens
Stig Owens
Kevin Page
Chris Palicia
Kenneth Parker
Lou Parrett

Sorry Seniors, You Lose

Well, they didn't lose exactly, but then again they didn't win. In a rare exception to the usually lop-sided contest, the Seniors did not win this year's Powderpuff Game. The game ended in a 22-22 tie but for the Juniors, it was as good as a win.

The September 27th game started with an eight point Junior lead early in the first quarter with Mary Ames making the first touchdown. Subsequent Junior touchdowns were made by Virginia Grady and again, Mary Ames, to give the Juniors a 22-14 lead at half-time.

The Seniors held the Class of '82 scoreless in the second half and scored in the closing moments to tie the game. Though the Juniors didn't win, it was enough to say that the Seniors had been denied a Powderpuff victory for the first time in a decade. Perhaps this would forever dispel charges of Powderpuff being a "rigged game."

We got spirit, yes we do! Juniors respond to a Senior spirit challenge.

Well-endowed. Junior cheerleaders wait for their team to "shake their things."

Anne Pearson
Dinah Pollard
Jan Porter
Sandra Press
Bill Priest
David Quick

Nancy Raikes
Cary Randall
Tracy Reymore
Traci Reynolds
Robin Richardson
Becki Robertson

Steve Robinson
Susan Roehrick
Kristin Rogers
Doug Root
Lisa Rowell
Jim Saady

Egyptians weren't the only ones to build pyramids as these Juniors show.

I can see it now. Tina Bowling and Kim Blankenship foresee a Junior victory.

Catching up on current events, Scott Edwards looks through the newspaper.

I want to drink your blood. Ricky Davis gives blood during the SCA Blood Drive.

Moving the "Illegal Cargo." Mary Ames and Marty Moss work on the Junior Class Homecoming Float.

Martha Salsgiver
Margie Saunders
Cherelle Scott
Janet Scott
Marianne Seidel
Kathy Settle

Amy Shalenko
Norman Shaw
Tina Shettlemore
Chris Shumaker
Glenn Sides
Michele Simmons

Dale Sizemore
Sheryl Smilek
Mike Smith
Roy Smith
Anne Somerville
Jeff Spangler

Reflections on the Junior Year

Bald at 16? Actually, Joe Bradford shaved his head for a major swim meet.

Gotcha. Dee Dee Sphar clowns around on the balance beam.

Propped up. An injured Mike Noel looks at the 1980 MEMOIR with Harriet Spring.

"It was awesome and bold." — Kim Hunter.

"I made it through the year with Mrs. Farrell." — Robin Richardson.

"I'm just glad it's over." — Lori Hudson.

"I really think we were the best Junior class ever and will be the best Senior class ever." — Wayne Kish.

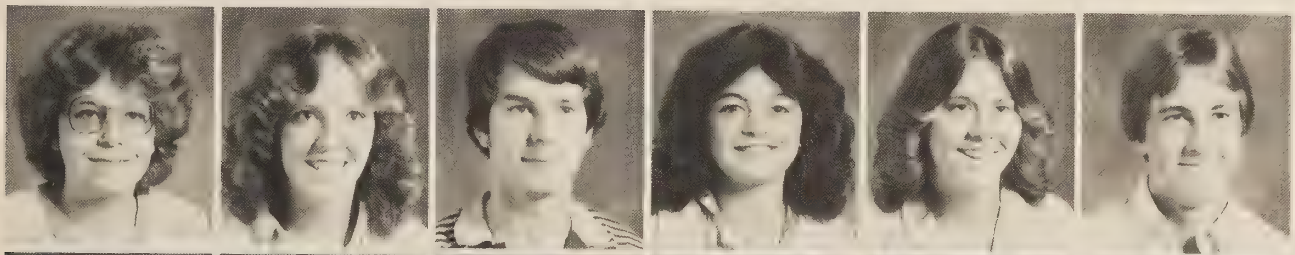
"It was a great year. Thank God, it's over." — Jennifer Little.

"All I can say is I wish we were Seniors this year" — Kim Eastep.

"Whose idea was it to have this many years of education?" — Robin Nuckols.

"All the recitations in Chemistry are finally over. I can't wait to be a Senior!" — Lucy Dodson.

"If you thought the Juniors were awesome this year, wait till next year. '82 dominates" — Anonymous.



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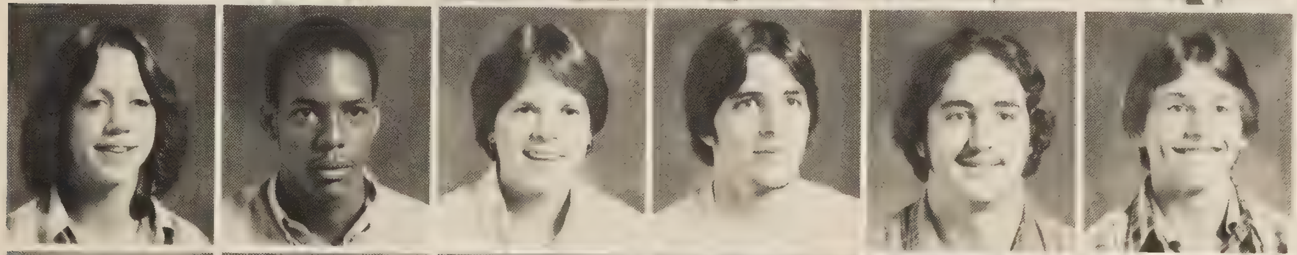
Diane Sphar
Beth Spillman
Scott Staib



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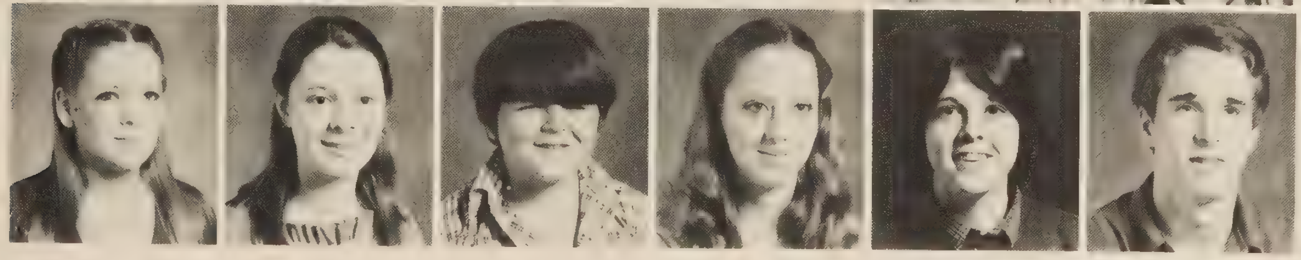
Beth Swain
Eddie Szymczyk
Mark Talbert
Mike Talbert



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Kristie Taylor
Robert Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Lori Thacker
Derek Therrell

Antoine Thompson
Karen Ann Thompson
Bubba Thompson
Wendy Tignor
Kevin Tinsley
David Trammell

Shawn Troup
Kelly Tubbs
Robert Turner
Pat Vernon
Leslie Walke
Annette Wannamaker

Cindy Wash
Chase Webb
Kathy Welch
Oliver West
Richard West
Debbie White

May I help you? Carolyn Glenn works the check-out at Thalhimers.

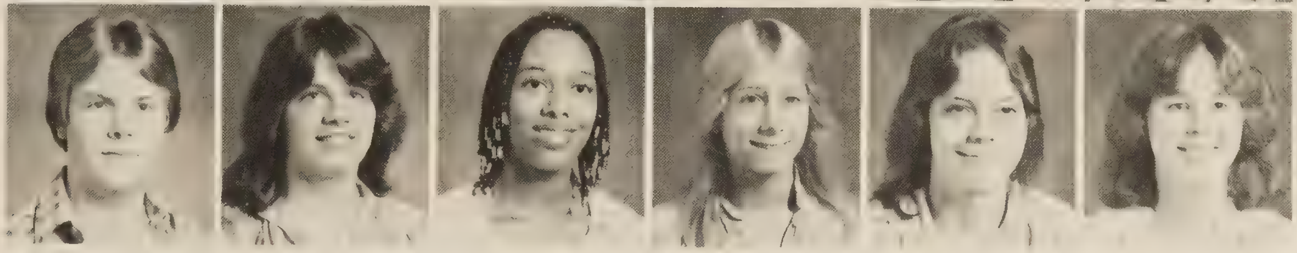
Good looking cookie. Tina Shettlemore serves another customer at the Chocolate Chip Cookie Factory.

Bagging it. Ukrop's bagger Scott Staib looks to see how much time is left.

Orange Bowl employee Mac Drane cleans the counter of this Cloverleaf Mall store.

Robin White
Betty Jo Wicker
Denise Wiggins
Robin Wilhelm
John Wilks
Channing Williams

Richie Williams
Randy Wimmer
Kim Winpigler
Eddie Witt
Don Wood
Gary Wood



Roger Wood
Crystal Wooley
Patsy Wright
Sheila Wright
Donna Wyne
Susan York

Giving a kid a lift. Jonathan Baumgart, a Ukrop's employee, carries out a little extra baggage.

Money Demand Sends Juniors Looking For Work

For those Lancers 16 or older, working at a part-time job seems to be an integral part of their lives. For the Juniors, its no different.

For most Juniors, this is their first year working, and everyone interviewed mentioned that they went to work "for the money." They mentioned the increased money demands for gas, clothes, and dating that forced them to find a job. Asked why she works, Junior Lisa Crewy, who works at Roy Rogers said that she needed "money for gas and clothes. I felt guilty taking it from my parents."

Seven of the eight interviewed Juniors said that friends got them their jobs, and they admit that its a whole lot easier to land a job "if you know someone." Not surprisingly, all but one Junior made the minimum wage. The part they enjoyed most about their jobs was as Foxmoor employee Kathy Musselman said, "the people I work with."

The working Juniors or the so called "Junior Achievers" did feel they miss out on a lot because they work. As Jonathan Baumgart, a Ukrop's employee said, "I miss out on too many things that go on while I'm working." Mark Lucas who works at Chess King said, "It takes up my weekends and its boring."

Nevertheless, as long as they need the money, the Juniors will continue to work. Yet, if one would expect their grades to suffer that just didn't seem to happen. All mentioned that — their grades "are just fine."

Sophomores, The Class of 1983

It's Dirt Farmer Day, and sophomores Jennifer Johnston, Elaine Smith, Shawn Rossi, and Mrs. Raghu find time for a little fun.

Learning to learn in trailers, these sophomores study for a health test.

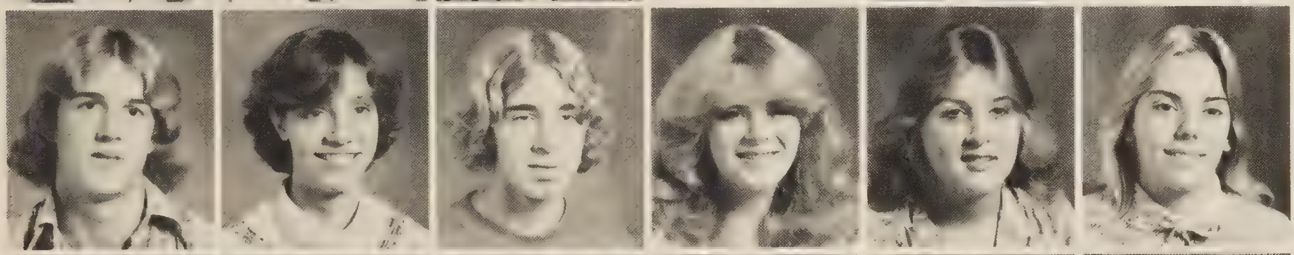
Pained Expressions. Happy Fisher and Mike Allanson find arm wrestling more exciting than school work.

Fired Up. The Sophomore section shows lots of support for Manchester's spring sports.

Carl Adamez
Angie Adams
Troy Adams
Mike Allanson
Tim Angier
Kristy Apperson

John Atkinson
Amanda Attwood
Terri Austin
Steve Baber
Cindy Bagby
Samantha Barden

Renee Barker
Lisa Bass
Valerie Bass
Rose Bauer
Debbie Beatty
Karen Benninghove



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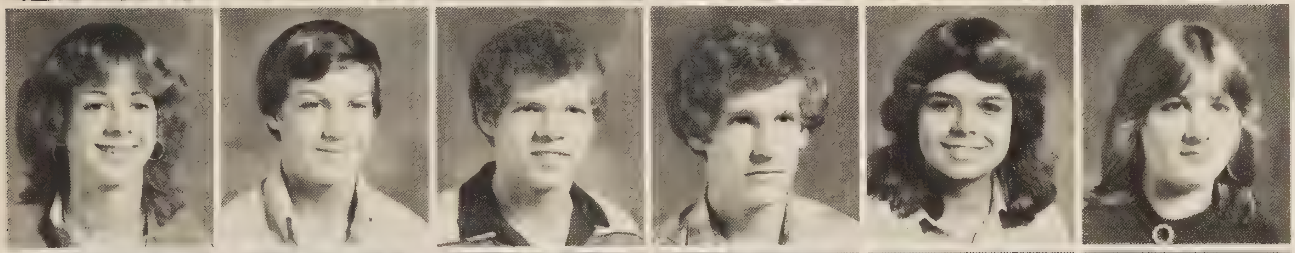
Marie Best
Joe Bidwell
Arlene Bishop
Kathy Blackburn
Lisa Blackburn



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John Bogdan
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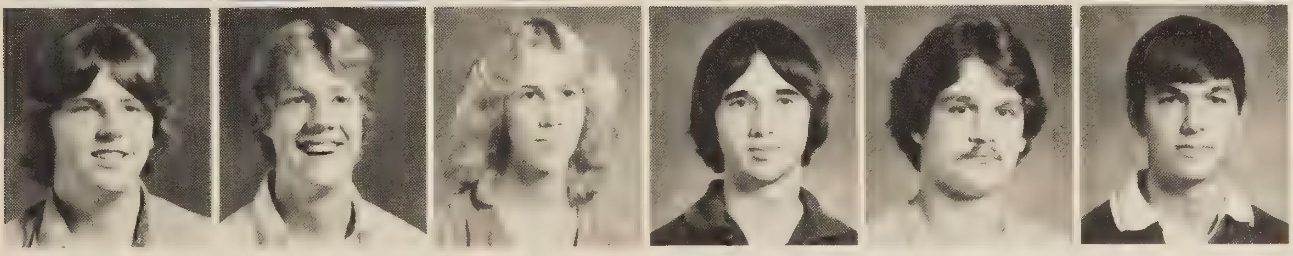
Tommy Bossidy
Amy Bostrom
Jennifer Brandt

Bob Brown
Donna Brown
Fred Brown
Mike Brown
Mark Butler
Jenny Campbell



Craig Capps
James Cardwell
Lisa Carter
Tom Cary
Don Carwile
Malcolm Case

A Perfect Fit: Looking For '82's Ring

The Sophomore Ring Committee is one of Manchester's most important clubs. It is open to sophomores only and is a kind of class government in exile. Representatives to the committee are elected from each sophomore homeroom and a chairman was chosen by the homeroom representatives. This year's Ring Committee chairman was April Garrison.

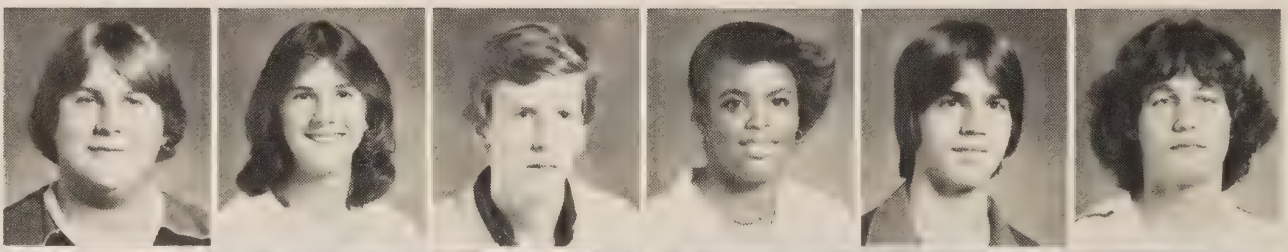
The committee's responsibilities were numerous. After the committee was chosen, sales representatives from several ring companies displayed their selections and after much deliberation, the Ring Committee decided that Herff Jones Company would be responsible for the making of the high school rings.

Manchester's committee is one of the few area schools to change their school ring annually. The sophomores literally had hundreds of ring styles, shapes, sizes, stones, and emblems to choose from. The committee finally decided to offer two ring styles for boys and five for girls.

After months of deliberation, the day finally came in early March when the sales representative and committee unveiled the rings. Most sophomores seemed excited about the occasion and pleased with the committee's work. As sophomore Allyson Matheny said, "I'm glad the committee chose our own unique ring instead of keeping last year's ring."

Sophomore Ring Committee. Front row: Debbie Dieter, Susan Fisher, Mike DiRenzo, Lisa Blackburn, Connie Williamson, Kristi Apperson, Tracy Lipscomb, Mrs. Wiedeman. Second row: Allyson Matheny, April Garrison, Kay Hargrave, Shawn Rossi, Todd Ukrop, Kim Jenkins, Amy Weston, Bobby Brown.

Kevin Cave
Elizabeth Chilton
Andy Clark
Giselle Clarke
Clitt Connell
Rodney Cooke



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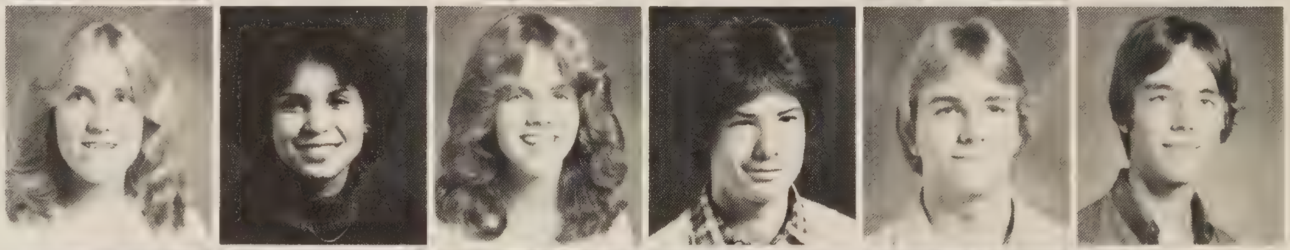
Kim Cross
Bobby Crowder
Kyle Damarin
Teri Davi



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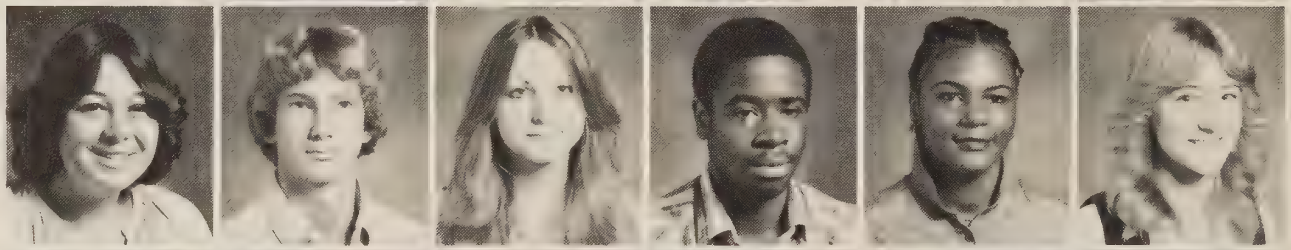
Judy Davis
Lewis Davis
Joann Dawson
Debbie Diefenbach



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Mike Direnzo
Laura Dillard
Ray Dodson
David Drake
Marcellis Dubery

Kim Dudas
Brenda Duffell
Mike Duhamel
Doreen Edward
Paul Edwards
Mary Jo Elliot

Scott Elliot
Laura Evans
Tina Evans
Robin Faison
Layne Farmer
Mindy Fender

Greg Fisher
Susan Fisher
Wayne Fletcher
Karen Flynt
Tina Galiszewski
Jon Garnett

April Garrison
Stephen Gentile
Beverly Gillie
David Gore
Debbie Grady
Debbie Grady

Marsha Graham
David Grant
Matt Gravitt
Julie Green
Melissa Hackman
Antonio Hall

Beth Hansen
Kay Hargrave
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J.D. Harris
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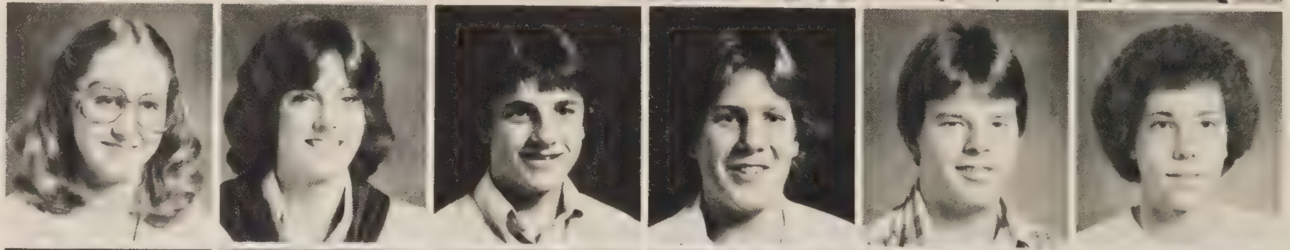

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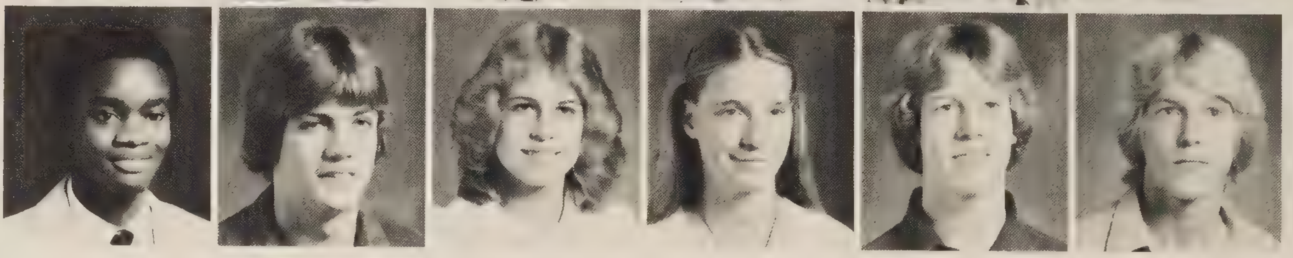


Not Just A Dumb Jock

Shawn Rossi is one of the sophomore class' most outstanding athletes. His sporting career at MHS includes football, basketball, and track.

Of the three, Shawn's favorite sport is football. In only his sophomore year, Shawn Rossi had the honor of being varsity quarterback, and he helped lead the team to a 4-5-1 season. In the 1980-81 basketball season, he played on the JV team as a forward. His best track event is the high jump.

Besides doing well athletically, Shawn also does well academically. In the summer of 1981, he plans to attend the Governor's School For The Gifted. He also was one of Manchester's representatives who went to Florida to see the launch of the space shuttle **Columbia.** Shawn is an honor roll student and is in the SCA, Monogram Club, Ring Committee, and Latin Club.

Asked what he would like to say about himself, Shawn replied, "I'd like to think that I've dispelled the 'dumb jock' stereotype."

In his own world, Shawn Rossi appears to be thinking about the day's health test.

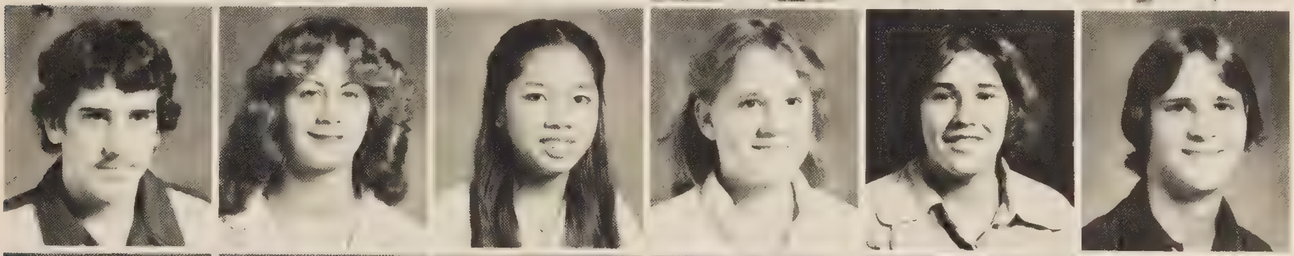
Showing great form, Quarterback Shawn Rossi throws for his first down during a varsity football game.

Tawnya Hofmeister
Mark Holt
Jeannie Horne
Alan Hotchkiss
Tanja Hudson
Betty Humphre

Rene Instasi
Theresa Ingram
Vanessa Ittner
Kim Jenkins
Roxanne Jessup
Lonnie Johnson

Melody Johnson
Randy Johnson
Jennifer Johnston
Dana Jolly
Donald Jones
Lynne Jones

Sandra Jones
Scottie Jones
Christi Jordan
Debra Katzee
Karen Kilpatrick
Lisa Kin



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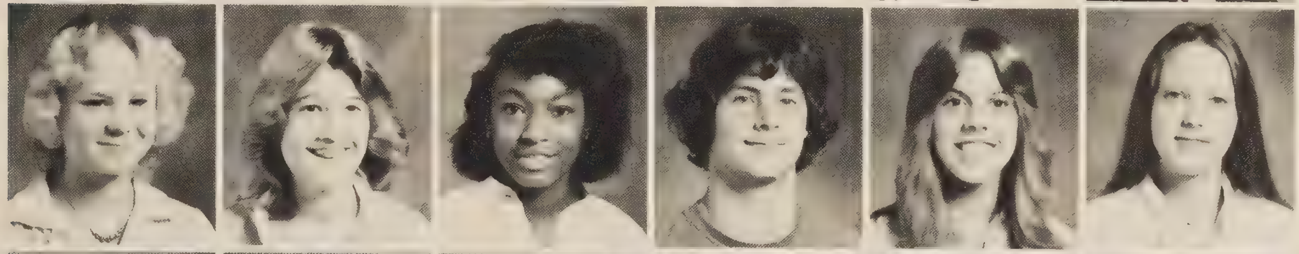
Lojama Kosasonon
Kate Lambert
Mary Jo Lafoon
Dennis Leonard



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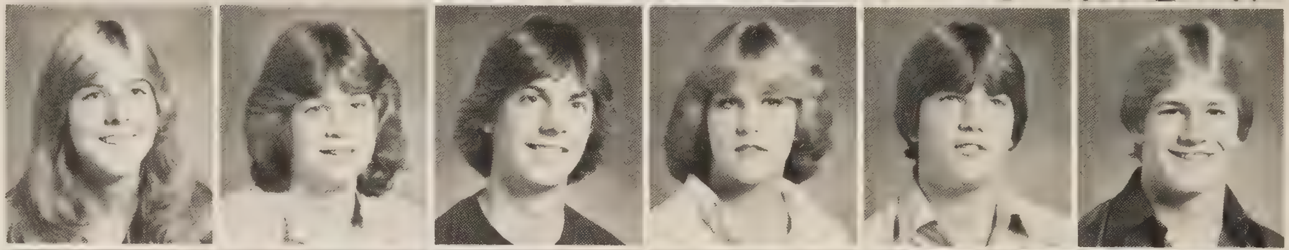
Nikita Lewis
Dwane Ligon
Chris Link
Tracy Lipscomb

Mark Little
Jennifer Love
Keith Loving
Angela Lunsford
Lisa Mahaney
Cindi Mangigian

Keith Mann
Karen Martin
Sharon Martin
Cindy Martz
Cynthia Massenburg
Allyson Matheny

Renee Maul
Theresa McConnell
Mary McCree
Kim McDonald
Beth McGill
John McLemore

Robin Medlin
Claude Merkel
Stephanie Middlebrook
Susan Minnick
Kathy Moessner
Pam Montgomery



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Richard Nash
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Rooney Nelson
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Lewis Owens

Richard Owens
Wesley Owens
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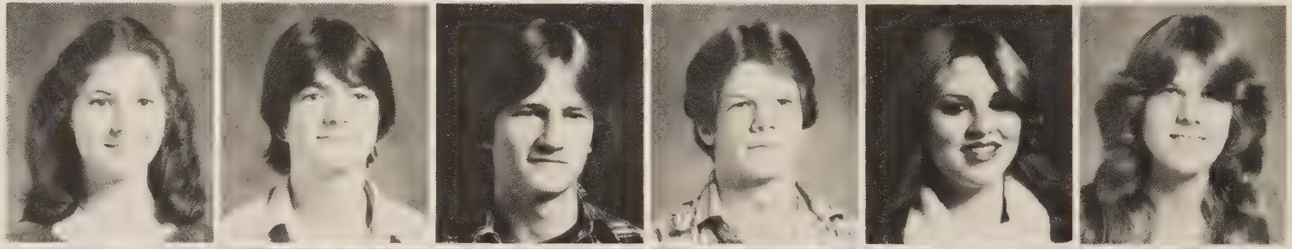
Robert Pafford
Charles Page
Denise Payne



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Graham Powell
Janine Priest
Donna Prosise

Steve Pulliam
Ronald Purnell
Marion Putze
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Martha Renolds
Walter Rickman
Terry Rix
James Roberts
Alphonso Robinson
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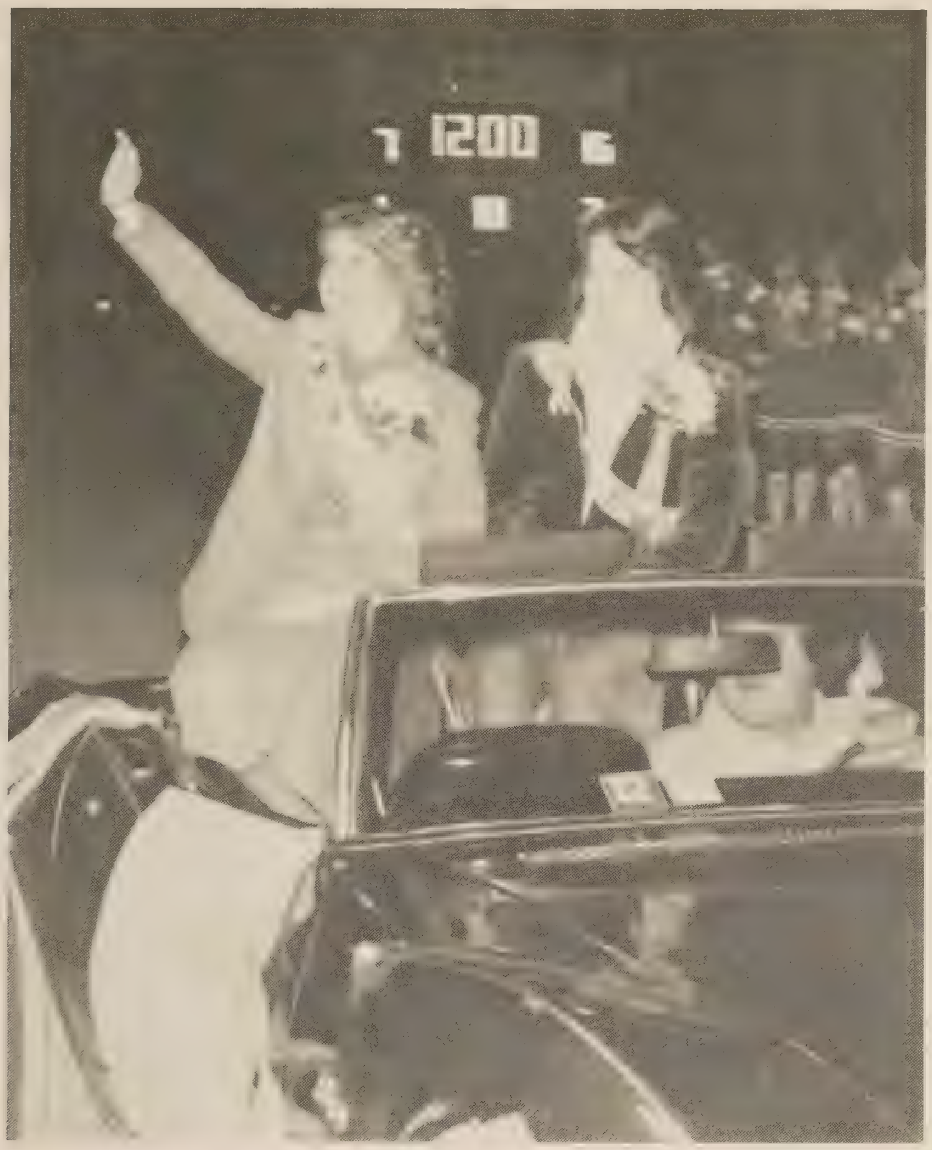


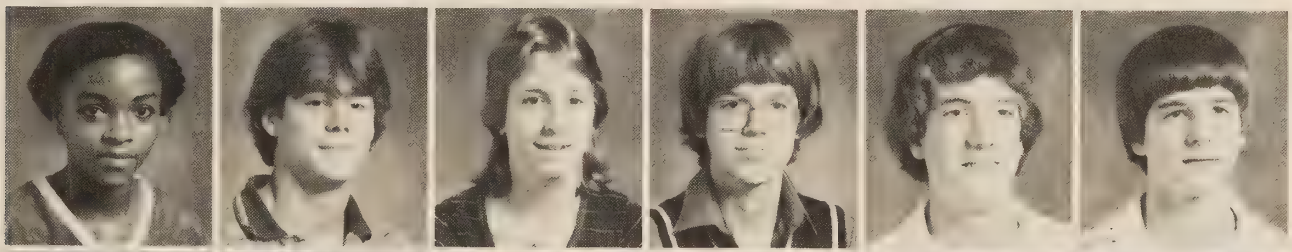
Faison Renolds Represent Sophomores

Homecoming was especially memorable for sophomore princesses Robin Faison and Martha Renolds. Both girls were honored by their peers to represent the Class of '83 as sophomore princesses.

Robin Faison, who is captain of the JV cheering squad said that she enjoyed her election as princess. "It was a lot of fun; Martha and I really had a good time." Asked about her thoughts about being a princess, Martha Renolds remarked, "I thought it was great. I'll always remember it."

Indeed, both girls had reason to feel honored about their election. As Martha remarked, "Robin and I both were glad to represent our class."

Waving to the crowd, Sophomore Homecoming princesses Robin Faison and Martha Renolds take a victory lap around the track.



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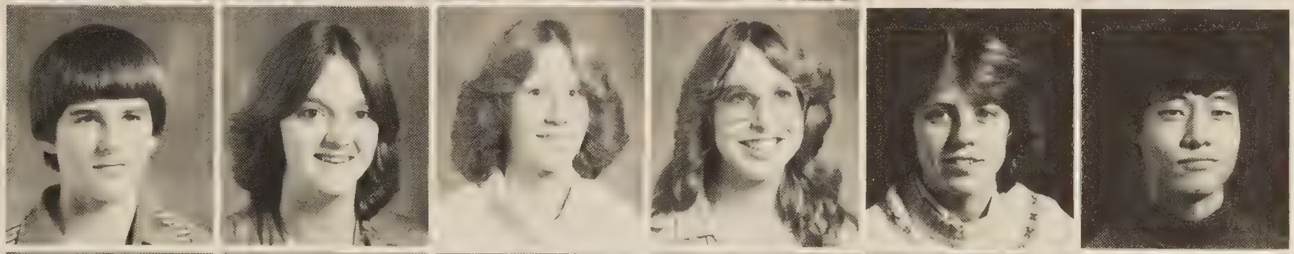

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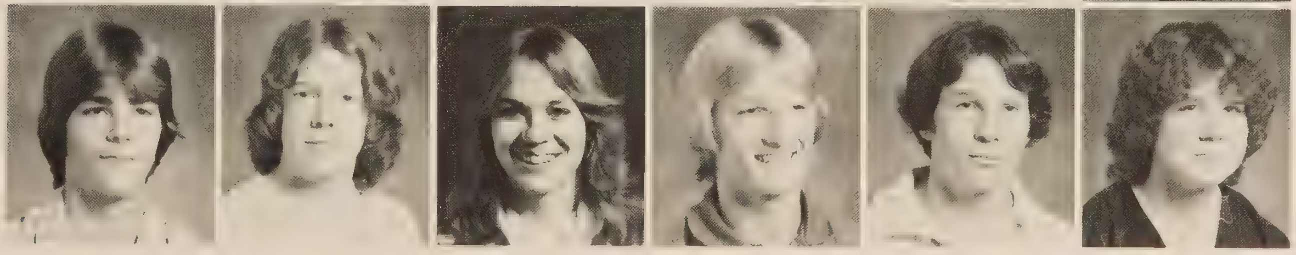
Diana Schurick
Bang, Seung



Trey Setzer
Greg Sharpless
Mary Ellen Shelton
Scott Simmons
Mike Smikel
Elaine Smith

'83 Says:

"We worked a long time on making the class rings just right, and I'm looking forward to seeing them next year." Kristi Apperson

"Next year's juniors will work hard to promote school spirit at pep rallies and school events." Walter Rickman

"I'm looking forward to winning next year's Powderpuff game." Allyson Matheny

"I'm looking forward to giving next year's senior class the best prom Manchester has ever had." Bob Brown

"We hope next year's seniors will be more gracious losers than the year before in Powderpuff." Robin Thomasson and Beth McGill

"We're going to WIN next year's Homecoming game!" Chris Ochoa

"Next year the class of '83 is going to win the spirit jug!" Kim McDonald

"Next year's seniors may be great, but '83 will dominate!" Dana Jolly

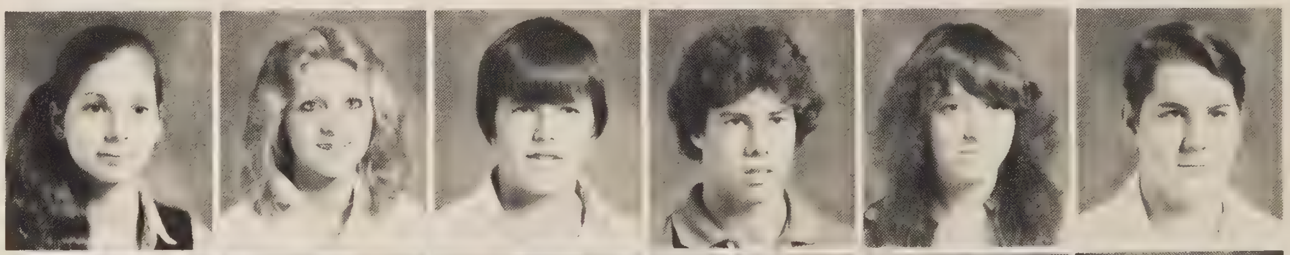
On Dasher, On Dancer . . . Prancing through the Christmas assembly are reindeer Tracy Wiggins and Jennifer Johnston.

Telling lies or too Italian. Mark Weaver's extra long nose was part of his make-up for **The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus.**

Last Dance. Jazz Choir member Robin Faison dances with Rick Crocker at the Christmas assembly.

Jayveer Scott Savedge leaps for two points.

Susanna Spear
Harriette Spring
Steve Stackpole
Doug Staib
Dawn Sumrell
William Swinson



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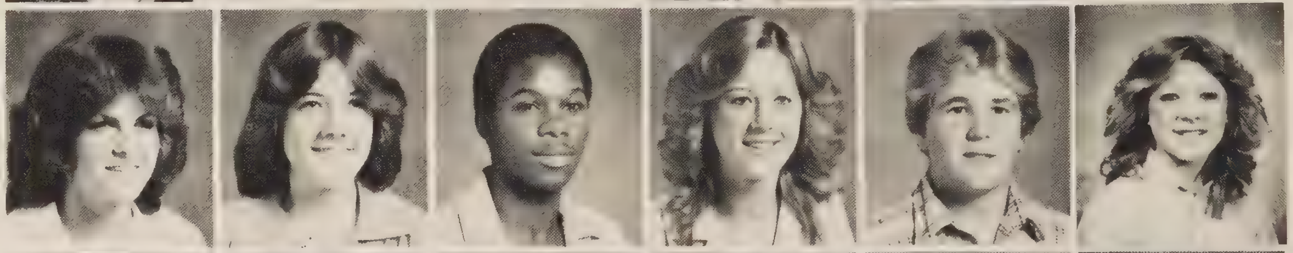
Eric Thomas
Robin Thomasson



Kenny Thompson
Kent Tiller
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Todd Ukrop
Phillip Ventrella
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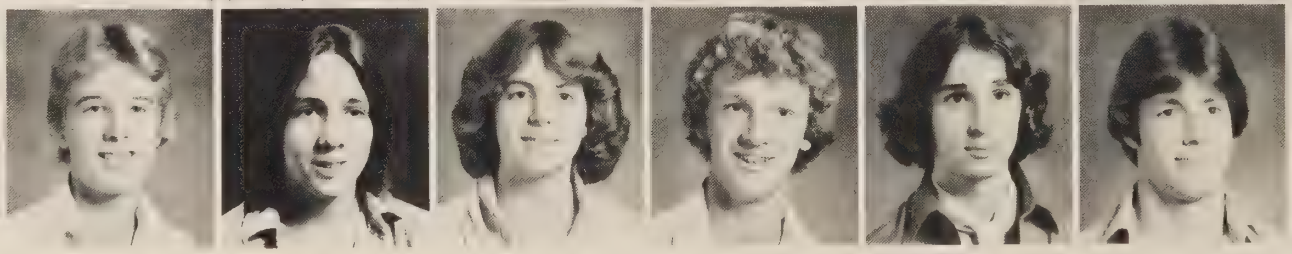

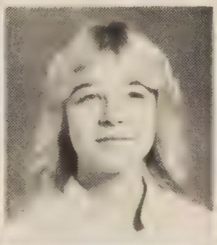

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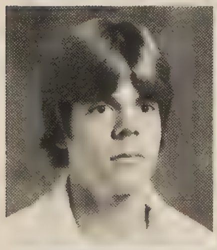
Vickie Ward
Mark Weaver



Warren Willier
Mark Wenberg
Amy Weston
Wade White
Pamela Williams
Connie Williams

Jimmy Wilson
Ray Wimer
Gerald Wimmer

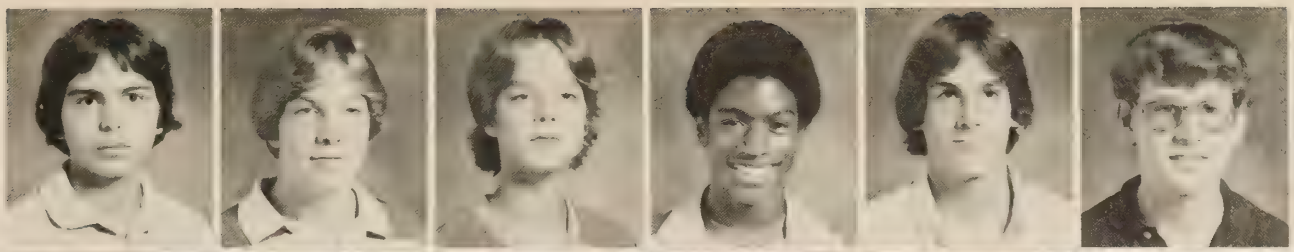
Freshmen, The Class of 1984

Hanging Around the main building before school, Freshmen Jean Johnson, Laura Musselman, Nancy Hall, and Treva Martin wait for the bell.

I know it's here somewhere. Mary Palmer tries to locate a misplaced assignment.

Spirited Dirt Farmers. Nancy Hall, Patty Thompson, Jill Doyel, and Cindy Williams show their school spirit during Homecoming Spirit week.

Freshmen love. Kim Harris and Scott Hovermle relax at the Homecoming Dance.



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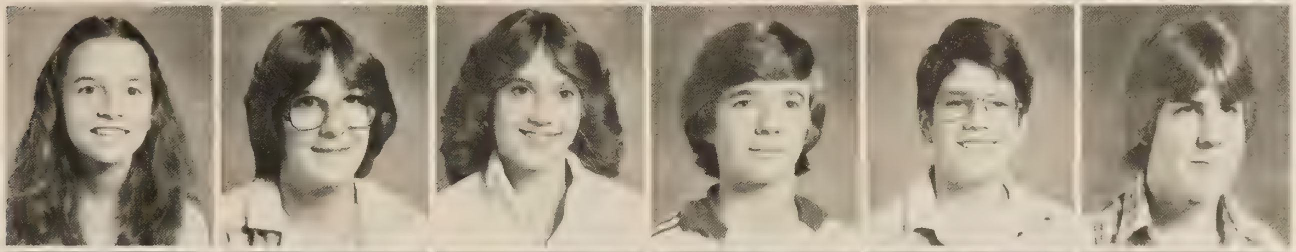

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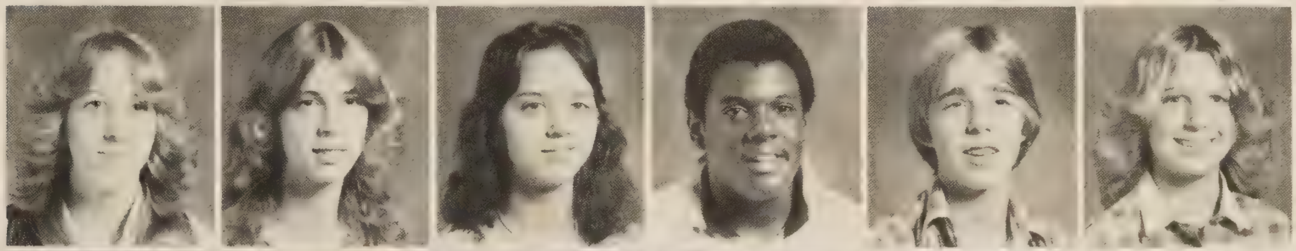

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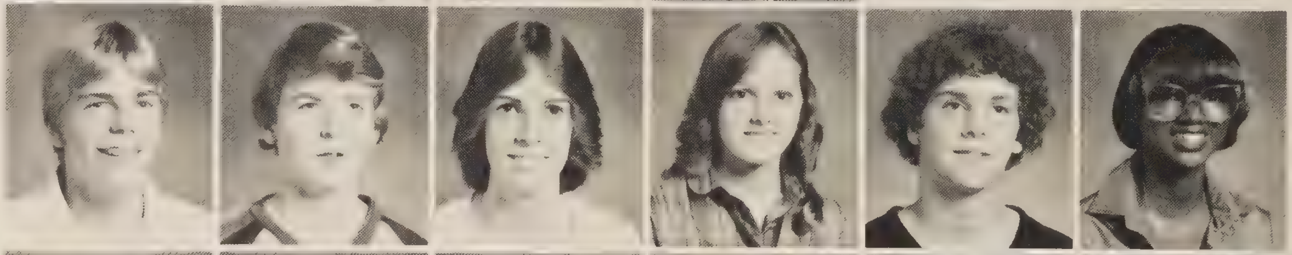

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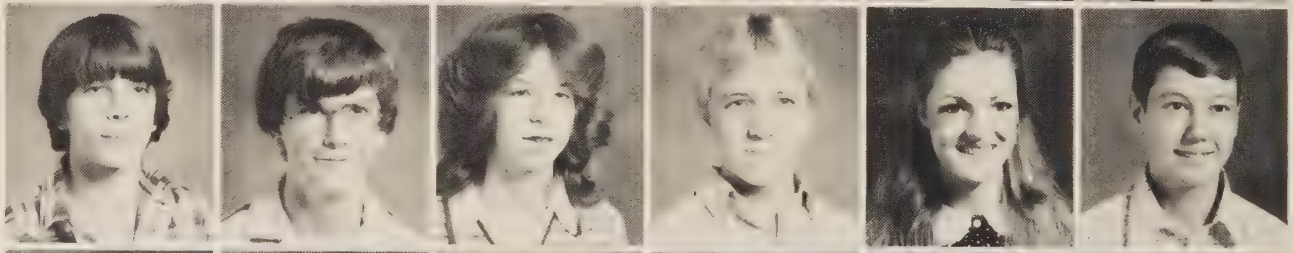

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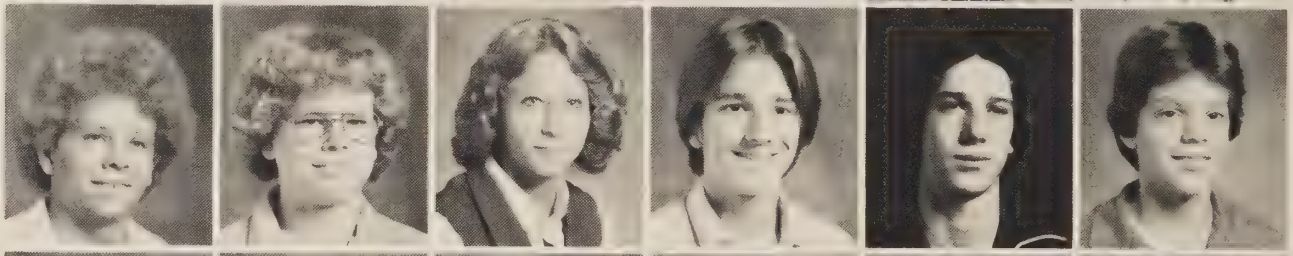

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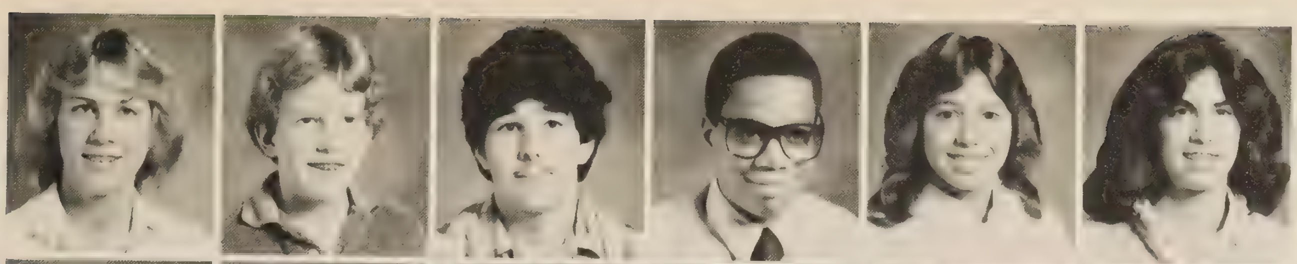

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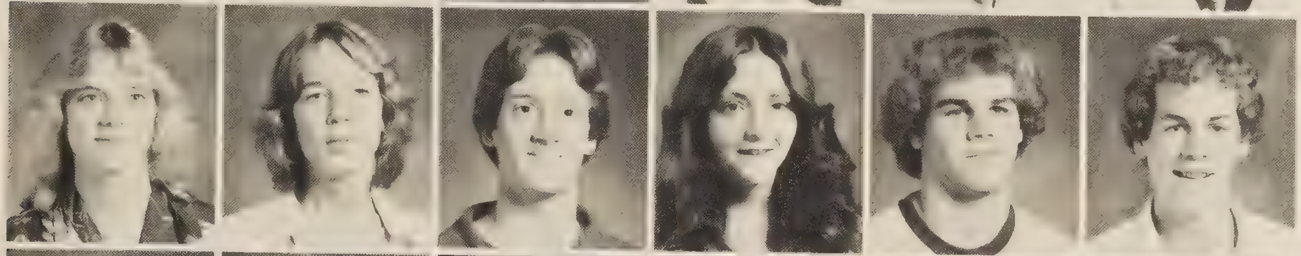

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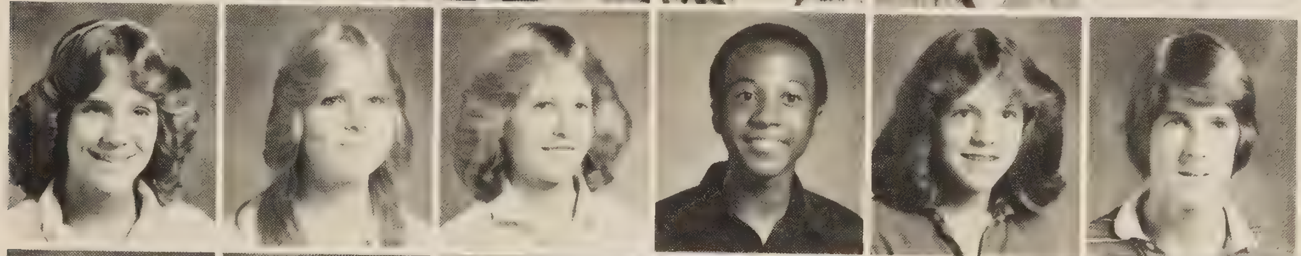

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Newest Lancers Reflect:

"At Providence, everyone knew you. You did not have to make a name for yourself."

"You have to have a note for everything!"

"Too many people didn't like adjusting."

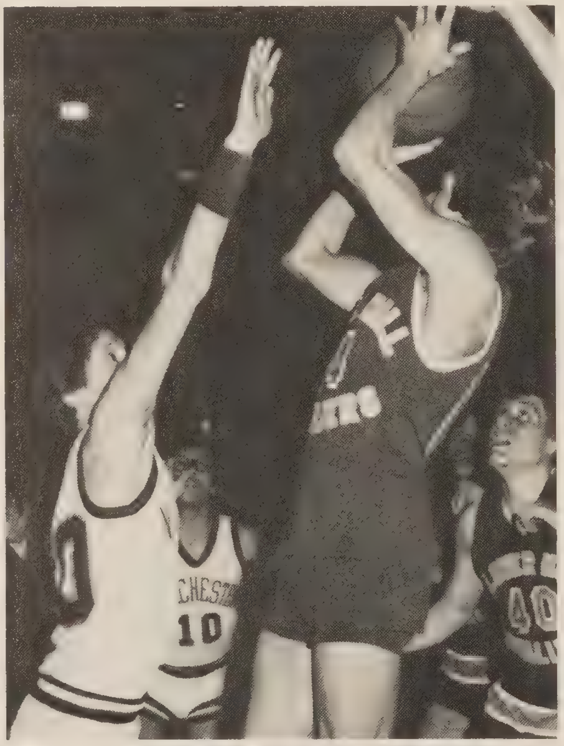
"It's twice as good as Providence. It's easier academically and harder socially."

"The good thing about Manchester is that it has a lot of sports and clubs."

Convertible riders. Freshmen Homecoming Princesses Andrea Trammel and Donna Taylor enjoy being part of the Homecoming parade.

First-timers. Robin Hansen and her date enjoy their first Homecoming Dance.

Blocking the shot, jayveer David Harold tries to keep his Clover Hill opponent from scoring.



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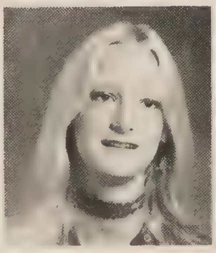

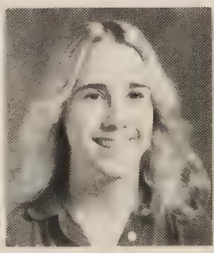

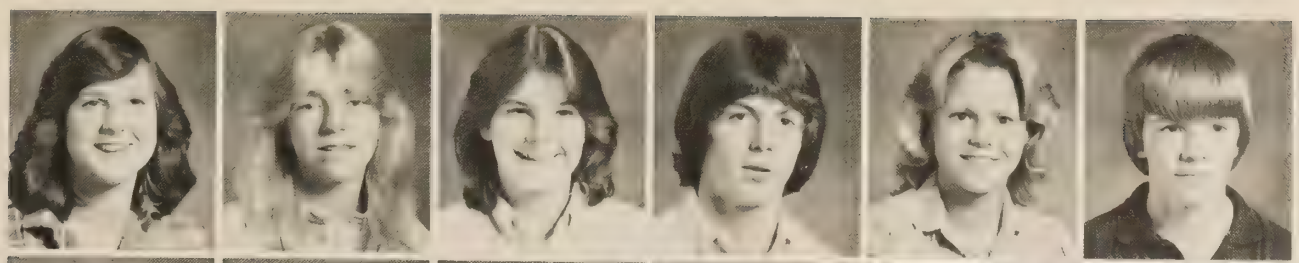

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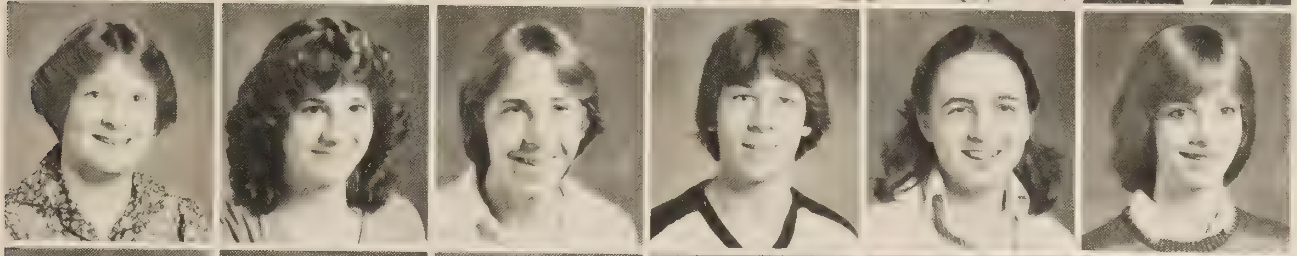

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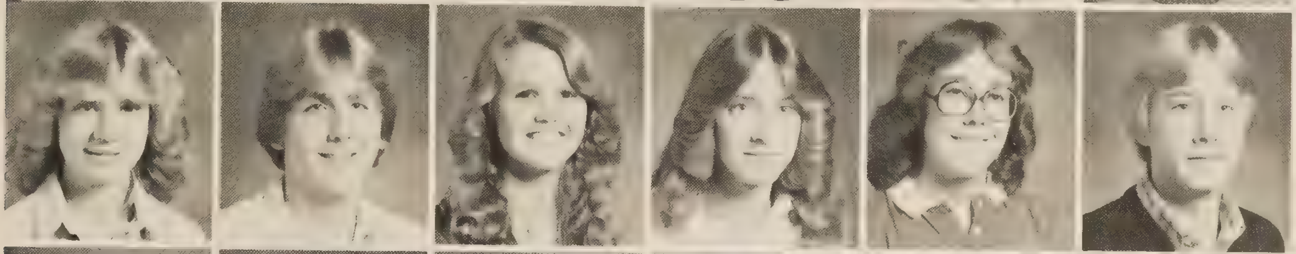

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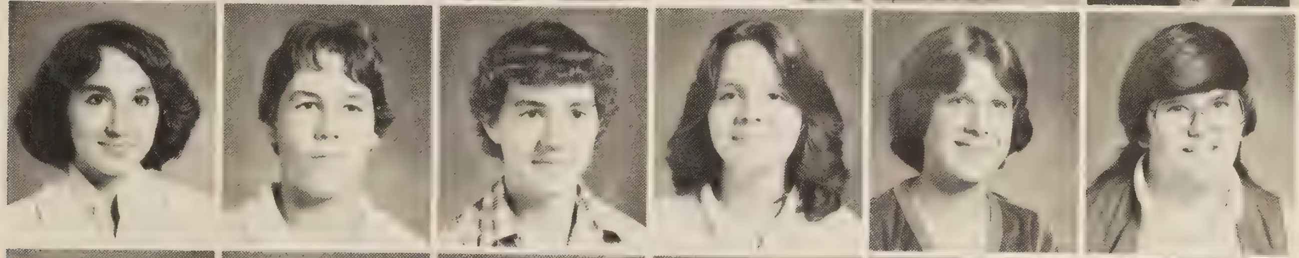

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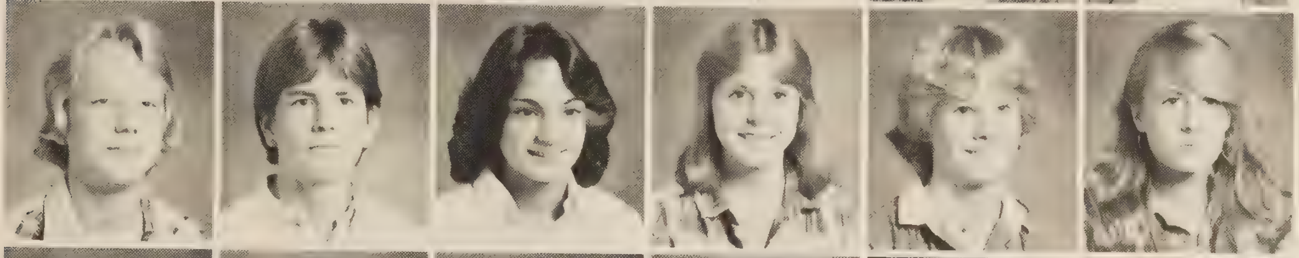

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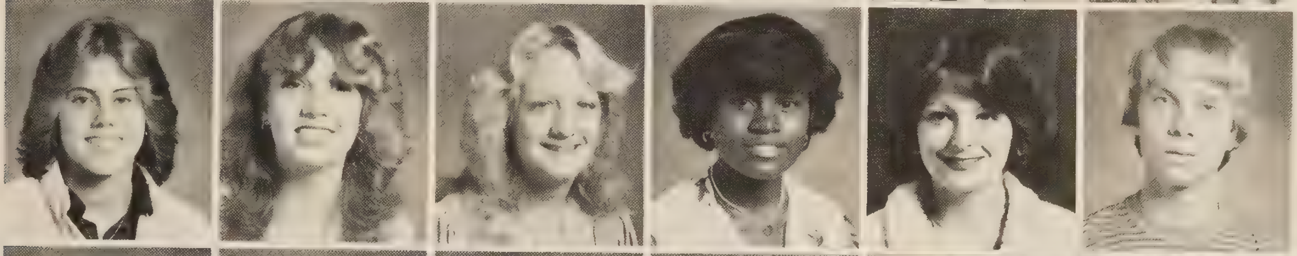

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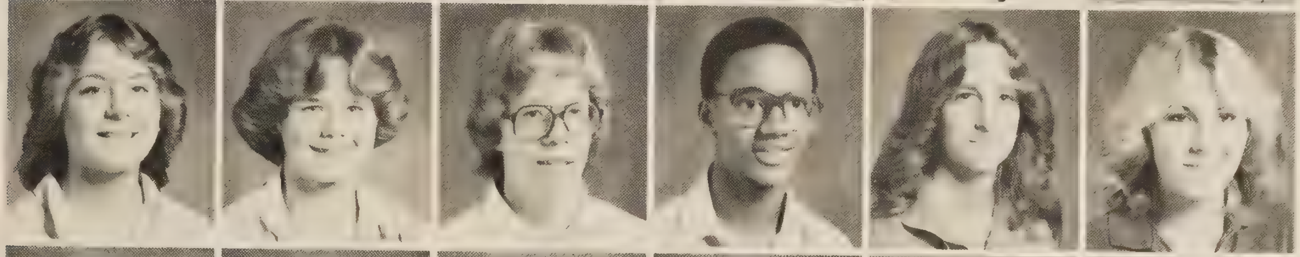

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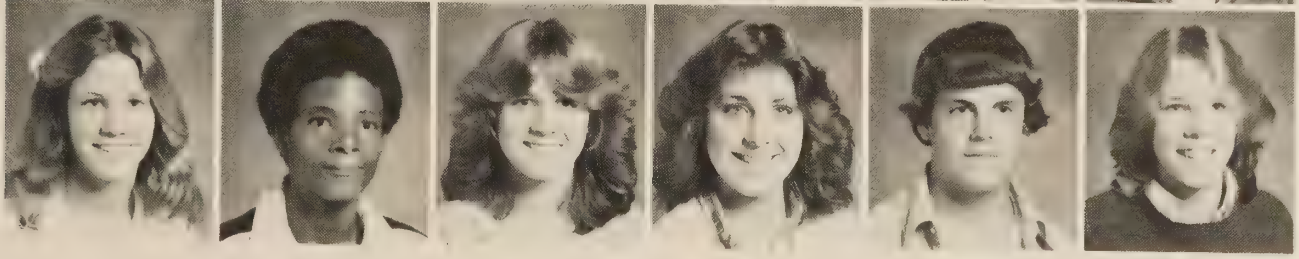

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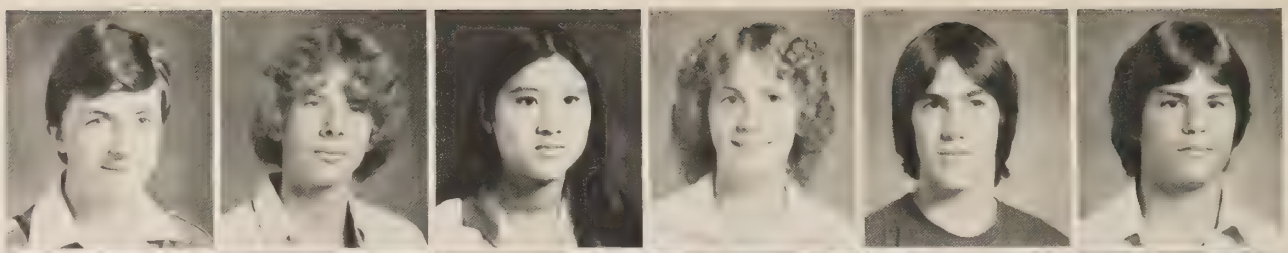

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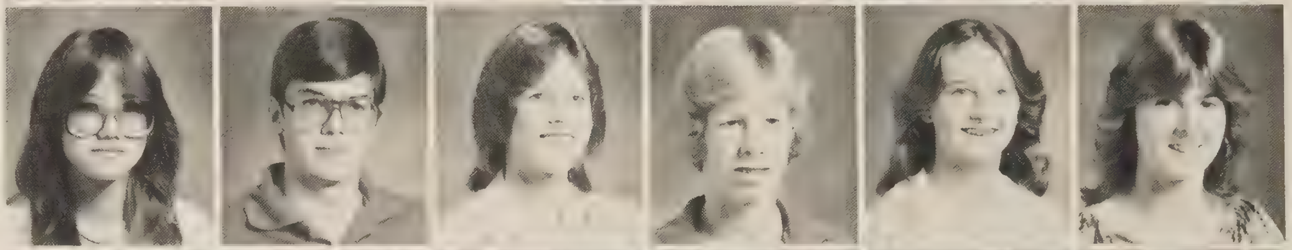

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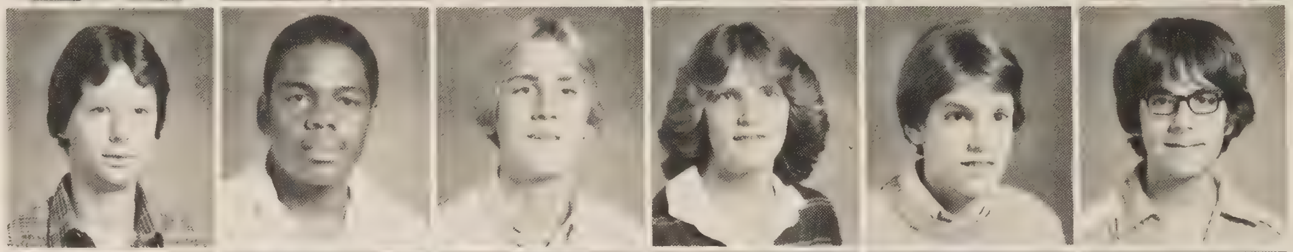

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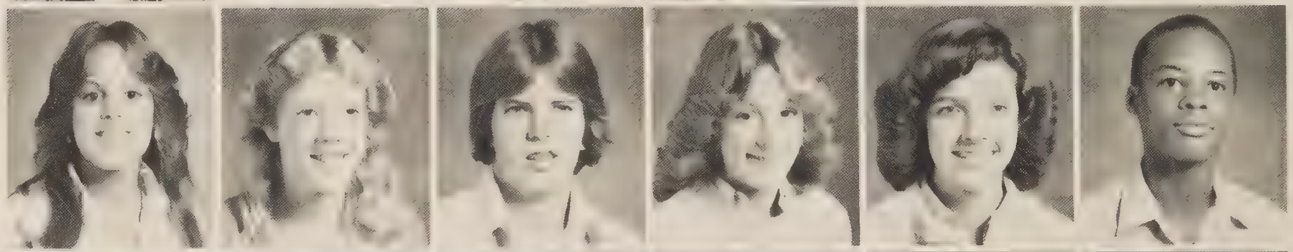

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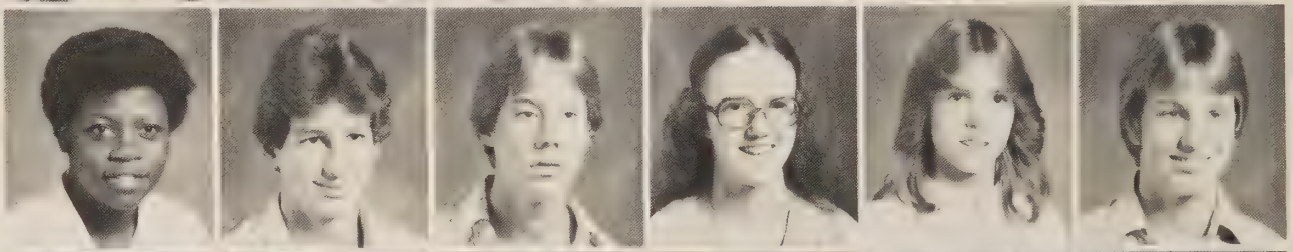

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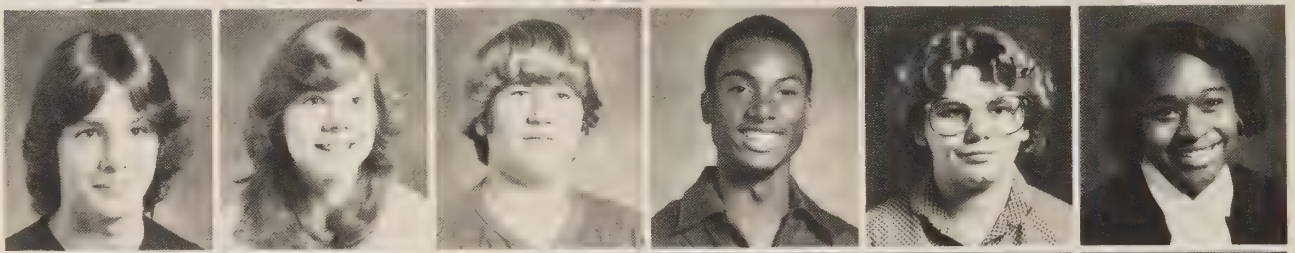

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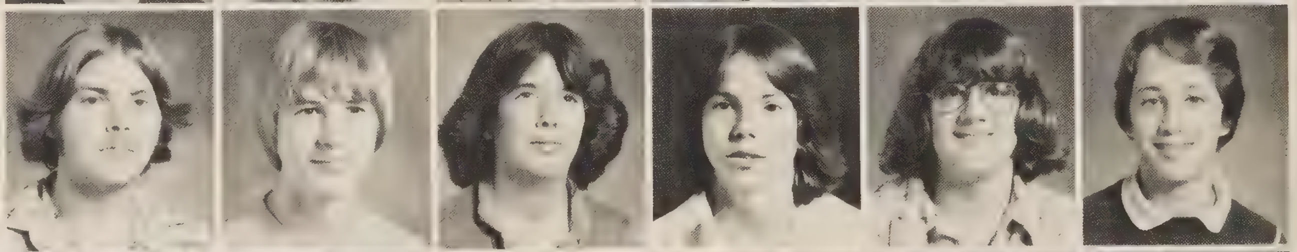

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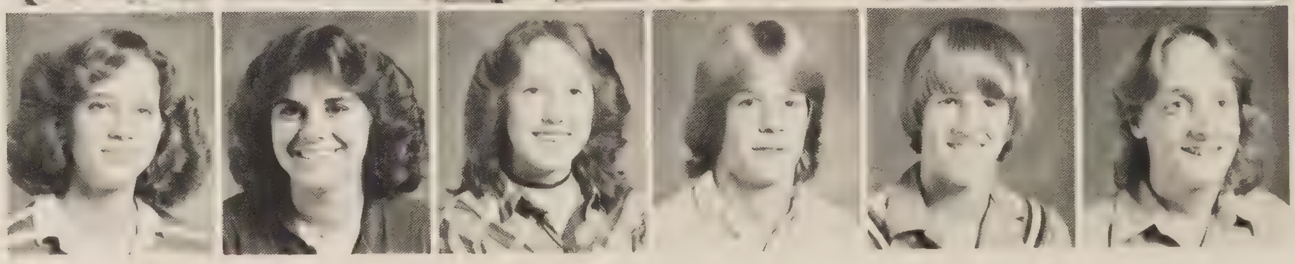

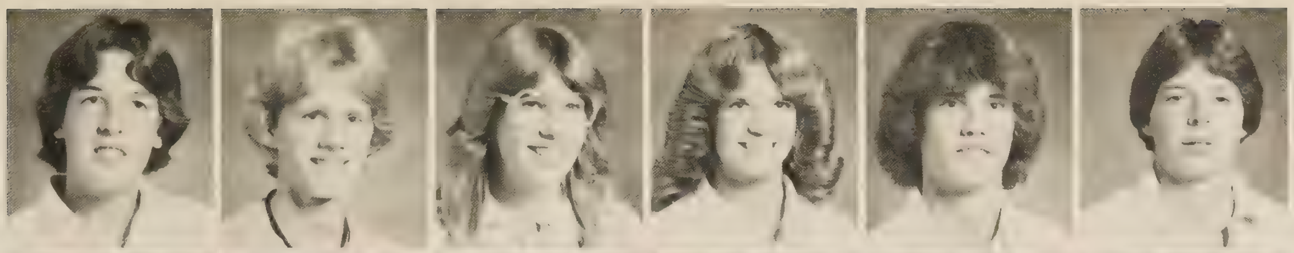

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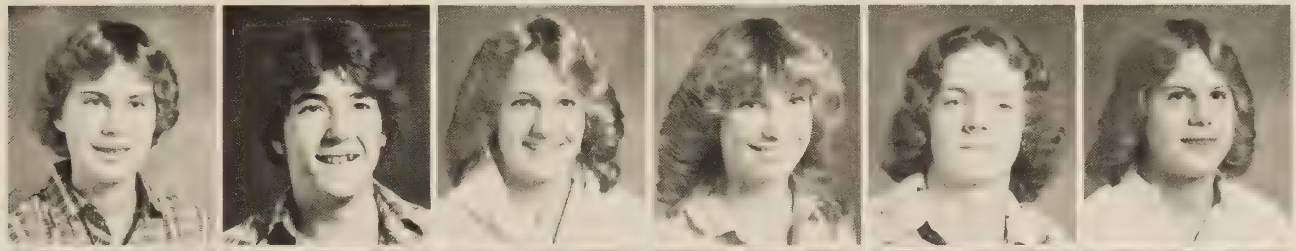

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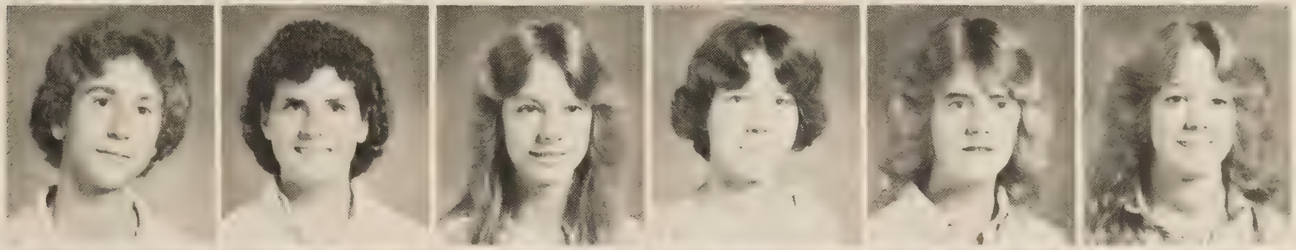

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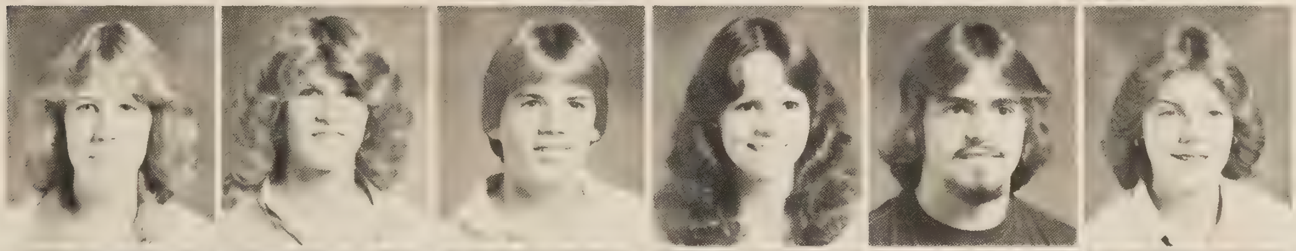

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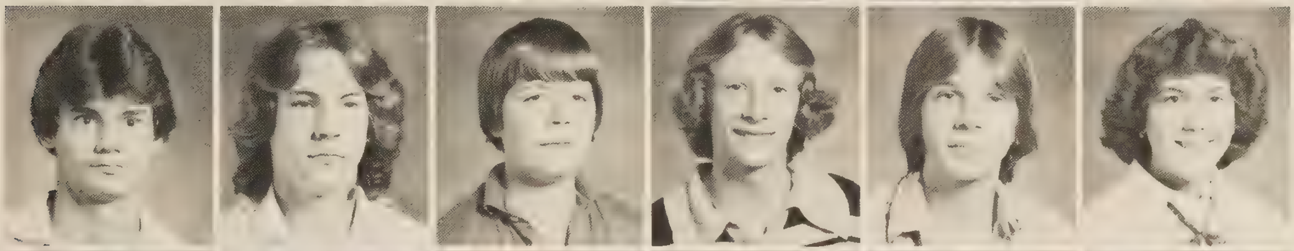

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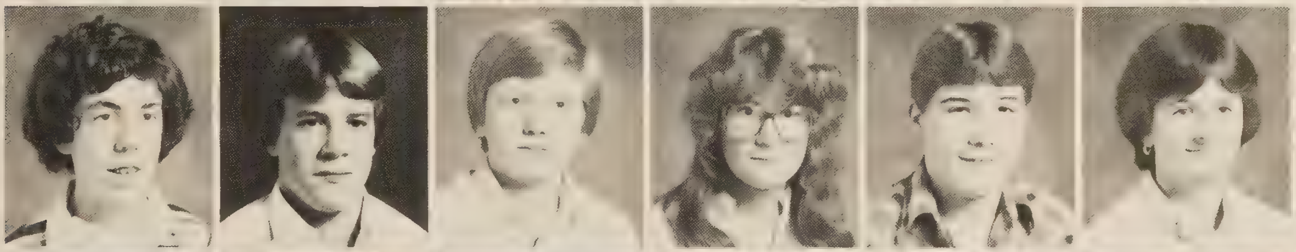

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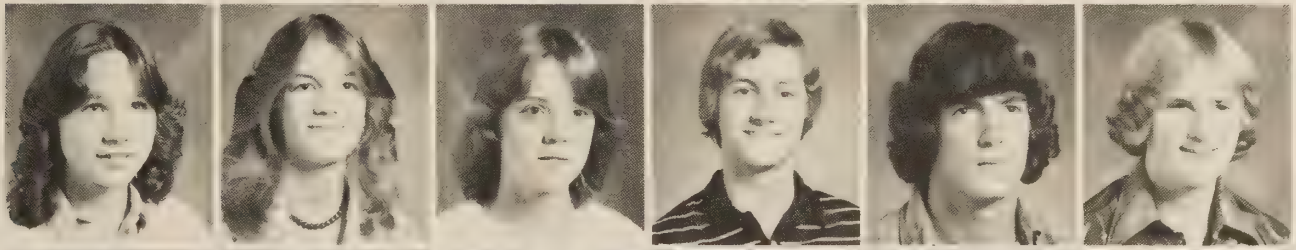

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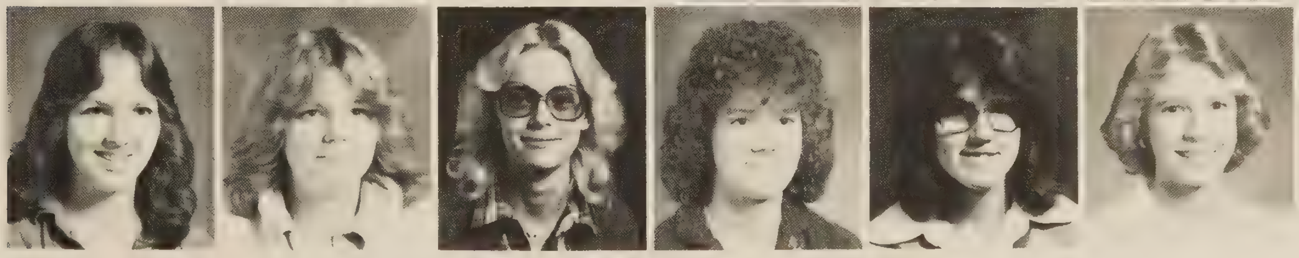

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Tara Yates
Shelia Young
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Goodbyes. Ms. Yates' Calculus class says goodbye to newleywed Mrs. Holland (formerly Ms. Yates) who left Manchester for a computer career with VEPCO.

FACULTY

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UVA Fan, Big Lancer Fan Also

Although he has only been at Manchester for two years, Mr. Henry's unique character has made him a conspicuous teacher. He frequently participates in student dress-up days and tries to dress more absurd than his students. Every once in a while he will hang up his lab coat, and change from Mr. Henry, chemistry teacher, to Mr. Henry, Spirit Booster.

If you were at the Sadie Hawkins Dance last year, you might remember Mr. Henry as the farmer who "unknowingly" slept in the "kissin korner." Or you might have visions of Mr. Henry, the basketball player bringing a chemistry book to make a foul shot at the Student-Faculty Basketball Game. Or you might remember a horned and balding Blue Devil who got a pie in his eye at this year's Homecoming pep rally. Asked why he does it, Mr. Henry replies that he feels school spirit is important, "it improves the morale of the faculty and the student body."

Of course, Mr. Henry is a teacher before spirit booster. He enjoys teaching and in particular, likes contact with bright, cheerful, and enthusiastic young people. As Mr. Henry remarks, "Helping young people to understand and appreciate the mysteries of nature is quite satisfying.

Mr. Henry is helping young people in still yet another way. This year he is Junior class sponsor and finds the responsibilities overwhelming. With his duties as teacher, father, sponsor, and department chairman, it seems remarkable that he has any time at all to cheer on his alma mater, the University of Virginia.

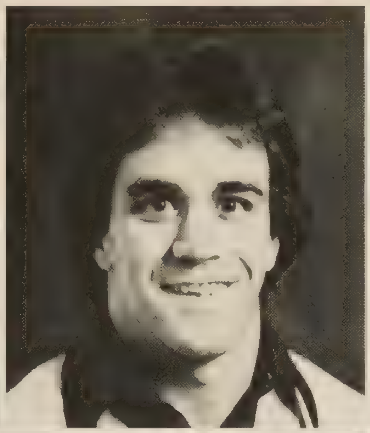
Asked what he would like to see improved at Manchester, Mr. Henry suggested better school spirit, a greater number of students involved in school activities, and better communication between students and faculty. He also mentioned improving the physical facilities such as equipment and space. All in all, Mr. Henry is a big Lancer booster. His concern for many facets of school morale makes him an avid Lancer Fan.

Sailor. Mr. Henry prepares his boat for an outing on Lake Brandermill.

Perfect chaperone, Farmer Henry relaxes with a book at Sadie Hawkins.

Hell's Angel. Mr. Henry often rides to work on this two wheeler.

Relaxing, Mr. Henry often takes his family for outings near Lake Brandermill.



Debrah Davis: Illinois State University, M.A.; Spanish I, French II
Jim Dilorio: State University of New York at Oswego, B.S.; Ind. Arts I, Ind. Arts II, World Manf.; Wrestling and Track Coach
Phyllis Dobbie: State University of New York at Albany, B.S., M.S.; Home Ec. I, Family Living, Food Mag/Con; FHA, YAC Sponsor

Julianna Duke: Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S., M. Ed.; Counselor
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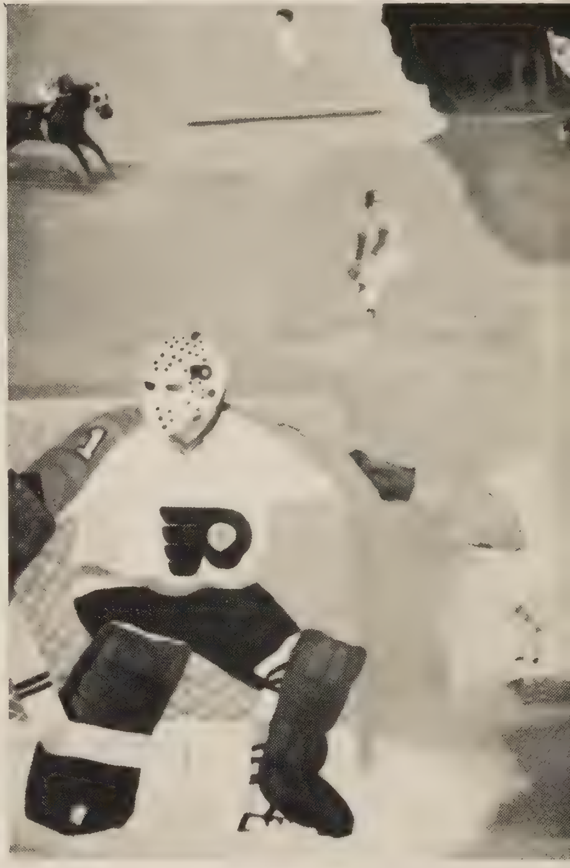
Nine Time Repeater To Finally Gra



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Richard Greenwood: Fordham College, B.A., University of Massachusetts, M.A.; U.S. History, German I, II, and III; Boy's Tennis Coach
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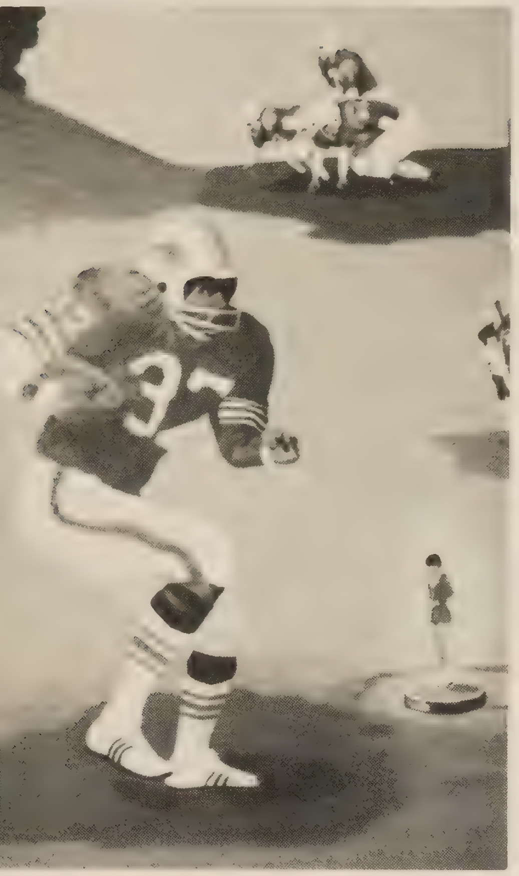


Ms. Mildred Yates is in her ninth year of teaching here at Manchester. She teaches goemetry, calculus, Honors Algebra II — Trig., and Algebra I part one. Ms. Yates also serves as chairman of the math department.

Born in Halyville, Alabama, she received her Bachelor's degree in mathematics at the University of Alabama. What she likes most about teaching is seeing the reaction of a student when "the light goes on; and he grasps a concept she is teaching. Ms. Yates feels, however, that students at Manchester are generally lacking in inspiration. She says the overall apathy and lack of respect among the student body is really depressing, and that it is really sad to see such a small percentage of the students maintaining the school spirit.

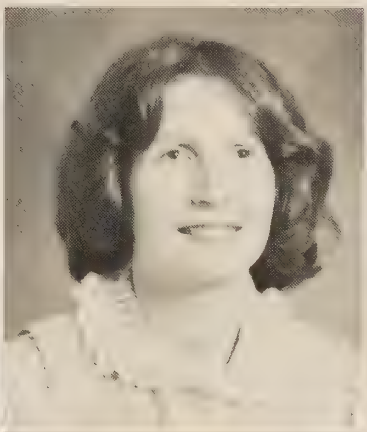
In 1969, while expecting her second child, Ms. Yates began her hobby in painting to help pass the time. She has never taken any lessons and uses copies of photographs from magazines or pictures she has taken herself for ideas. Her favorite piece of artwork is one she calls, "Thanksgiving '79." It is a view of the James River from Drewry's Bluff at Fort Darling. For her two teenage sons, Ms. Yates painted a mural of twelve sports scenes and famous sports figures. It took her two months to complete, and she used regular laytex paint for the mural.

Asked what she would like to see improved at Manchester, Ms. Yates replied, "respect." She says students, as well as teachers, should exhibit a greater show of respect for the property of our school, to teachers to administrators, and to the other students. She would also like to see an improvement in the pride, not only in our school, but also in ourselves. "Everyone, students and faculty, should take pride in their work and live up to the potential God gave us," says Ms. Yates.

After watching students graduate for nine years, Ms. Yates will finally graduate herself with the Class of '81. She is moving on to begin her career in computer programming. We want to wish her good luck as she takes on this new challenge and thank her for all the hours of work and time she has devoted to Manchester over the years.

Like a little girl, Ms. Yates peers above the animals.

Artistic touch. Ms. Yates painted this sports mural for her teenage sons.



Ada Hill: New Mexico State University, B.S., University of Texas at El Paso, M.A.; English 12; English Department Chairman

Betty Hornick: Pittsburg State University, M.S.; Counselor Chairman

Patricia Hoy: Westhampton College, B.A., University of Richmond, M.Ed.; Spanish I, II, IV; Spanish Club Sponsor, Department Chairman

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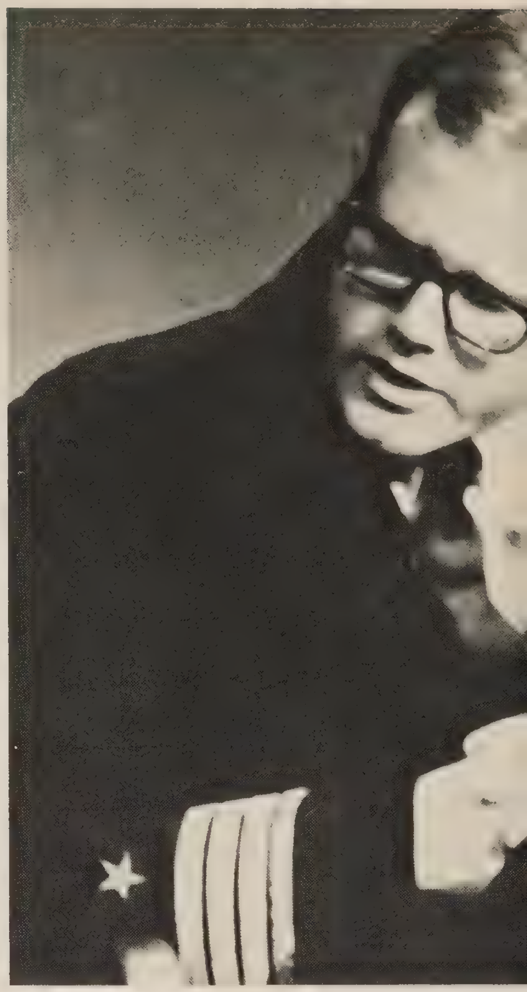
In the Beginning There Was . . .

Manchester's drama department is overflowing with talent. One of the main actors is Dennis Wrenn, drama teacher. He likes teaching at Manchester a great deal and says the faculty and administration are very supportive of the drama department.

Mr. Wrenn began acting when he was five years old. His acting experience includes productions in high school, community, college, and the dinner theatre circuit. Mr. Wrenn has been assistant manager and resident choreographer at the Barn Dinner Theatre in Goochland for three years. You may have seen him in either one of his two productions he has had broadcast on local and national television.

According to Mr. Wrenn, there is greater potential in acting ability at Manchester than ever surfaces. Too many students wait until their Senior year to audition for a show or sign up for a drama class. If they had only come a little sooner . . .

Few theatre goers realize the amount of team work, effort, and expense that goes into any major production. There are close relationships that evolve between the students and the teacher in mounting a production. "The greatest thrill for me," says Mr. Wrenn, "is to sit in the back row and see the play come together." There is a sense of electricity that runs through the audience when they watch the play. As someone had said before, "Opening night is worth the pains that the cast, the director and the crew have gone through." "Admittedly," says Mr. Wrenn, "as a director, I feel a little as God might have felt when he viewed His Creation."



In the Navy. Actor Wrenn played a Navy officer in this 1966 production.

Karen Lowrey: French I, III, IV, and V; French Club Sponsor
Ann Maxson: Westhampton College, B.S.; Geography, Practical Law
Lydia Moxley: Typing I, General Business
Donna Newman: State University of New York at Albany, B.A., M.S.; Reading

Metta Nickerson: Westhampton College, B.A.; Latin I, II, III, and IV; Latin Club Sponsor
Susan Parsons: Westhampton College, B.A., University of Richmond, M.Ed.; Math 9, Geometry, Algebra II
Janet Pritchard: Bowling Green State University, B.S.; Science 9, Biology
Aparna Raghu: University of Bangalore-India, B.S., M.S., Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed.; Biology

Howdy partner. Sheriff Wrenn makes an opening speech in this Western.

What's he doing? Mr. Wrenn directs Chuck Shelton's portrayal of Dr. Faustus.

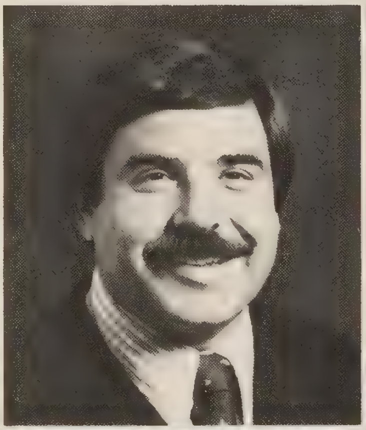
The Few, The Proud . . . Mrs. Adelaide Brown finishes another weekend of reserve service.

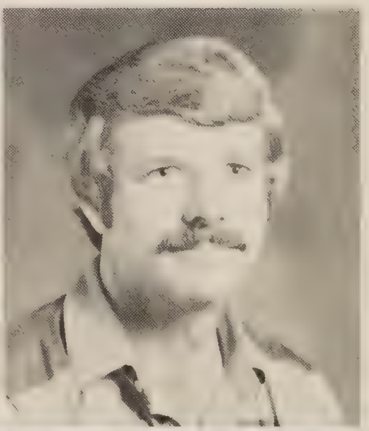
Foxholes are for . . . Mrs. Brown practices under combat simulated conditions.

John M. Rose: University of Richmond, B.S., Virginia State College, M.Ed.; IWE I, and II; Athletic Department — Business Manager, Vocational and Business Department Chairman

Linwood Spears: Physical Education 9, 11, and 12; JV Football and Varsity Baseball Coach

Charlie Smith: Emory and Henry University, B.A.; Physical Education 10; Girl's Basketball, JV Boy's Basketball, Golf Coach, Department Chairman

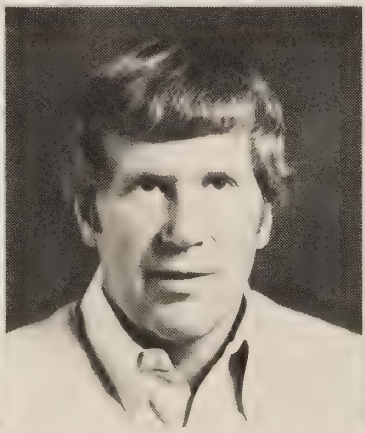




Donne M. Storino: University of Richmond, B.A., M.A.; English 11

Lloyd L. Swelnis: Western Michigan University, B.S., Virginia Commonwealth University, M.Ed.; Mechanical Drawing; Athletic Director, Head Football Coach

Jack P. Thomas: Pennsylvania State College, B.S., Peabody College, M.A., University of Virginia M.Ed.; Principal



Uncle Sam Wants Her

Mrs. Adelaide Brown is not your average business teacher. She is a member of the United States Army Reserve. She joined the Reserves for a change of pace and for an opportunity to travel. Mrs. Brown says she admires the military discipline. So, once a month, from Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday evening, Mrs. Brown reports for duty to the U.S. Army Reserve Central on Strathmore Road. Her job is that of stenographer in the Command section. But to use a quote from another branch of the service, it's not just a job, it's an adventure. Mrs. Brown must also know how to fire a machine gun, throw hand granades, and jump out of six-foot deep foxholes. It's a Clark Kent type of existence most of the time, but every once in a while, Mrs. Brown has the chance to show the effectiveness of our nation's women soldiers.

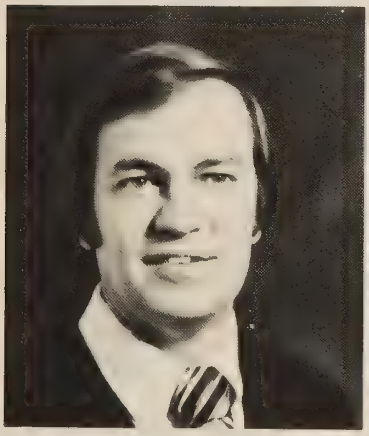
At Manchester, Mrs. Brown teaches typing and business in addition to sponsoring the Future Business Leaders of America. Mrs. Brown enjoys the continuous and difficult challenge of motivating young people in vocational and business fields. She also enjoys working with what she considers some of the best teachers in Chesterfield County.

Mrs. Brown is bothered, however, about her students' enthusiasm; approximately seventy-five percent of her general business and typing students are interested in grades, not in learning or retaining knowledge.

In her spare time, which isn't alot, Mrs. Brown enjoys tennis, jogging and reading.

Asked about any improvements she'd like to see, Mrs. Brown mentions a new library and vocational/business wing. It would also be nice to go into clean bathrooms and have enough classroom space to do away with trailors.

Laura Trimble: Longwood College, B.S.; English 10; **Memoir** Sponsor
Robin J. Wallmeyer: Longwood College, B.S.; Physical Education 9 and 10; Field Hockey Coach
Josephine V. Wasiluk: Virginia Commonwealth University



Ron Weeks: University of Richmond, B.S.; I.C.T.; VICA Sponsor
Martha Wiedeman: Mary Washington College, B.S.; Geography; Sophomore Ring Committee Sponsor
Michael Wilder: James Madison University, B.S.; D.E. I, II, and III, Fashion II; DECA and Fashion Merchandising Sponsor

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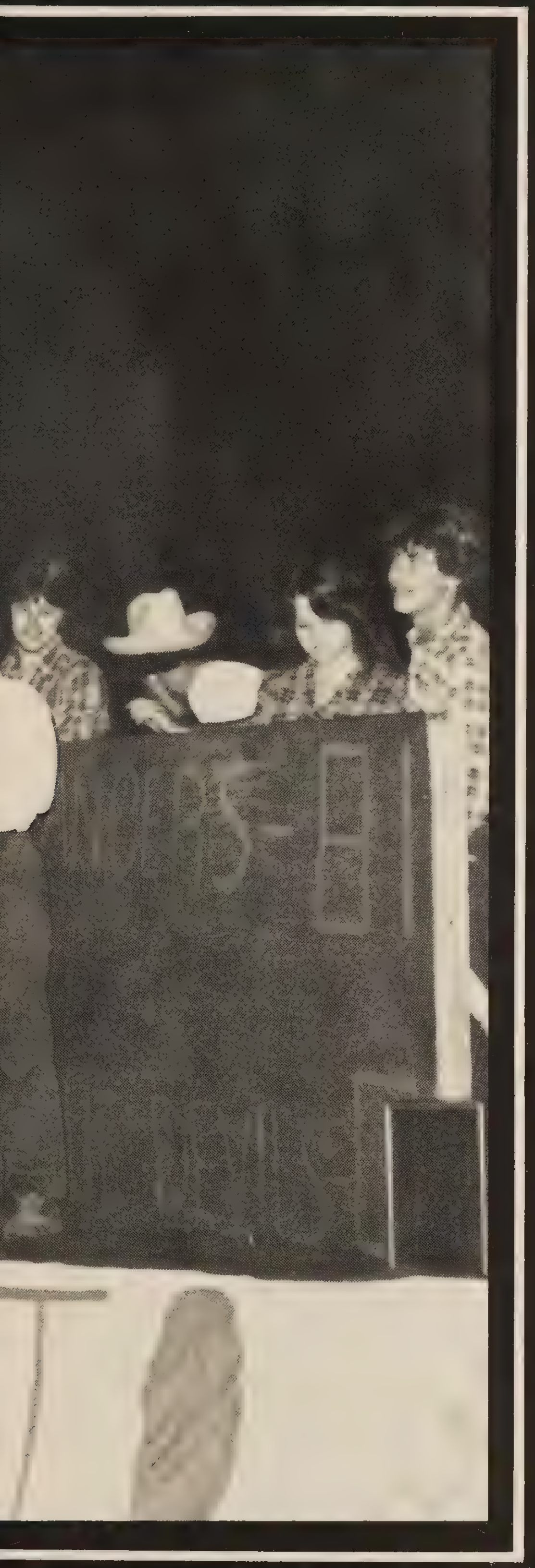


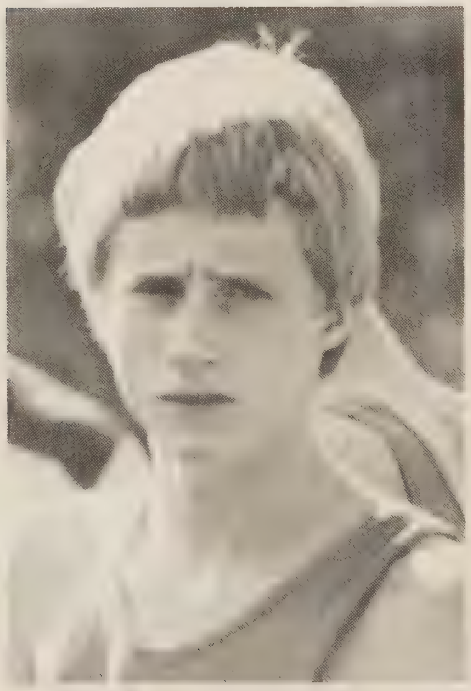
Another One Bites The Dust. The Senior float passes the home stands as part of the Homecoming Parade. Just one part of Lancer Life to reflect on.

After The Final Bell

When the final bell rings at 1:50 pm., Lancers go their separate ways to spend nearly 17 hours away from Manchester. What do they do in that spare time?

Well for many Lancers, much of that time is spent still at school going to club meetings, practicing sports, making up tests, working on a drama presentation. In fact, if outsiders suspect that the school's halls empty after 1:50, they are sadly mistaken. In fact, with the diverse range of activities offered, the halls lay quiet only late at night.

When the bell sounds, many other Lancers go to part time jobs in order to earn a little extra money. Some people catchup on the sleep they lose by waking up so early; others do homework, but only when they have to. It seems that when the final bell rings, the day has only begun.



Giving the camera a squint, Junior Randy Keys prepares for a Cross Country meet.

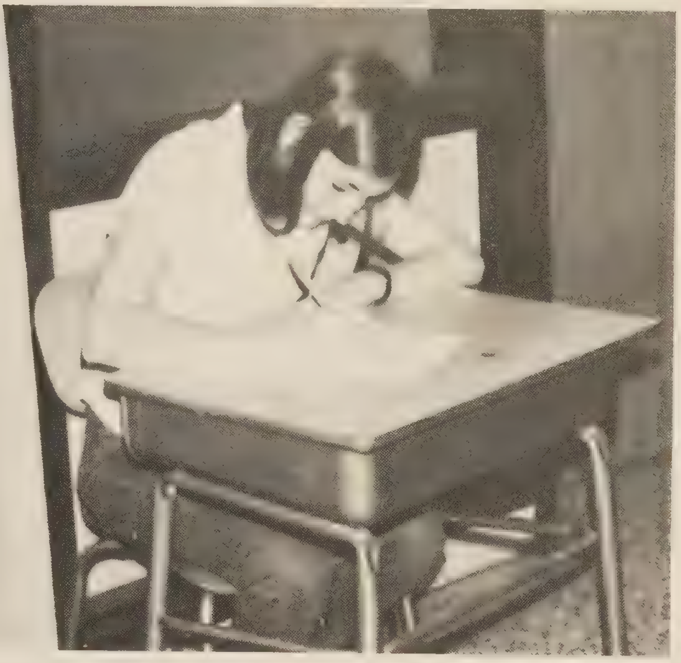
Silenced halls. With numerous extra-curricular activities, it is usually very late that the halls of MHS finally become quiet.

Practicing for the musical requires Vanita Cox and Ricky Davis to stay at Manchester long after the final bell rings.

Trying to make a deadline, the MEMOIR staff works after school. Club meetings are one part of post-school activities that most Lancers are familiar with.

Big Mac Maker. After school, many Lancers go to work at a part time job just as Kirk DeHart does; Kirk works at McDonald's.

School work never stops. Many Lancers spend their time after school on homework as Patty Williams does here.



Sleepy head. The end of school gives Gary Burchett time to catch up on his sleep.

For a surprise tomorrow, Senior Stephanie Karselis finds the time after school is best to do a little decorating.

One Wild Pep Rally

This certainly wasn't your average pep rally. The intensity of the yells and fierce competition could only mean that this pep rally would celebrate the annual grudge match between the Juniors and Seniors.

Held in late September, the rally was the culmination of two weeks of football practice, sign making, pompom practice, and spying on the opponents. Each team was allotted three practices. The Juniors chose Randy Keys, David Keys, Stig Owens, and Scott Staib to help with coaching. David Hernandez, Bobby Dudas, and Timmy Wooten coached the Seniors. It was difficult to get organized, much less start practicing within this time; but somehow each team was ready.

On Friday, the girls wore football jerseys. The rally was the final faceoff before Saturday's main event. Signs were put up, and Seniors showed their spirit by decorating the Senior building and by giving each Senior player a carnation.

The pep rally clearly was different from usual pep rallies. The crowd was rowdier, the football players smaller, and the girls uglier. Junior cheerleaders included Glenn Sides, Antoine Thompson, Glenn Moore, Jack Branley, Steve Melton, and Wayne Kish. Gary Burchett, Jeff Neblett, Mark Snow, and John Hooper were Senior Lancerettes. Seniors, Robbie Harlow, Robbie Seay, Mark Williams, Ricky Cundiff, and Jeff Robertson wore long johns and carried batons. Chuck Shelton, Gary Wallace, and Harold Goldston were Senior Cheerleaders. Finally, Morris Smith was Lanny of the Powderpuff Pep Rally.

All in all, it was a wild but still controlled pep rally. The administration didn't enjoy the Junior pyramid, but overall, the rally was a good way to prepare for the showdown the following night.

Where's the O? Swniors respond to a Junior spirit challenge with clenched fists.

Bosom buddies, Mark Snow, Jeff Neblett, John Hooper, and Gary Burchett clown around.

Ya'll turn around! Seniors show what they think of the Juniors.

Shake that thing! Seniors Chuck Shelton, Jeff Neblett, John Hooper, and Robbie Harlow perform for the Senior team.

Those skirts are murder! Powderpuff Lanny, Morris Smith, relaxes in normal clothes following the pep rally.

Deck the halls . . . Belinda Damewood, Robin Davis, and Kay Dillard admire the decorated Senior hall.

Extra! Extra! Juniors show the Seniors that they mean to win.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! Juniors respond to "Battle Cry" with deafening shouts.

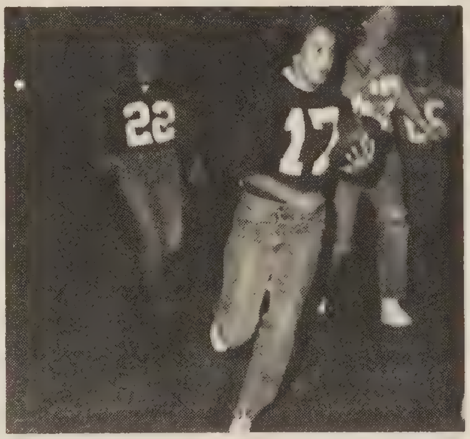
Played To A Tie

This year's powderpuff game was the most ferocious game yet. For the first time in a decade, the game ended in a tie. The Juniors took the lead most of the game with the Seniors having to play catch-up. The Juniors started off with an eight point lead early in the first quarter with Mary Ames scoring the touchdown and making the extra two points. The Juniors then kicked off to the Seniors for a negative eight yards.

The second quarter started with the Senior girls quickly making up the difference and sending the score into an 8-8 tie. Renee Ross scored the touchdown, and Gayle Pair made the conversion. Virginia Grady returned the kickoff for six more points for the Juniors; the extra point attempt failed. Four minutes later, Renee Ross re-tied the score by making another touchdown for the Seniors. Their extra point attempt also failed. The half ended with Mary Ames scoring a Junior touchdown at the buzzer. She then scored two extra points.

Complemented by selections performed by an all-volunteer band, the main halftime activities got under way. The five Powderpuff Princes, Harold Goldston, Courtney Goodwin, Mike Horne, Bernie Mimms, and Chuck Shelton, were introduced by announcer Barry Parham. Courtney was crowned King of Powderpuff.

The Seniors made the final points of the game with Robin Davis making the touchdown. Renee Ross got the extra two points to end the game in a 22-22 tie.

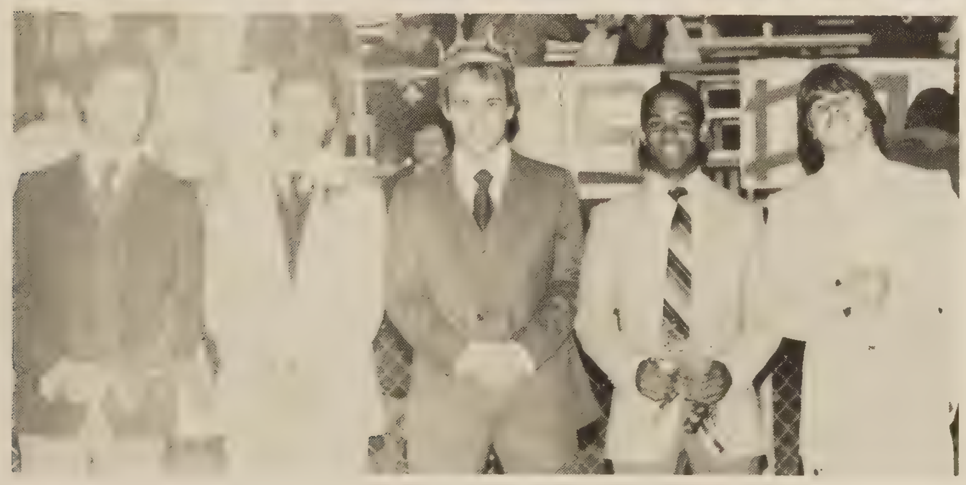


Sideline huddle. Junior girls gather around to discuss strategy with Scott Staib.

Pigskin in hand. Virginia Grady advances as Senior defenders follow for the tackle.

Roses for the princes. Gayle Pair, Chuck Shelton, Beth Robertson, and Bernie Mimms prepare for the halftime ceremony.

Showing her mouthpiece. Robin Davis begins another offensive play.



The picture of concentration. Junior Marianne Seidel props herself up at an afterschool practice.

Fun-loving foursome. Senior powderpuff players, Joy Harlow, Robin Allen, Michelle Howard, and Christal Lail smile at their male cheerleaders.

Look out Cowgirls. Junior cheerleaders, Glenn Sides, Antoine Thompson, Glenn Moore, Jack Branley, Steve Melton, and Wayne Kish show their legs.

The King and four princes. Senior powderpuff court members Chuck Shelton, Harold Goldston, Courtney Goodwin, Bernie Mimms, and Mike Horne pose for pictures following Courtney's coronation.

Lancers! Lancers! What's Your Cry?

This year Lancers "cried" at different times depending on the weather. The first pep rallies were held after first period due to the heat. They were later moved back to the traditional after-fifth period slot when the weather cooled down some. At either time, school spirit seemed to take a backside to class rivalry. This rivalry, which traditionally has been strong at Manchester, manifested itself in spirit jug, tree decorating, and "we got spirit, yes we do" contests. Indeed, class rivalry seemed to totally dominate pep rallies this year.

Machelon, the pep rally organizing committee, tried to reduce the amount of class spirit and instead increase school spirit, but this was to no avail. Lancers missed the "Battle Cry" cheer and seemed unwilling to change old habits. It seemed as if Lancers preferred being Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors.

Eventually, Machelon gave into the student body's demands and tried new inventive ideas at subsequent pep rallies. The result of this inventiveness was numerous skits, new cheers, and new stunts designed to add a little something extra to the usual way of handling pep rallies.

Although the new attempts did not always succeed, one major accomplishment did occur. Machelon succeeded in adding what the students call, "Shake That Thing" to the small privileged class of favorite cheers.

This is not to say that class spirit abated; it did not. Class spirit still dominated. Lancers still continued to mumble the end of Battle Cry. The wildest, most frensied pep rally was an expression of class rivalry. It, of course, was the Powderpuff Pep Rally.

Yet all did not totally revolve around class rivalry. Routines by the Lancerettes, Majorettes, Rifles, and Flag Corps brought howls from the audience as did stunts performed by male and Varsity cheerleaders before Homecoming. Lanny Darla Cash put much work into organizing the pep rallies and was instrumental in the smooth functioning of each one. In general, the pep rallys were about as "peppy" as could be expected considering the virtual lack of major sporting victories.

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Spirit boosters. The JV cheerleaders attempt to get some support for JV sports.

Clenched fists extended. Seniors respond to "Battle Cry" at the Powderpuff Pep Rally.

That boxed-in feeling. Suzanne Newman watches as the Christmas skit begins.

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Check her out. Powderpuff Lanny, Morris Smith, shows his seductive pose.

Ring around the . . . The Varsity Cheerleaders clown around towards the end of a pep rally.

Arms up, flags down. The flag corps performs to a Spanish number at a pep rally.

Send in the clowns. Lanny Darla Cash begins the Christmas Pep Rally.

What Is Tomorrow?

For a week, Manchester was asking that question. What is tomorrow? What should I wear? Are you going to dress up? It was all part of the Homecoming festivities craftily devised by the SCA to raise school spirit for the Homecoming game. The five spirit days included Lunch Box day, Sixties day, Stuffed Animal day, Hat day, and Punk Rock day. Lunch Box day and Punk Rock day were new this year, and Sixties day replaced Fifties day as a part of the celebration. Lunch Box day was an obvious flop, but everything else seemed to get a fair amount of support.

Of course dressing up wasn't the only way Lancers prepared for Homecoming. The cheerleaders hosted a bonfire on Wednesday, the band prepared for its Homecoming show, male cheerleaders practiced, and clubs and classes worked on their Homecoming floats.

As the week wore down, Lancers geared up. Princess elections were held, spirit ribbons and pompoms sold, finishing touches were put on floats. The Friday pep rally was the most school-spirited of the year, as Lancers anticipated a victory over the Varina Blue Devils. Chemistry teacher Mr. Henry came dressed as a Blue Devil complete with horns, and Lanny Darla Cash threw a pie on his face to symbolize Manchester's imminent victory over Varina. The game didn't quite end as planned, but Spirit Week was a fun-filled five days that raised school spirit.

Punks invade office. Darla Cash, Michelle Ginn, Kim Slayton, Vanita Cox, Chuck Shelton, Susanne Newman, and Beth Robertson gathered to make morning announcements when this picture was taken.

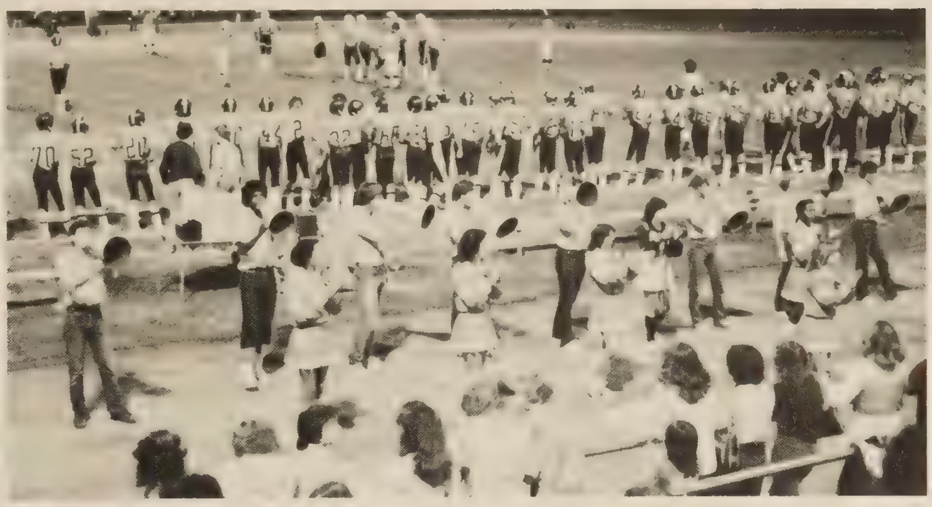
A tower of hats. Vanita Cox sports the latest in fashionable headgear as Roger Moore looks on.

Big bucks. Scott Gore and Becky Robertson count money from Homecoming Dance ticket sales.

One-time-only cheerleaders, Jeff Neblett, Mark Snow, Bobby Dudas, Morris Smith, and Robbie Seay await their cheerleading debut.

Peace, Love, and . . . Mod sisters, Kathy Martin and Gayle Pair, wear mini-skirts, go-go boots, and beads for Sixties Day.

Megaphone mouths. Male cheerleaders cheer with Varsity Cheerleaders for the Homecoming crowd.



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How's the weather up there? Seniors Timmy Wooten, Sandy Agee, Chuck Shelton, David Hernandez, and Gary Wallace compare heights with the Senior float's cowboy.

Peace be with you. Mary McCloughan, Chris Hansen, and Bruce Evans offer flowers to passing strangers.

Stolen from little brothers or sisters, Lancers sport Peanuts, Pigs in Space, and Kermit the Frog on their lunchboxes.

Highlight of Spirit Week

Game "night" began at four o'clock in the afternoon long before the fans started to arrive. Float workers were among the first to come as they began to add finishing touches to their respective floats. In a close contest the Junior class emerged as first place winners with their theme, "Illegal Cargo in Lancer Country." The feelings about winning first place were summed up by Junior Lila Ghatak who said, "I was really excited about winning because all the Junior's hard work paid off". Three points behind was the Senior Class float with its theme, "Another One Bites the Dust". "Exorcise the Devils", by the Latin Club, rounded out the top three finishers. With the arrival of Nancy Raikes and Sherry Moore, representing the Lancer mascot, Homecoming had officially begun. The pre-game announcer was Mr. Dennis Wrenn. Following a parade including the Marching Lancers, Majorettes, Lancerettes, cheerleaders, and floats, it was time for the game against a strong Varina team.

The game began promisingly as Manchester led 7 to 0 in the first quarter. Unfortunately, the high spirits did not last long as the Blue Devils went on to defeat the Lancers 30 to 7, marking the second Homecoming loss in two years.

Yet despite the loss, the half-time activities still excited the 1400 Lancer fans. After the winning float had circled the track and after the band had finished its half-time show, it was time for the crowning of Homecoming queen. Surrounded by Senior princesses, Joy Harlow, Jill Lewis, Beth Robertson, Lisa Taylor, and last year's queen Nancy Morrison, Robin Davis was crowned queen of Homecoming.

The following night, the S.C.A. sponsored the Homecoming dance which began at eight o'clock. The theme was "The Rainbow Connection", and music was presented by Crimson. The S.C.A. lost one hundred dollars on the dance, but as S.C.A. president Vanita Cox said, "Our purpose is not to make money. The important thing is that everyone had fun."

Nancy Raikes and Sherry More proudly lead the parade past the home stands.

Ready for a win, a spirited football team enters Lancer stadium.

The Junior class wins the float contest with its theme, "Illegal Cargo in Lancer Country."

"Another One Bites the Dust" by the Senior class wins second place in the float contest.

Newly crowned queen, Robin Davis, is escorted off the field by Mr. Jack Thomas, Principal.

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Fall Brings Age of Elegance

This past fall, the fashion merchandising classes at Manchester put on a fashion show. The theme was entitled the Age of Elegance.

"We wanted to use a theme that had not already been used. The fashions were supposed to be basic, but dressy. So we came up with the Age of Elegance," stated Mr. Wilder, teacher of the fashion merchandising classes.

Asked about the major problem in putting on a fashion show, Mr. Wilder replied, "Organization is the key. It is the hardest part of the show, but we got through it without any major problems."

The classes also received help in practice from Liz Porter, who is a model in the Richmond area. The clothes included such styles as early evening, casual, outerwear and formal wear for the fall/winter season. Area stores such as Sea Dream Leather, La Vogue, Greentrees, Mitchells, and Jay Aldons contributed the clothing. It was the fashion student's responsibility to lineup, get, and return clothing for themselves and their escort. The outfits, including accessories, reflected the high cost of clothing, with each outfit well exceeding the $100 mark.

Students in charge of the show were commentators Teresa Adams and Donna Hedgepath, production supervisor Ronnie Market, and promotion chief Michelle Howard. The reception afterwards was done by the Distributive Education classes taught by Mr. Wilder.

In general, the Fashion show was a fun, if hectic, way to learn more about fashion. As Mr. Wilder said, "The show took a lot of hard work and practice, but it was worth it."

Brrr . . . Tina Marshall and Don Carwile model the latest in outerwear.

Preppy Wear. Suzanne Hall models a white cowlneck sweater, plaid blazer, and gray flannel pants.

Giving the girls an eye. Courtney Goodwin models a three-piece suit complete with pocket watch.

This way, Susanne. Glenn Sides and Susanne Newman model formal clothing.

Prom Wear? Beth Robertson and Chuck Shelton model white formal clothing.

Slinky dress. Claudia Spence models an off-the-shoulder dress from Gladice's Dress Shop.

Coatless, Mark Lucas shows off a blue-vested suit.

Fashion finale. The Age of Elegance fashion show concludes.

Equal opportunity for women elves. Chuck Shelton poses with Lancerette elves, Beth Robertson, Vanita Cox, Lynda Taylor, Debbie Creasy, Becky Robertson, Nancy Ivankoe, Ranu Ghatak, and Lanny Darla Cash.

Holding his liquor seems to be a problem for liberated Santa, Derek Therell.

Mics in hand, the Jazz Choir sings an easy listening number called "Christmas Is."

Ho Ho Hoing Without It Snowing

'Twas a Christmas season without snow. With outside temperatures unusually temperate, Lancers celebrated a joyous if not white Christmas. Not even the band provided the traditional paper snow this year, but in spite of the weather, Lancers kept right on ho ho hoing.

In keeping with the American tradition of commercialism, we too commercialized our Christmas. Quill and Scroll sold Santagrams, FBLA sold ornaments, and everybody seemed to be selling candy. There was no Christmas dance, but the Christmas music assembly and pep rally returned as usual.

The music assembly featured both contemporary and classical holiday music performed by the orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Madrigals, Lance Singers, A Capella Choir, and the Jazz Choir. The audience seemed a bit subdued perhaps because the assembly had been moved up to a Wednesday morning; but an alcoholic Santa led by his two tiny reindeer perked things up a bit, even if Santa did pass out.

The Christmas pep rally featured Lancerettes as elves, majorette baby dolls, and gift-wrapped cheerleaders. The class competition in decorating human trees was unique to this particular Christmas pep rally, as was Santa Shelton losing his pants.

When all the official festivities were concluded, Lancers returned to their classrooms where many holiday parties were poorly disguised as culture days. Perhaps the most daring expression of yuletide cheer occurred when one unnamed teacher led her entire class running through the halls singing Christmas carols.

No, there was no snow, but the Grinch did not steal Christmas either.

With apron and tux, Madrigals John Hooper and Janet Guthrie sing a duo.

O Christmas Tree? Robin Collier attempts to decorate human Christmas trees, Mr. Gunter and Mrs. Hartley.

Tango. Beth Robertson and Chuck Shelton were both in charge of organizing the Sadie Hawkins Dance which was a big success.

Look at them legs. Sheila Johnston seems surprised at someone's comment about her much too short, shorts.

Little Abner and Daisy Mae, otherwise known as Harriet Martin and Gary Burchett, enjoy a break from dancing.

Going to the Chapel . . .

One hundred and fifty people tied the knot at this year's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Morris Smith was the Reverend John C. Calhoun who performed the marriages until his voice could tolerate no more. Unwilling Abners were dragged kicking and screaming to the altar, however not everyone needed to be dragged. One enterprising young man married a total of five times.

Although the dance's theme was country, most of the music was not. Mark Snow, the disc jockey, played mostly "funk" music behind his silver D.J. stand. Decorations included a red barn backdrop drawn by Bruce Evans and a Western Sizzlin Moo Cow.

The Senior Class sponsored the dance to raise money for graduation expenses and made an incredible $350 on the dance. Beth Robertson and Chuck Shelton were in charge of the dance, and by most any account, it was the most successful Sadie Hawkins Dance ever. Said Chuck Shelton, who also sponsored the dance last year, "We were really pleased and surprised at the dance's popularity, and I hope everyone had a good time."

One couple that had a particularly good time was Gary Burchett and Harriet Martin who were voted Little Abner and Daisy Mae of the dance. Their coronation marked the end of this Valentine's Day Sadie Hawkins.

All in all, the 250 people who attended and the Senior Class seemed pleased with the night. Some people would later ask about divorces, but that would have to wait until next year.

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Camera shy. The "kissin Korner" was a big success. Many people got "smaked" there.

Seeing double. Gayle Pair and Kathy Martin look like they came from the mountains of West Virginia.

Refreshment break. Mike Noel and Harriet Spring buy drinks to cool off with.

Coming through. A train of dancers makes its way through the dance floor.

Are You A Preppy?

It is the inalienable right of every man, woman, and child to wear khaki. Looking acting, and ultimately being Prep is not restricted to an elite minority lucky enough to attend prestigious private schools, just because an ancestor or two happened to arrive here on the **Mayflower**. You don't have to be rich, a registered Republican, ace tennis player, or frequenters of Bermuda to be preppy. Take a look at Manchester for instance.

It seems Manchester is flooded with preps. Loads of students actively participate in this water sport. Water sport you say? (Preppies are known for overindulging a bit.) To be a prep you must have some essentials like a closet full of khaki pants, alligator shirts and sweaters, Sperry Top-siders, button-down shirts, and for the girls, an add-a-bead necklace and kilt shirt.

Preppies have become even more popular with the recent publication of **The Preppy Handbook**. The handbook includes such essays as "The Virtues of Pink and Green", "The Prep-Punk Connection,: "The Eight Leading College Gut Courses," and the correct way to speak Prep. The rise of the University of Virginia basketball team to number one in the national press polls has enraged Prep-haters because after all, anything Cavalier is definitely Prep.

Preppies maintain that the clothes make sense or as Kim Slayton said, "You can go just about anywhere with them and still be in place." Anti-preps such as Susan Preville maintain that, "People are just copying each other. They definitely are not individualists."

Not only do you find preppy students, but teachers can be preps also. Perhaps this is because, as Miss Leigh Haynes puts it, "Preppy dressing is an investment in dressing." Prep clothes are classics. They wear well; thus, they endure the tides of the ever-changing fashion world. Many styles such as button-down oxford shirts, plaid kilts, khakis, and loafers have come back repeatedly, showing that they are perennial favorites.

Regardless of your opinion on the issue, it does seem Manchester has gone Prep. How long will the fad last? It's hard to tell, but already a few OP's (Ocean Pacific Clothing) are replacing standard prep clothes.

Winter prepped, DeeDee Sphar and Chuck Shelton end another day. Dee Dee is wearing a white oxford shirt, plaid skirt, and blue blazer with an add-a-bead necklace and clasp belt. Chuck is wearing a white, monogramed oxford, green Lacoste sweater and blue cord pants.

Prep Love, L.A. Carroll is wearing a blue oxford, burgandy pants, and a grin for Jill. Jill is wearing a cowl neck sweater under a pink sweater with blue pants.

Bewildered-looking man. Mr. Storino poses with his brief case which is very prep.

Hands in pocket, grin on face is a standard prep pose. Mark Lucas is wearing a yellow Lacoste shirt, Lacoste belt and Khaki pants.

The three Preppies. Wind blowing through hair is very preppy.

Faculty Remains Number One

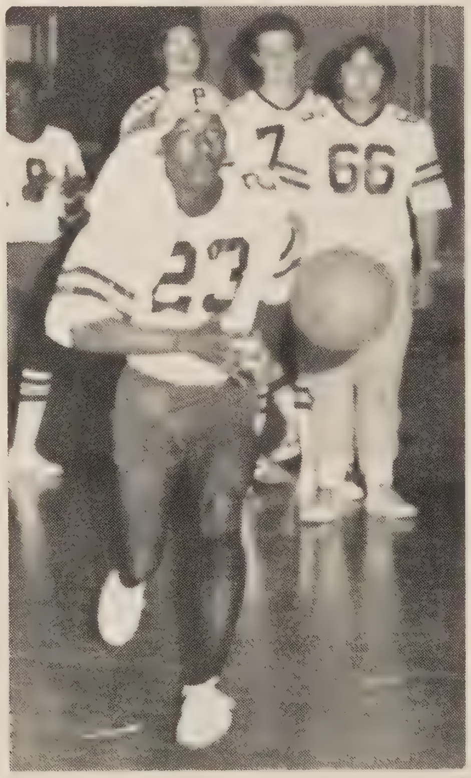
In the second annual Student-Faculty basketball game, the faculty again reigned over the students in a well-played matchup. The SCA sponsored game attracted about ten faculty and eighteen student participants and was played on April 2 before a crowd of approximately two hundred spectators.

Bucking the trend towards "working to contract" faculty team members put aside their 2:45 quitting time rule to participate in the event. Faculty team members included Coach Richardson, Coach Swelnis, Mr. Mike Rose, Mr. DiOrio, Mr. Cournow, Coach Smith, Mr. Wilder, and Coach Spears. With superior ability, they were able to widen a 46-21 point half-time lead to a final 83-56 point margin of victory.

Student players included Ricky Cundiff, Mike Horne, Marvin Thompson, Eric Thomas, Mark Ingram, Morris Smith, Gary Wallace, Clyde Grant, Mike Brown, Brian Boldt, Jack Brannelly, Bernie Mimms, Ray Snead, K.C. Cave, Melvin Knight, Dave Deuer, and Alex Mitchell. Mark Wiliams and Dereck LaPrade were referees, and Barry Parham was the announcer.

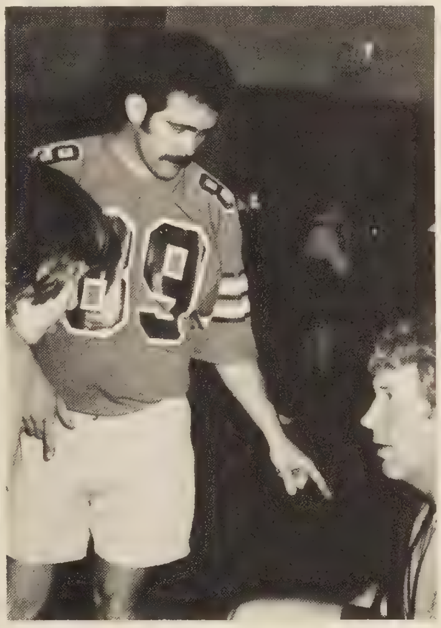
The SCA sponsored the event in an attempt to raise money. Asked about the game, SCA sponsor Mrs. Hartley replied that "It was not as successful as we hoped it would be, but we still had a good time and a good game."

Going for it, Morris gets out-jumped by the shorter Coach DiOrio.



Ahab the Arab, student Mike Brown dribbles the ball for a jump shot.

Foul shooting. Gary Wallace, has perfect form as he shoots for two.



Everyone is ready for the rebound as Brian Boldt makes a shot.

Trying to find an open man, Mike Horne struggles with offense against the faculty.

Get out of my way. Mike Horne fakes out Coach DiOrio.

Fire up, student Lancers look confident as they build up some team spirit.

You did it. Coach Richardson points a guilty finger as Coach Swelnis listens to the experienced Kim Hunter.

Kathy Key Wins First

Pegasus — the winged horse. Pegasus is also the name of a band who captured the awards at the 1981 Talent Show. The show was sponsored by Quill and Scroll and was a big success. "We owe much of the success of the show to the fantastic acts that participated," said Kim Slayton, emcee of the show and president of Quill and Scroll. John Hooper, also an emcee, participated in the show by singing a song.

Each act was judged by a panel of four judges on the act's preparation, talent, overall effectiveness, and reaction from the audience. Totaling the most points was Kathy Key, singing her rendition of "Babe". She went on to receive the only standing ovation of the night. Kathy was also a member of the band, Pegasus, which captured second place. Other members of the band include Janet Guthrie and Brian Bartlett.

Other outstanding acts included "The Twelve Years of School," with Betty Jean Snead, Robin Davis, Jill Lewis, Carla Cash, Darla Cash, Sandy Agee, Vanita Cox, Sheila Johnston, Beth Robertson, Lisa Taylor, Harriet Martin, and Susanne Newman; Janet Guthrie singing "Angel of the Morning" and "It's Too Late"; and The Survivors, a band that sung their own original composition and also received much applause. The audience was enthusiastic, proving the show to be as Kim Slayton put it, "very successful."

Pyramid Power. The Senior girls' act does a "no, no".

Talent winter Kathy Key sang "Babe" to win top honors.

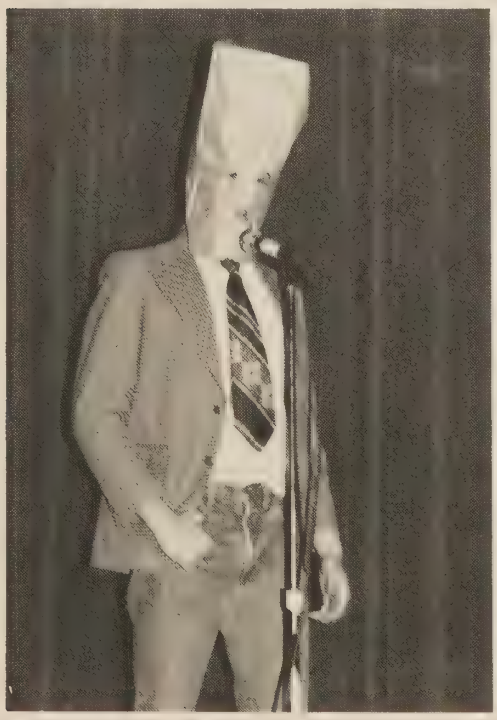
Fife in nose, Senior David Keeler plays the flute.

The Charlie Daniel's Band? Well not quite, but Harold Goldston, Trey Brown, and Andrew Brandt play just fine the sounds of down home country music.

A crowd pleaser. The band "Pegasus" turned out to be very popular with the audience.

Belting one out, Janet Guthrie sings backup for "Pegasus".

Singing A Christian song is Robin Collier and her group.



Co-announcers Kim Slayton and John Hooper introduce the next act.

The duet of Trevor Richardson and Jennifer McCloughan harmonize together.

Good reason he's unknown. The stupid unknown comic Gary Wallace tells another one of his jokes for the easily amused.

Football-shirted Brian Bartlett lings the lead for the band "Pegasus".

Time For Starting Over

On Friday, May 8, 1981, the annual SCA Awards Assembly was held to recognize outstanding students and to induct new SCA and class officers. The Assembly began with a welcome by SCA President Vanita Cox and an inspirational message from Chaplain Carolyn Glenn. After Vanita had told the 1980-81 SCA achievements, the presentation of awards began. SCA sponsor Mrs. Hartley presented the Old English monogram letters in recognition of school service to Carla Cash, Darla Cash, Vanita Cox, Kirk DeHart, Lila Ghatak, Chris Hansen, John Hooper, David Keeler, Susan Preville, Kim Slayton, and Betty Jean Snead. In recognition of outstanding service to Manchester, Mrs. Hartley also awarded stars to go with their previously attained letters to Ranu Ghatak, Michael Pemberton, and Chuck Shelton.

Mrs. Hornick awarded the Jefferson Book Award to the most outstanding junior, Wendy Tignor. She also announced that David Keys and Randy Keys would attend the American Legion's Boy's State and that Anita Lowery would attend Girl's State. Deanna Donley and Shawn Roddi would attend the Governor's school for the Gifted.

Mr. Rose then announced the new Senior Class officers followed by Mr. Henry who announced the new Junior Class officers. Outstanding students were then announced for Latin, French, Spanish, FBLA, Majorettes, Lancerettes, Newspaper, Band, and Chorus.

With the conclusion of the presentation of awards, the new SCA officers were installed: Chaplain Denise Wiggins, Treasurer John Wilks, Secretary Sandra Press, Vice-President Debbie Creasy, and President Mark Lucas. With Mark Lucas now as SCA president, everything was in place for starting over.

Presidential Inauguration. Mark Lucas lights the last candle symbolic of his new office. Both old and new SCA officers look on.

The new Chaplain of the SCA, Denise Wiggins, is sworn in by former SCA Chaplain, Carolyn Glenn.

Burned-out by all her responsibilities, the 1980-1981 SCA President, Vanita Cox, needs Mark Lucas' help to light the candle.

Marching Band Awards are given out by Director Ed Wooldridge, President Chris Hansen, and Drum Major Bruce Evans.

Lancerettes watch as Captain Gwen Reid receives her rose from sponsors Nancy Pannell and Sally Callan.

Outgoing Senior Class officers stand by as newly-elected Secretary, Jenny Little, receives her carnation.

Junior Senior Prom

After a year of preparation, the 1982 Junior class gave the Seniors their Prom on May 2, 1981. In a break with tradition, the Juniors decided to have their prom away from the school. The location they chose was the Oakhill Country Club in Goochland County.

With the playing of the prom theme "The Long and Winding Road" and the beginning of the Prom Figure, Prom had officially begun. The figure which was led by Lila Ghatak and Wayne Kish and also by Vanita Cox and Chuck Shelton, formed the traditional heart, M, and the '81 in honor of the graduation seniors. At the end of the figure, Prom announcer Robert Glass announced the 1981 Prom King and Queen, Scott Gore and Debbie Dvorak.

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King and queen for a night, Scott Gore and Debbie Dvorak show their royalty.

Getting punched, Tommy Skinner, Kim McDonald, Dale Sizemore, Susan Fisher, and Bubba Thompson enjoy the refreshments.

What a night! Claudia Spence and Jeff Robertson seem worn out already.

Sitting this one out, Seniors Mary McCloughan and Bruce Evans smile for the camera.

Laughing, Monacette Courtney Hall and Lancerette Lynda Taylor share a joke.

Inter-school couple. Monacan girls, Courtney Hall and Tori Melendy, pair up with the Manchester guys, Jack Brannelly and Mark Lucas.

Making the best of the music, David Cheatham and Vickie Owens dance to **Barefootin'.**

Being their traditional selves, Debbie Creasy pouts, and Steve Estep gazes off with a look of boredom.

The Long And Winding Road

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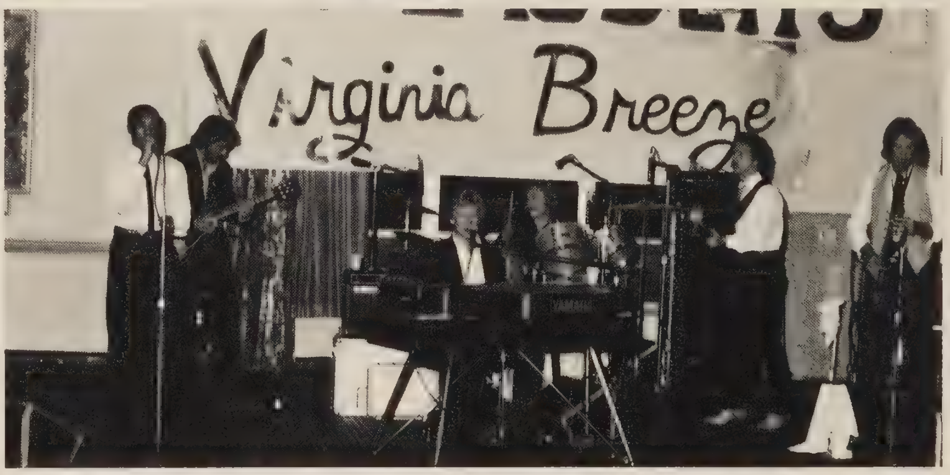
Other participants in the figure included H. Goldston, B. HArris, M. Pemberton, C. Hansen, M. Seidel, C. Cash, S. Estep, D. Cash, B. Parham, D. LaPrade, G. Pair, B. Evans, R. Ghatak, M. Lucas, J. Neblett, J. Harlow, K. Slayton, S. MacMillian, B. Robertson, B. Dudas, L. Taylor, M. Snow, C. Spence, J. Robertson, J. Guthrie, R. Harlow, S. Agee, K. DeHart, V. Owens, D. Hernandez, H. Martin, G. Burchett, G. Reid, and J. Hooper.

Since the prom was not held in the ugly cafeteria, the Juniors only had to do a minimum of decorating. What decorations they did have consisted of candles lighting the driveway to the country club, and a photo backdrop portraying the theme which was painted by Jennifer Brandt.

Prom music was played by Steve Bassett's Virginia Breeze. His beach music wasn't to everyone's liking, however, popular tapes played at band breaks got everyone dancing.

All in all, the prom was a success largely due to the work of the Junior class and its officers Lila Ghatak, Wayne Kish, Marianne Seidel, Bruce Harris, and Mark Lucas.

And so, with the playing of Bassett's last song, Prom had officially ended. But at 12 o'clock the night was still young, and the way home would still be "a long and winding road".



Prom king and queen, Scott Gore and Debbie Dvorak walk down the aisle formed by participants in the prom figure.

A dazed look comes over Beth Robertson's face as she dances with David Coon.

Caught off guard, Junior Class President, Lila Ghatak, has her eyes closed to all responsibility as Vice President, Wayne Kish, escorts her.

This year's controversial band for the prom held at Oak Hill Country Club was Steve Bassett's Virginia Breeze.

Presidential Couple. Senior Class President, Chuck Shelton, escorts SCA President, Vanita Cox, during the prom figure.

Dressed in the traditional white, these Seniors form the traditional prom figure.

Prom servers, Scott Neff and Amy Weston, goof off as they serve the punch.

A Day For Saying Goodbye

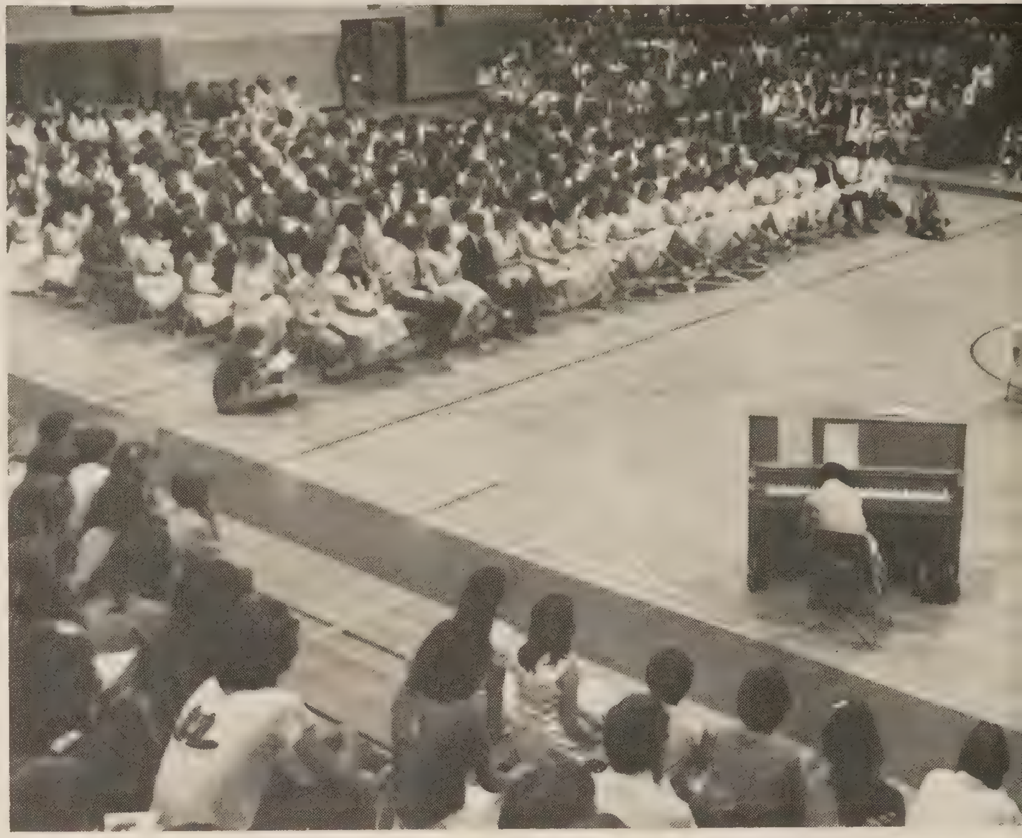
At 8:45 on May 22, Manchester High School officially said farewell to the Class of 1981, the 68th class to have graduated from the school. Led by the class officers, the girl's in white dresses and guys with ties filed onto the gym floor to be officially recognized by the student body.

After an invocation by Chaplain Beth Robertson, Senior Class President Chuck Shelton welcomed the student body and presented a new podium as the Senior Class gift. After the mascots tried to sing, Senior Class Poet Suzanne Newman read the Class Poem followed by Class Historian Carla Cash with the Class History.

Before the presentation of awards began, Junior Karen Boggs introduced the Junior Class Song dedicated to the Seniors called "The Rainbow Connection." It proved to be a selection that brought some Seniors to tears.

Mr. Thomas presented the awards to graduating Seniors. Senior Class President Chuck Shelton was especially honored as the Most Outstanding Graduate from Manchester High School.

Finally, as the recessional sounded, a standing student body said farewell as the Seniors filed out of the gym.



Most outstanding male athlete Derek LaPrade escorts Gayle Pair into the assembly.

Goodyear Blimp shot. With the seniors and underclassman all in place, the Senior Assembly gets underway.

Aren't they cute? Senior class parliamentarian Vickie Owens tries to get the mascots to sing.

Junior class presentation. The Juniors dedicate the song, "The Rainbow Connection", to the graduating Seniors.

Look, I got my note. Richard Sharpless and Jenny Melton show their early dismissal notes as Patty Williams hunts for hers. Early dismissal is an unofficial part of Senior Day.

I don't want that rose! Senior girls prove to be selective in picking out their own special rose for the Senior Assembly.

Manchester's Most Outstanding Graduate. Senior Class President and Valedictorian Chuck Shelton accepts from Mr. Thomas the highest award the school can bestow upon any student.

Kind of Like A Celebrity Roast

On the night following the Senior Assembly, the Class of '81 had the traditional Senior Banquet at Fanny's Restaurant on West Broad Street. The night began with a meal of Delmonico steak, potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, salad, and chocolate mousse for dessert.

Following the meal, the approximately 125 Seniors and 25 Faculty members sat back for an evening of entertainment and fun. After a welcoming speech by President Chuck Shelton, the Seniors enjoyed entertainment by Andrew Brandt, Lisa Taylor, B.J. Snead, and Kathy Key. Parliamentarian Vickie Owens followed with the announcement of Senior Superlative Winners. Testator Vanita Cox then read each seniors Last Will and Testament followed by Prophet Sheila Johnston who amused everyone with her wit. With Mrs. Goldstein's reading of the Faculty Last Wills, the evening came to a close around 10 o'clock. For the Seniors, it was a kind of Last Supper, because in two weeks they'd all go their separate ways.

A prepped out Harold Golston accepts his "Most Congenial" superlative award.

Last Will listeners. These seniors, Derek Laprade, Gayle Pair, Robbie Seay, Kay Dillard, and Gwen Reid enjoy the evening.

For other's listening pleasure, Lisa Taylor, Betty Jean Snead, and Kathy Key sing a song.

Testator Vanita Cox enjoys reading other people's putdowns.

A psychic Dorothy. Prophet Sheila Johnston predicts the future of the Class of '81.

Witty teacher, Mrs. Goldstein, finds one Faculty Last Will particularly humorous.

Ready for the Delmonico, Senior Class President, Chuck Shelton, makes his opening remarks short.

Laid Back. These Seniors enjoy Sheila Johnston's Prophecy.

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Off and running, the Lancers Cross Country team tries to fight for position shortly after the start of the race. The team was running in the District Meet at Pocahontas State Park.

SPORTS

Lancers Denied A Winning Season

Early in the season Varsity football coach, Lloyd Swelnis made a statement which was proved true by his team later in the year. "The good thing about having a young team is that they can only get better." said Swelnis.

The Lancers did indeed get better. Following a surprising 2-1 start they proceeded to lose four of their next five outings. The one they didn't lose was a scoreless tie with Midlothian. Manchester then rolled to a pair of season ending wins over Clover Hill (14-13) and Powhatan (21-14). All of this left the Lancers with a deceptive 4-5-1 record.

Deceptive because statistics showed that, except for the 30-7 Homecoming embarassment to Varina, Manchester could have easily won any or all of their games.

In the opener, they were victimized by eight turnovers, one when they appeared to be driving for a score. Result; Henrico 21, Manchester 7. The next two contest were easy victories over Meadowbrook (17-6) and Thomas Dale (6-0). While the defense sparkled, holding their first three oponents to an average of just 93 yards per game, the offense remained sluggish and turnover prone. They were able to move the ball, but constantly hindered themselves with turnovers which all to often ended scoring threats.

This pattern was to continue for most of the season. The defense led by Juniors Mac Drane and Brian Bartlett, and all-district safety Mark Ingram shut down opponent attacks. The offense, however, was sputtering in the face of turnovers and penalties.

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Standing on the sideline, Coach Swelnis and Coach Richardson await the outcome of the game.

Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Mac Drane, Mitch Lorraine, Scott Neff, Shawn Rossi, Mike Noel, Bubba Thompson, Mike Fisher, Gary Wood, Dennis Leonard, Brian Bartlett. Row 2: Coach Dilorio, Scott Schmick, Gary Burchett, Steve Estep, Mark Ingram, Paul Lockwood, Mike Horne, Bernie Mimms, Dereck LaPrade, Ritchie Phillips, Timmy Wooten, Tommy Tribble, Barry Parham, Brian Boldt, Coach Cournow. Row 3: Coach Swelnis, Walter Lofton, Kenneth Collins, Layne Farmer, Jeff Spangler, Fred Gray, Don Wood, Dale Sizemore, Happy Fisher, Robert Glass, David Trammell, Steve Robinson, Dwayne Ligan, James Wood, Tony Muncy, Mike Stokes, Coach Richardson.

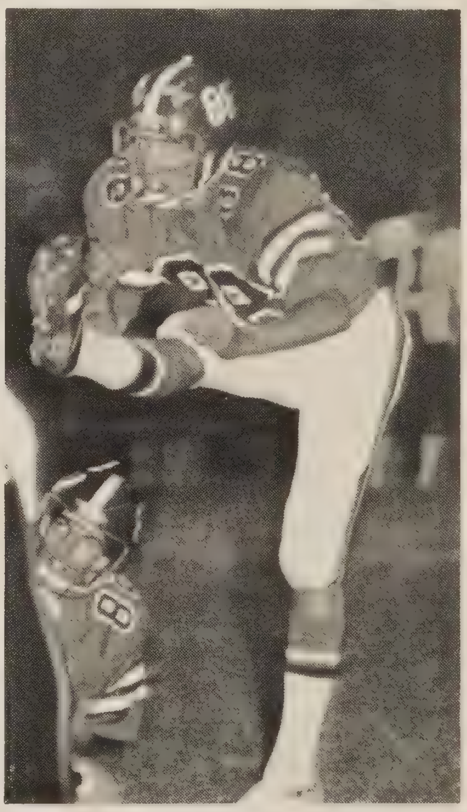
Face to face with the Devils, the Lancers prepare to hike the ball.

Tri-Captain Paul Lockwood tries to give the Lancers some running room.

Shadows of Tony Dorsett? Tri-Captain Bernie Mimms gains some yardage.

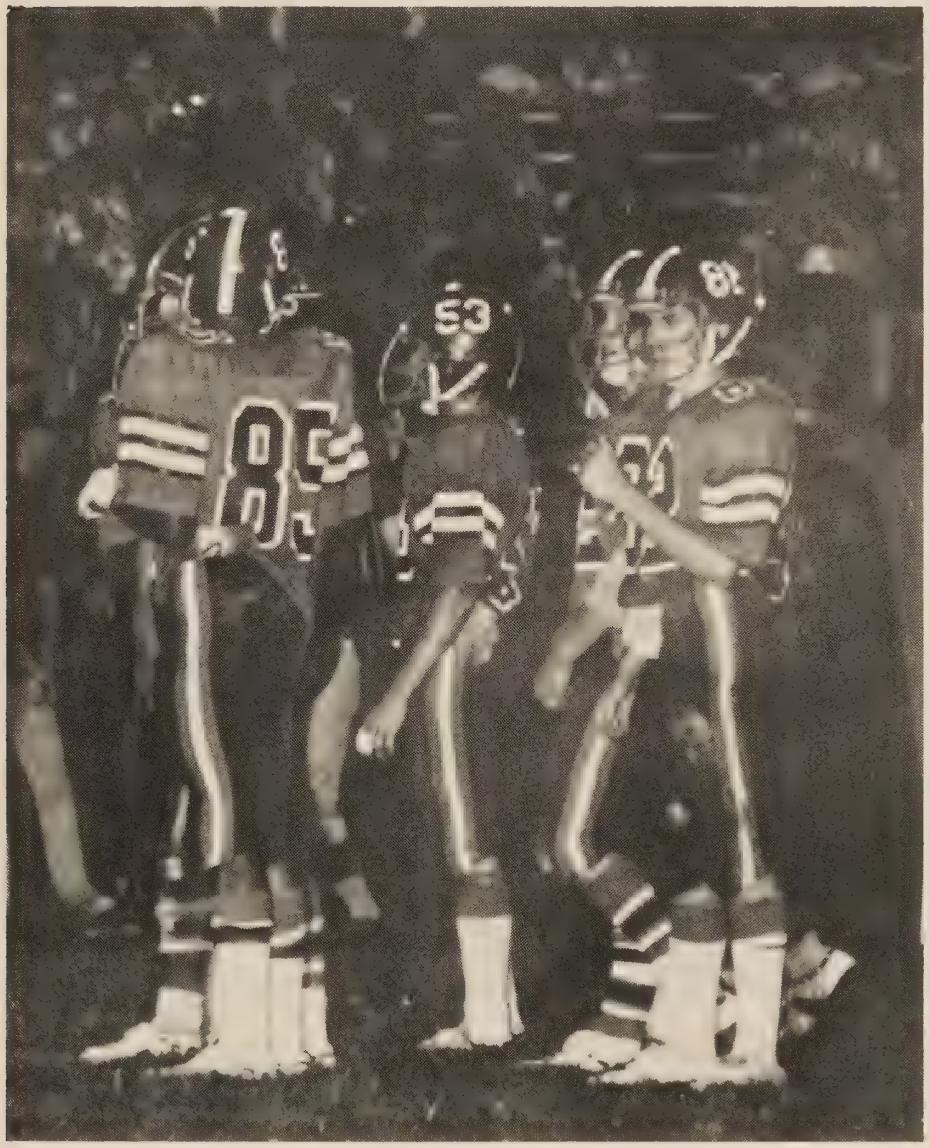
Two of Three. Bernie Mimms and Paul Lockwood shake hands with the opposing players before a game.

Keeping an eye out, Mike Fisher and Brian Bartlett watch for the offensive play.



Hurdling Position. Junior Fred Gray shows perfect form in kicking a field goal.

I want to go home. Tommy Tribble and Robert Glass reflect on the night's loss.



Finishing With A Flurry

It was not until the final three games that the Lancers came to gether offensively. Then, led by Sophomore quarterback Shawn Rossi and all-district running back Robert Galss, they eliminated the turnovers and penalties to wind up the season with a strong 2-1 finish.

2-1 is the same record with which the Lancers began. The difference is that in the first three games, the team turned the ball over 15 times and were pealized 14 times for 102 yards. Games 8, 9, and 10 were not marred by these mistakes at all. Only once was the ball turned over, and Manchester was penalized a total of four times for 20 yards.

Thus, the Lancers did improve over the season making Coach Swelnis look like a good prophet and even better coach. For the Seniors, it was perhaps a bittersweet improvement. This was their only year at Manchester that they didn't enjoy a winning record. But for the returning players, they were looking forward to moving up.

Huddle. The offensive players plan their strategy for the next play.

Half-time. These Lancer football players relax after the buzzer sounds.

Varsity Football

We		They
7	Henrico	2
17	Meadowbrook	6
6	Thomas Dale	0
0	Midlothian	0
15	Colonial Heights	17
7	Matoaca	34
7	Varina	30
9	LC Bird	14
14	Clover Hill	13
21	Powhatan	14

Handling the Pigskin

Their record was 5-3. Their coach was Spears. This was the Jayvee Football team of 1980.

By most standards 5-3 is a good year, but after 8-0 the year before, this season seemed like an off year. It wasn't. As one player put it,

"We weren't unbeaten, but we still had a good year."

Offensively the team had Quarterback Glenn Collins. He did a solid job of backing the Lancer attack. Behind him was a host of running backs who all contributed to the offensive scheme. Despite missing several games due to illness, Scott Neff still headed the team in rushing.

"Alex (Mitchell), Chris (Ochoa), Scott (Hovermale), and Donnie (Powell) did great," stated Rick Crocker.

Rick was one of many "little" Lancers that played both sides of the line. Keith Ochoa, for instance, doubled as both guard and linebacker and according to Coach Swelnis, has a bright future at Manchester.

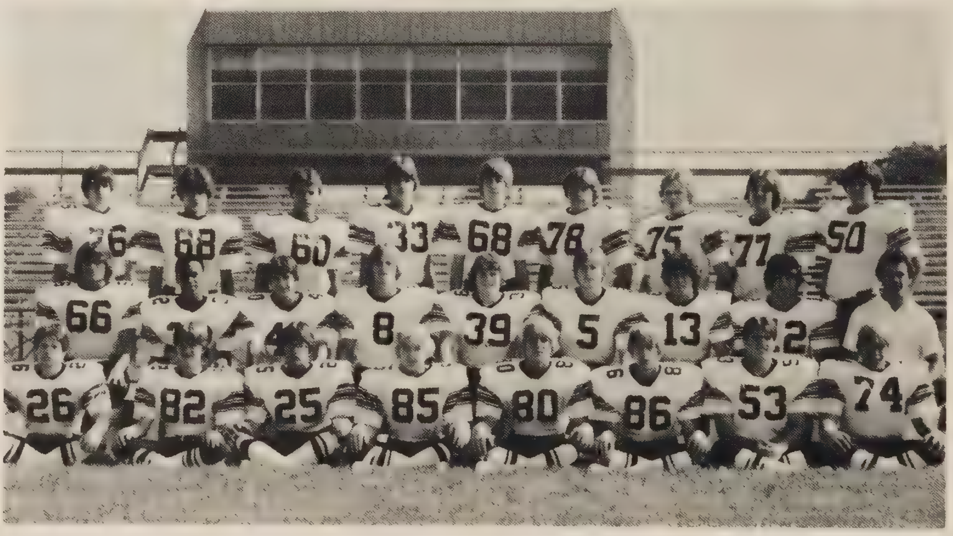
"He (Ochoa) can just flat out play. He'll be a good one," confides Swelnis.

Last year's version was tougher, but this team is going to be a difficult act to follow.

Reaching for those extra inches, the Lancers head for a first down.

Barrelling through with the help of Alex Mitchell, the Lancers experience a winning season.

We		They
21	Meadowbrook	8
6	Thomas Dale	8
8	Midlothian	6
22	Colonial Heights	12
16	Matoaca	0
0	L.C. Bird	13
12	Cloverhill	34
22	Powhatan	7



Front Row: Graham Powell, Chris Arthur, Chris Ochoa, Ron Echols, Wendall Hockaday, Sheldon Bogaz, Donald Johnson, Scott Dixon, Row 2: Keith Ochoa, Alex Mitchell, James Akers, Donnie Powell, Lonnie Johnson, Rick Crocker, Doug Staib, Chris Collins, Coach Dilorio, Row 3: Keith Arthur, Shaun Wade, Don Grant, Trey Setzer, Gerald Wimmer, Robert Fitzgerald, Kevin Falkos, Mike Allanson.

Giving it a Shot

The Varsity version of the girls basketball was 15-3 and went to the Regionals. The Jayvee girls weren't quite as successful, but had many fine young players who should be a great help to Varsity in the future.

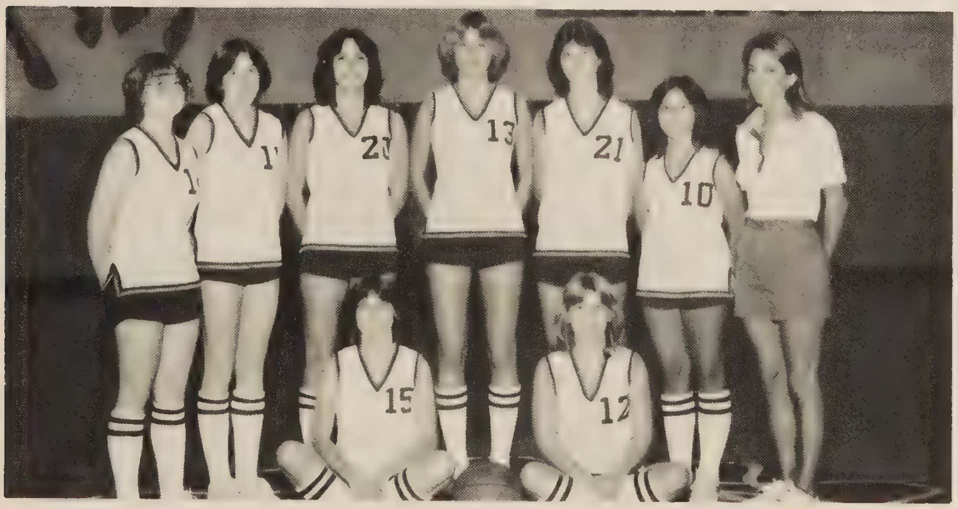
The team's "Miss Everything" was freshman Ginger Gay. Ginger led the team in scoring, rebounding, shot locking, and minutes played. Why didn't she play varsity? Varsity girl's coach Charlie Smith explained it this way. "Ginger Gay will be a big help to Varsity next year, but this year it's better to let her develop with the Jayvee team."

She along with Kay Hargrave and Julie Lewis will give next year's Varsity, which loses Robin Davis, a longer bench and more flexibility.

Keep a close eye on these girls with Varsity next year; a duplicate season is highly possible. As to the Jayvee's chances, that will depend upon the talent and spirit of the new Junior High players.

The ups of the J.V. girl's season.
Cindy Damewood hustles to save a loose ball.
Firing up, Ginger Gay hopes for a basket.

We		They
18	Meadowbrook	8
24	Thomas Dale	19
17	Colonial Heights	27
17	Matoaca	20
33	Varina	6
21	L.C. Bird	35
23	Cloverhill	21
25	Godwin	38
20	Meadowbrook	13
32	Thomas Dale	33
24	Midlothian	23
21	Colonial Heights	31
17	Matoaca	27
43	Varina	5
26	L.C. Bird	36
21	Cloverhill	12
30	Powhatan	14



Front row: Co-captains Terri Rix, Julie Lewis, Row 2: Laura Dillard, Cindy Damewood, Kay Hargrave, Ginger Gay, Karen Crow, Michelle Glidwell, Coach Sandy Johnson.

Team Improves Goes to Regionals

"It's going to be an exciting season," predicted Coach Charlie Smith before the Varsity girls' basketball team opened their season.

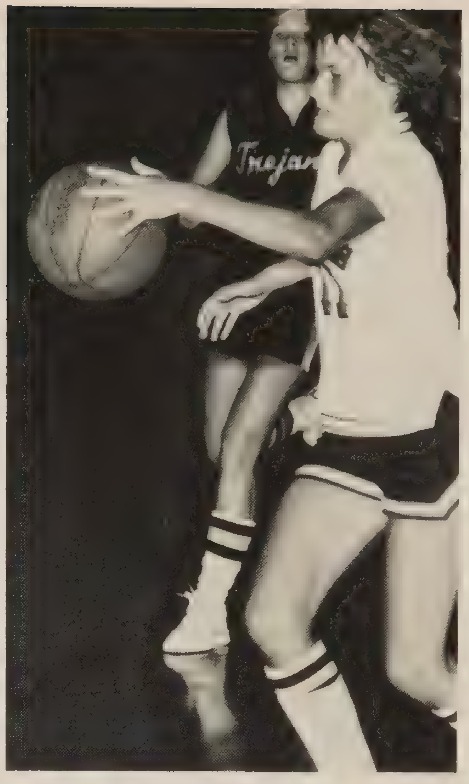
By season's end the Lady Lancers had proven to be a district power. They rolled to 15 — 3 regular season record, which included an undefeated home slate, the district finals and regional qualifiers.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Smith's main concern was his team's lack of height. "We're not very big, so we are going to have to make up for the lack of size with defense and quickness," claimed Smith.

Smith's problems were compounded by the loss of forward Lisa Blackburn to a pre-season ankle injury. This pushed Debbie Beglau into a starting role and left most of the front court scoring duties up to Kim Hunter. If things were going right most of the scoring would be handled by Guards Robin Davis and Mary Ames anyway.

The Lancers also depended heavily on their bench. Led by Beglau and Freshmen Annette Easterling, the girls enabled Smith to rest players or keep key players from getting into foul trouble.

All of these things combined to make the Lady Lancers a contender for State title honors. While this goal was not attained, Manchester's Varsity girls basketball team still fashioned an outstanding season.



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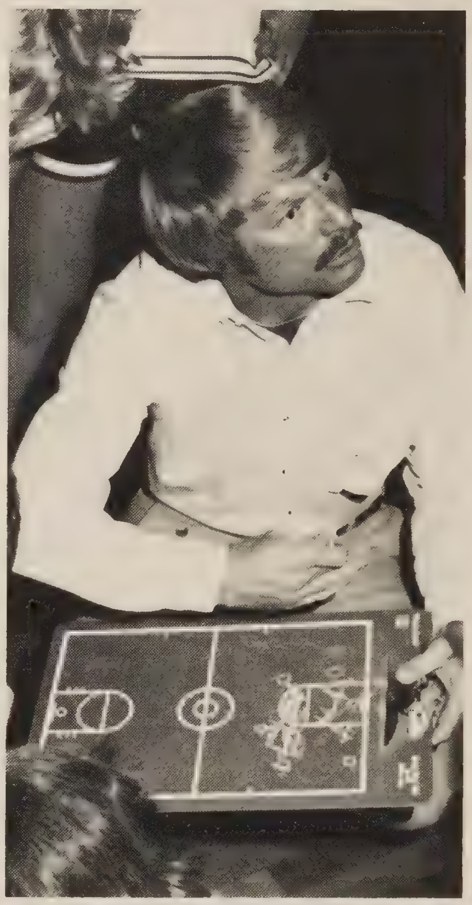
Freeze! Lady Lancers work to put the Trojans on ice.



An expression is worth 1,000 words as Robin Davis dribbles the ball upcourt.

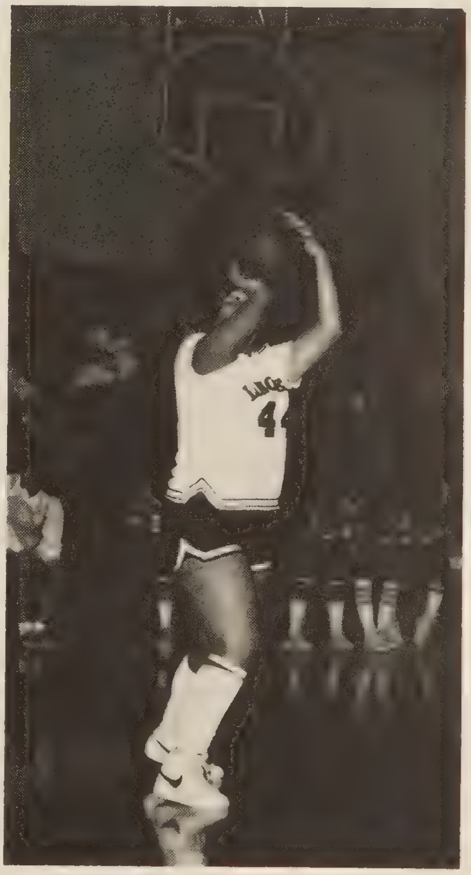
Coach Smith with his basic necessities, towel, chalk, and players, leads the team to victory.

Reaching for victory Cindy Martz controls the tap.

Leaving them behind, both on the court and on the scoreboard, Mary Ames polls again.

We		They
55	Meadowbrook	40
61	Thomas Dale	36
52	Midlothian	67
51	Colonial Heights	36
51	Matoaca	54
59	Varina	24
59	L.C. Bird	44
53	Cloverhill	30
63	Powhatan	54
52	Meadowbrook	38
62	Thomas Dale	43
55	Midlothian	33
36	Colonial Heights	65
61	Matoaca	49
57	Varina	52
59	L.C. Bird	49
52	Cloverhill	21
67	Powhatan	54
	District	
56	Powhatan	44
63	Midlothian	45
52	Colonial Heights	53
	Regional	
53	Franklin	83

Front Row: Co-Captains Robin Davis, Mary Ames. Row 2: Coach Smith, Diana Case, Virginia Grady, Debbie Beglau, Deanna Donley, Cindy Martz, Tricia Hansen, Kim Hunter, Lisa Blackburn, Carla Cash, Annette Easterling.



Ready! Aim! Fire! Carla Cash shoots for two.

The First Steps Are The Hardest

Field Hockey was the fledgling sport at Manchester in 1980. Being a first year team would seem to give the players a small sense of apprehension. In reality, however, the consensus among the girls appeared to be one of relaxation and realism.

"We knew that we might not do well since it was our first year, but we did try very hard," stated one Field Hockey player.

That they did. While tying only twice, this team seldom if ever gave up, and for a first year team with a losing record, they got a fair amount of support. Perhaps this support was due to the newness or the underdog status of the team, but regardless of the reason, the support was greatly appreciated.

The girls realize that it will take some time and effort before the wins will begin, for it is seldom that first, second, or even third year sports get out of the blocks quickly. New teams need experience to gain potential. The future was not bright for next year's team, but winning may become an unexpected reality sooner than most think.

Coming to the rescue. Debbie Spence, Sue Davis, and Dee Dee Sphar help Lisa Crewy get the ball.

Field Hockey: Front Row: Denise Wiggins, Allyson Matheny, Co-captains Marty Moss and Kim Slayton, Marianne Seidel, Jauna Goodman. Row 2: Lisa Crewey, Teresa Ingram, Tracy Reynolds, Kathy Moore, Dee Dee Sphar, Connie Williamson, Amy Weston. Row 3: Joyce Miller (Manager), Debbie Spence, Kim Jenkins, Sue Davis, Johnnie Stone, Jennifer Little, Yvonne McDaniels, Jenny Melton, Coach Wallmeyer.

Sizing up the situation. Marianne Seidel awaits an opportunity to make a play.

The awesome frontline which includes Jennifer Little, Marty Moss, and Marianne Seidel begins its offensive.

Before putting them back in the game, Coach Wallmeyer gives Debbie Spence and Jennifer Little last minute instructions.

Outdistancing her opponent, Junior member Dee Dee Sphar maintains control of the ball.

Let's go! Cheerleaders as well as players, these field Hockey players try to encourage their teammates already on the field.

We		They
0	Midlothian	3
0	L.C. Bird	3
0	Meadowbrook	2
0	Midlothian	5
0	Colonial Heights	0
0	L.C. Bird	3
0	Meadowbrook	2
1	Colonial Heights	1

Over the River and

If winning usually speaks for itself then Manchester's Cross Country is the strongest sport at Manchester and that tradition was continued by this year's team. In fact, they were the only team in the first half of the year to make it to the state level of competition, an impressive achievement but a commonplace one for this team. Is there any pressure on the guys because of Cross Country's winning tradition?

"Of course," says freshmen John Page, "but we handle it well and really don't think about it."

In spite of the pressure, the winning tradition should continue into next year even with the loss of senior Roger Moore. Roger has run for four years and been a major factor on four different Cross Country winners. His graduation can't help but be missed.

Nevertheless, the Cross Country team should remain winners next year and continue running over the hills and through the woods to victory.

MVP, Roger Moore, struts his stuff.

A fight to the finish, Randy Keys pulls ahead.

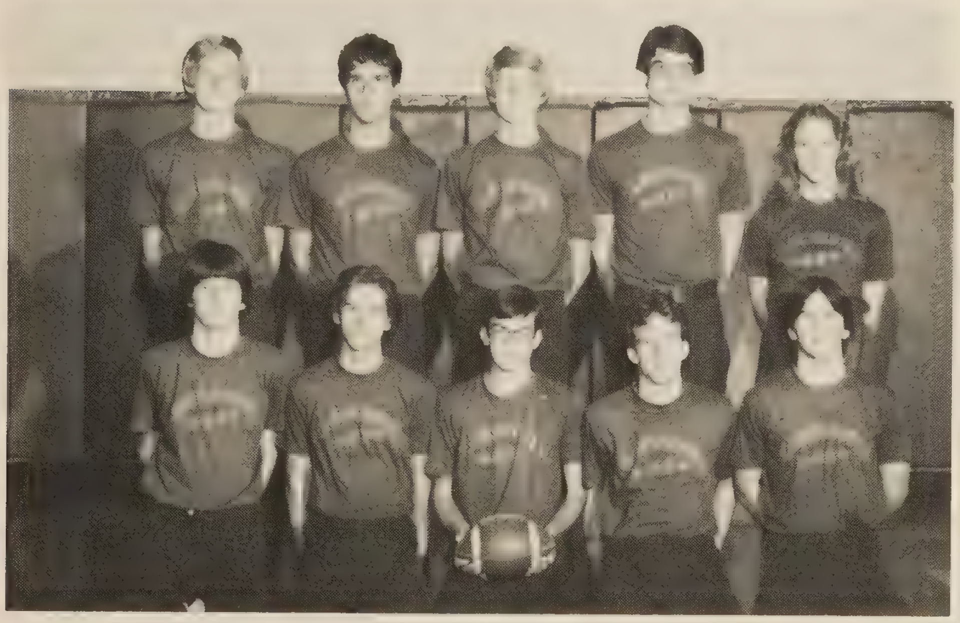
Lancers start the District meet strong.

Through the Woods . . .

Looking for first place the Lancers warm up.

"Did you catch a glimpse of her!" exclaims manager Charles Page.

"Now what am I supposed to do?" squealed Rick Merinar before the gun.



Front Row: Glenn Moore, Roger Moore, John Page, Rick Merinar, Kirk DeHart, Row 2: Randy Keys, Harold Goldston, David Keys, Manager Charles Page, Coach Terri Vega.

We		They
33	St. Christophers	23
22	Midlothian	38
24	Benedictine	33
15	Colonial Heights	40
26	Thomas Dale	33
20	Varina	39
32	L.C. Bird	23
25	Meadowbrook	31
17	Godwin	44
25	Cloverhill	34
16	Powhatan	44

Won 9 Lost 2
Placed 3rd in District Meet
Placed 3rd in Regional Meet
Team qualified for State Meet

Dominion District Debut

"Close but not quite" seemed to be the theme which is best applied to the Boy's Varsity basketball season. Included among the Lancer's close losses was an overtime defeat to Clover Hill, the eventual district champion, and an overtime second loss to Matoaca at Matoaca.

Mike Fisher emphasized the closeness of the competition when he said, "We were never really blown out of any game this year. We had a chance to win most of our games."

Indeed much of the credit for the uncharacteristic competitiveness of the cagers can be attributed to the newly formed Dominion District.

"Last year against teams like Walker and Petersburg we had almost no chance," added Fisher. "But in this league we all have a chance to win every game?" Unfortunately, varsity, like many other Lancer teams, was cursed by too many newcomers and not enough veterans. But this year's youth will mean next year's veterans and as Fred Grey said, "We had a lot of Juniors this year, so we should be in good shape next year." Indeed, the Lancers started 3 Juniors and had 3 others which saw a great deal of playing time. In all they boasted 7 Juniors, a good sign for the future.

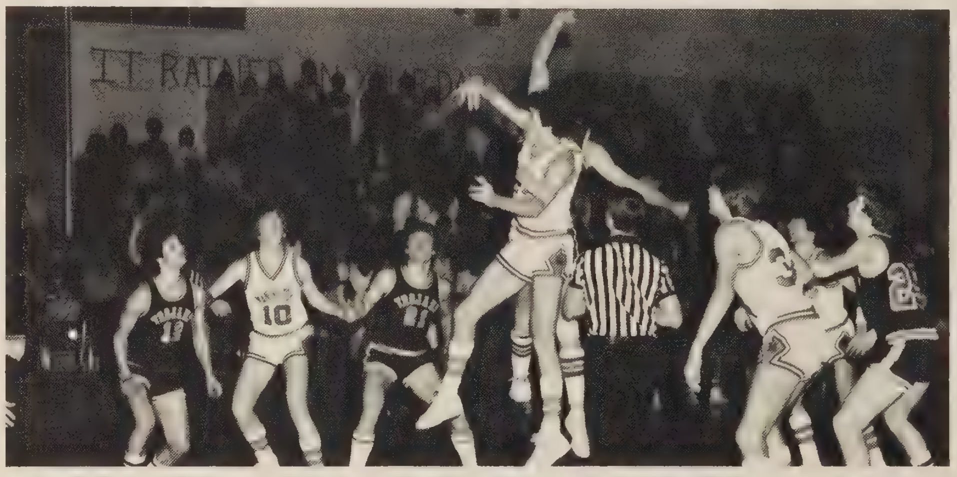
Even with all the junior talent this team was led by Seniors Mark Williams and Derek LaPrade. During the better part of the season, Williams and LaPrade alternated scoring honors with Williams winding up the team leader for the season.

The pair played on the backcourt a year ago but with the loss of Bubba Britton, the taller and stronger Williams was forced into the frontcourt position. With Williams' past experience at guard, he had a soft, long range jumper which gave the team an outside scoring threat. Often times, however, teams would look for the long jumpers, so Williams used his backcourt maneuverability to ease around slower forwards for short jump shots or layups.

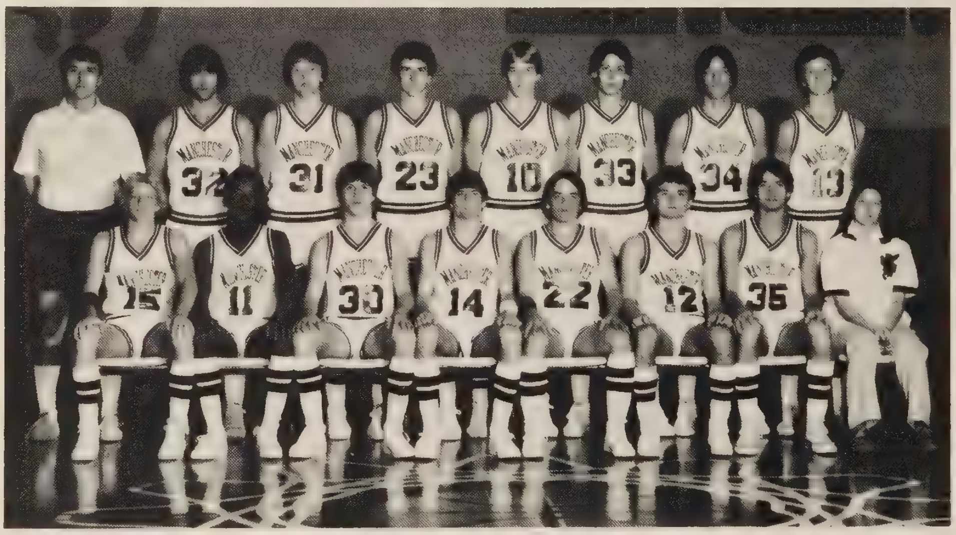
LaPrade, on the other hand, was the scoring threat from the second guard position. Although his backcourt mate Mike Noel could shoot, his job was to run the offense and take few shots, thus leaving LaPrade to carry the scoring load. He, like Williams, handled his task well. The backcourt senior, while at times "streaky", is a fine shooter and got most of his points either on the payoff end of fast breaks of from 18 to 20 foot jumpers.

This duo will be gone next year, but like Grey said with a strong junior class returning and an equally balanced district, the Lancers may get a little closer to the top.

Able to leap tall Trojans in a single bound. Derek LaPrade goes for shot.



Jump shot. Wayne Kish taps the ball into the waiting hands of Mark Williams.



Front Row: B. Thompson, M. Brown, M. Fisher, D. LaPrade, M. Noel, R. Rickman, R. Seay, Manager D. Begleau. Row 2: Coach Rose, T. Skinner, D. Quick, W. Kish, M. Williams, L.A. Carroll, F. Grey, T. Ukrops.

MANCHESTER
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Too late. Derek LaPrade shoots before his opponent can block the shot.

MANCHESTER
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Penetration. Junior Mike Noel takes advantage of an opening.

Making a pass. Mark Williams unloads the ball to Junior Tom Skinner.

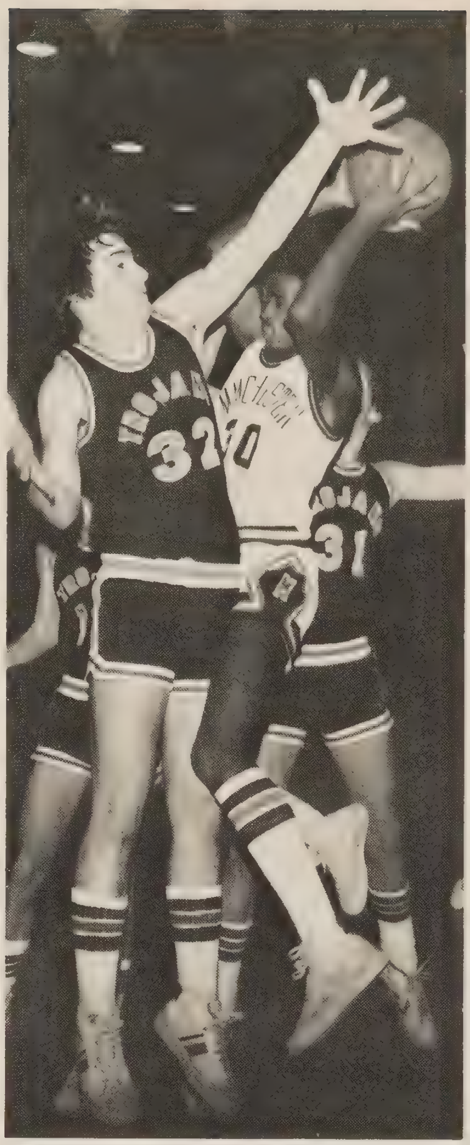
We		They
54	Thomas Dale	78
59	Midlothian	58
47	Colonial Heights	42
62	Matoaca	73
52	Varina	88
38	Colver Hill	55
64	Powhatan	46
61	Meadowbrook	57
50	Thomas Dale	74
57	Midlothian	70
58	Colonial Heights	72
65	Matoaca	67
48	Varina	47
59	L.C. Bird	64
46	Clover Hill	49
70	Powhatan	53
56	L.C. Bird	62
81	Meadowbrook	64
	District	
52	Clover Hill	70

Taste of Triumph

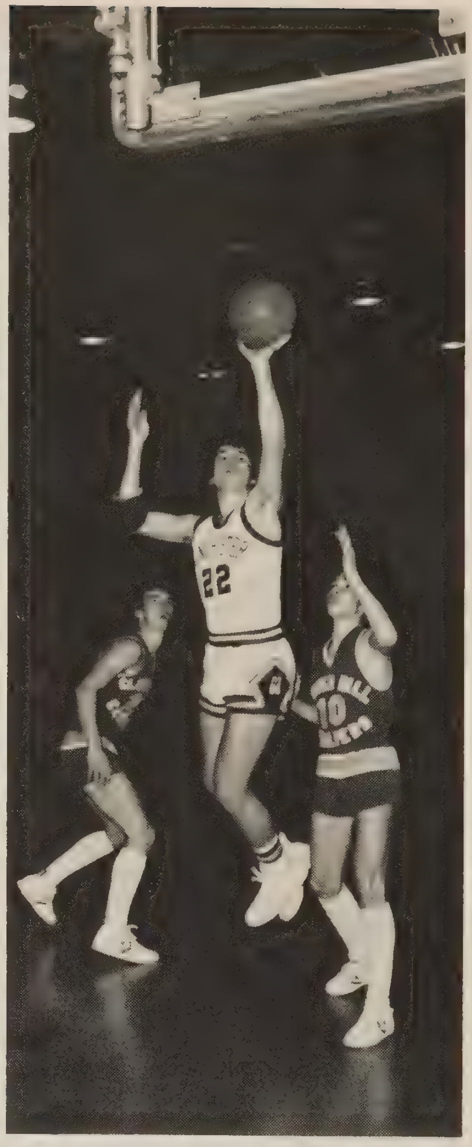
When JV Basketball Coach Charlie Smith was asked, prior to his team's season, if his team had any hidden talent, he said with tongue in cheek, "If we have any talent it is hidden."

Well, he must have found it because he steered the jayvees to their best record in years, 12-6. In fact at one point in the season, the jayvee Lancers were 7-0 and resting atop the Dominion District.

The season didn't turn out to be quite as excellent as the first games promised. The jayvee dropped 3 in a row and 6 of their next 11, following the winning streak. Nevertheless, the jayvee team managed a solid winning season and derserves everyone's credit. Of course, praise also goes to Coach Smith who proved to be as good a detective as a coach.



Awesome. Kevin Haskins has to work for this rebound.



Leading scorer. Scott Savedge goes up for another two.

We		They
59	Thomas Dale	49
50	Colonial Heights	44 OT
65	Matoaca	58
55	Varina	52
45	Godwin	42 OT
49	Clover Hill	47 OT
46	Meadowbrook	33
49	Thomas Dale	63
59	Midlothian	61
44	Colonial Heights	59
76	Matoaca	63
51	Varina	30
45	L.C. Bird	57
26	Godwin	46
52	Clover Hill	40
77	Powhatan	45
43	L.C. Bird	63
59	Meadowbrook	50

Front row: F. Brown, S. Savedge, C. Collins, K. Savedge, B. Davis, C. Ochoa, K. Haskins, Manager D. Begleau. Row 2: Coach Smith, J. Ray, D. Hepler, S. Sanger, B. Collier, D. Harold, A. Donley, C. Stallard, S. Rossi.

A Comaneci Must Start Somewhere

It was rough going for Manchester's gymnasts this year. Having lost their veteran Senior competitors, it proved quite difficult to match last year's undefeated record. In fact, the gymnasts lost every meet they competed in. While on the surface this may appear disappointing, these gymnasts were successful in other ways.

Perhaps the biggest thing they gained from this season was experience. The opportunity to compete in 8 meets as well as the Manchester-hosted District meet proved invaluable. Asked about the lack of experience, Junior Dee Dee Sphar commented, "Yes, that was a major problem. We simply haven't the experience to compete with the other teams or last year's Lancer team."

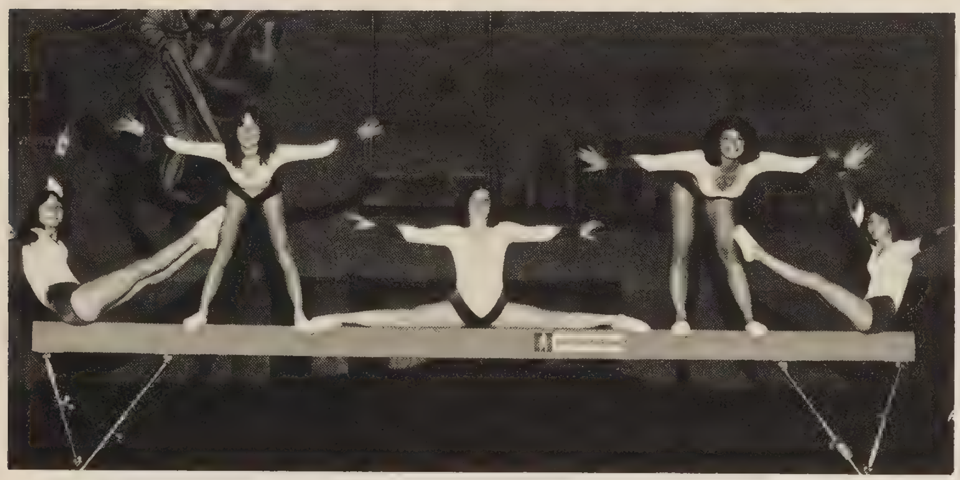
This certainly was true for this season, but as Dee Dee said of herself and the returning freshmen, "We'll be back next year."

Showing polished form, Chrissy Will leaps high in air after her floor exercise.

Pausing in concentration, Nancy Hall reflects on her next move on the balance beam.

Looking to the judges, for their okay, Dee Dee Sphar is ready to begin her routine.

We		They
47.75	Varina	61.15
37.50	Matoaca	69.40
38.30	Meadowbrook	65.75
35.40	L.C. Bird	70.25
44.55	Clover Hill	64.00
54.85	Midlothian	69.30
59.80	Godwin	68.30
47.95	Thomas Dale	76.35



Gymnastics Team: C. Will, S. Clark, J. Johnson, D. Sphar, N. Hall.

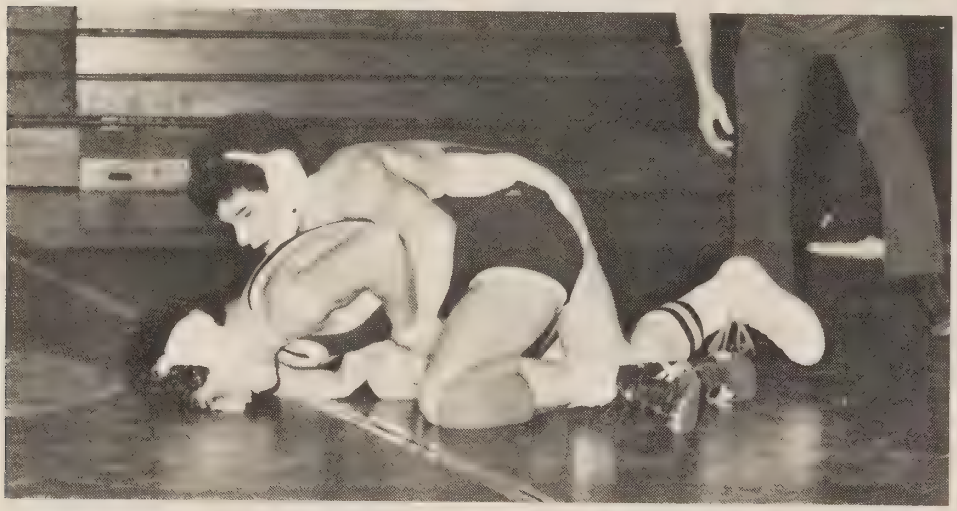
Mat Smackin'

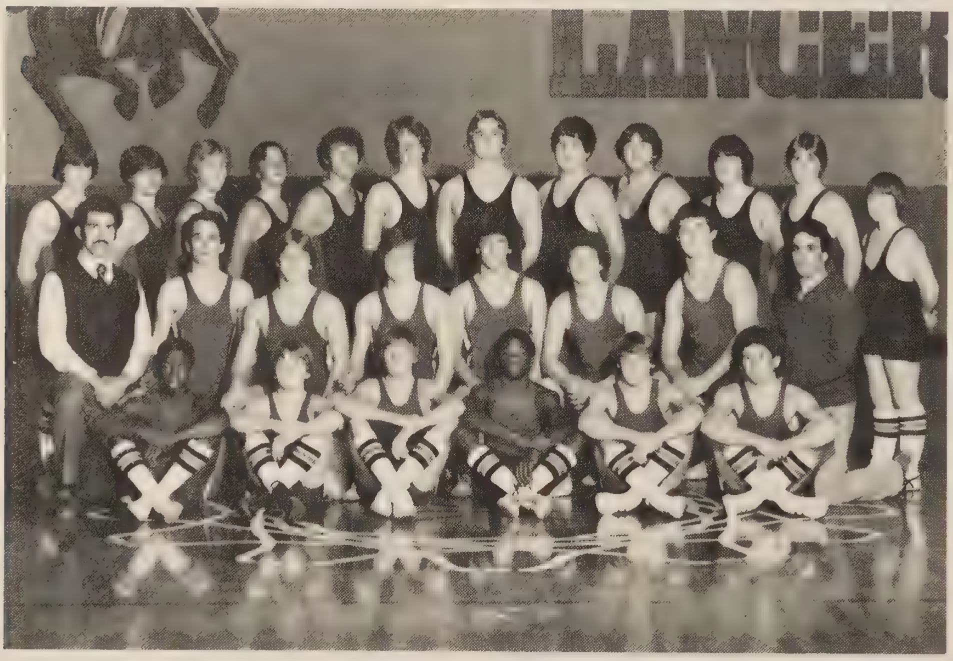
In the old days, say three years ago, nobody ever expected the Lancer wrestling team to win a match. It was kind of accepted that from a win-loss basis, the wrestling team definitely was in the basement. But starting last year, the wrestling team is making it slowly out from the bottom.

The team included many fine wrestlers such as Robert Glass, Scott Neff, Mark Lucas and Mike Allinson. Going into the district tournament each of the three was seeded second in their weight class. Unfortunately, due to either injury or sluggishness, only Allinson performed well. He nearly won the district title in the unlimited weight class. With Lucas, Glass, Neff, and Allinson, why didn't the wrestlers have a better year?

"We only had around 5 consistent wrestlers and with 12 weight classes, we'd wind up losing 6 or 7 of them and you can't win that way," says wrestling coach Rick Richardson.

Consistency seems to be the key to the continued success of the program. When the team has it, perhaps then they will be ready for "mat smackin' to the top."





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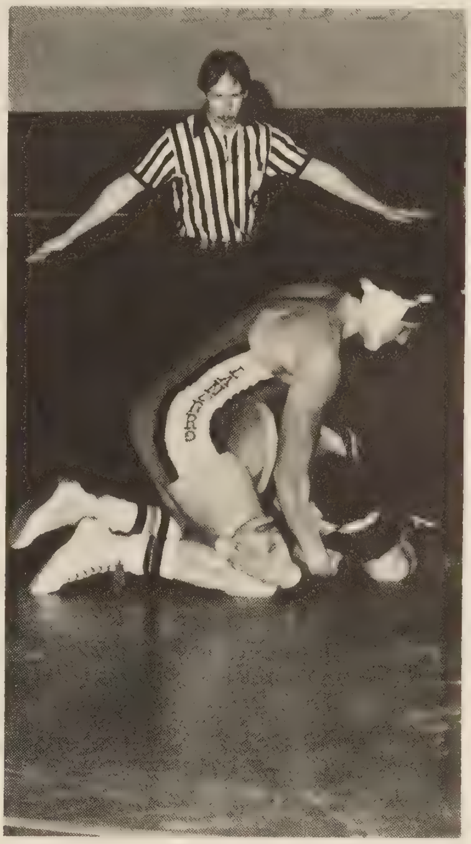
Senior in control. Steve Barr attempts to dominate his Thomas Dale opponent.

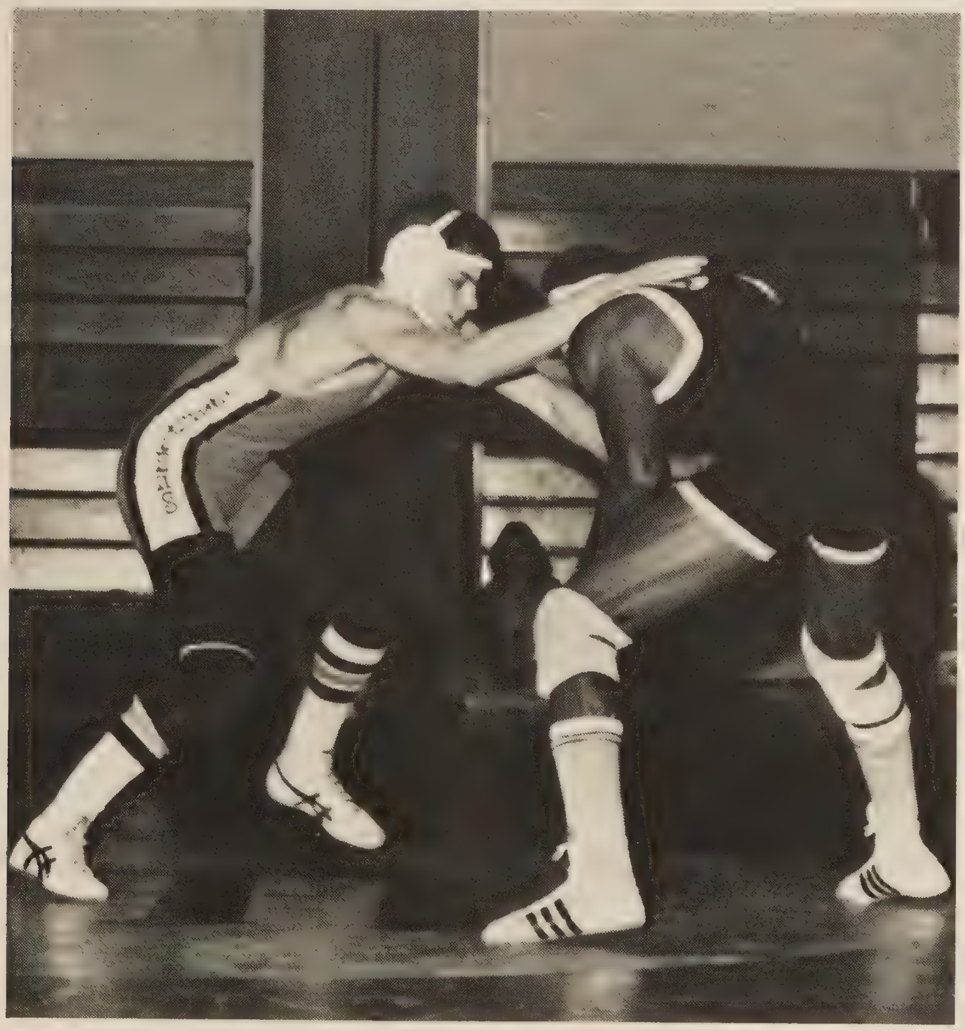
Picture of concentration. The Lancer sideline watches two closely matched wrestler.

Working his legs. Marvin Thompson tries to hold on to his lead.

Face off. Junior Mark Lucas tries to bring down his unyielding opponent.

Give up? Steve Barr is in control of this match.





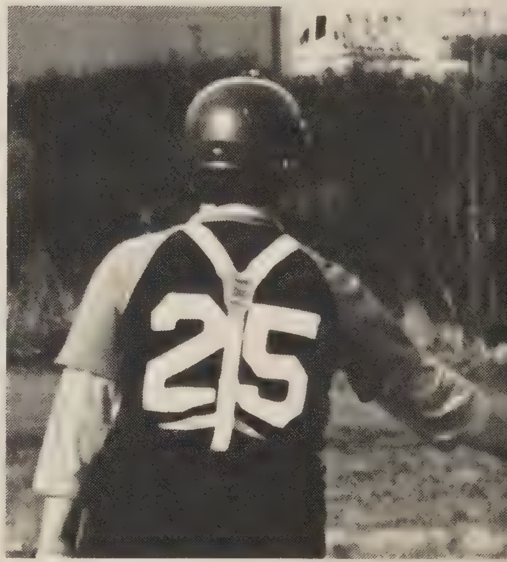
We		They
16	Varina	46
40	Matoaca	24
21	L.C. Bird	42
22	J.H.W.	44
9	Sussex Central	51
11	Dinwiddie	54
36	Clover Hill	24
22	Meadowbrook	36
43	Godwin	23
18	Colonial Heights	49
24	Midlothian	35
12	Thomas Dale	50

10-6 Is The Ball Park Figure

This year, the Lady Lancers have followed up with something that they started last year — a winning season. The Lady Lancers finished second in the district last year and despite the loss of 4 seniors last year, they were ready to do it again. With the addition of a pitching machine, the girls improved their hitting tremendously as well as improving their fielding.

Among the team's standouts were Senior pitcher Robin Davis, 3rd baseman Kim Hunter, and catcher Carla Cash. The outfield was led by Senior Belinda Damewood with help from Theresa Ingram and Annette Easterling.

The Lady Lancers were coached by Sandy Johnson who deserves a lot of credit for helping her team fashion the 10-6 record.



Now listen, this is the situation. Coach Dave explains a little strategy to Sophomore Julie Lewis.

Keeping an eye on the pitcher, Senior Carla Cash attempts to steal for an extra base.

Checking out the stats, Sophomore Cindy Martz and Junior Debbie Beglau see where they need to improve.

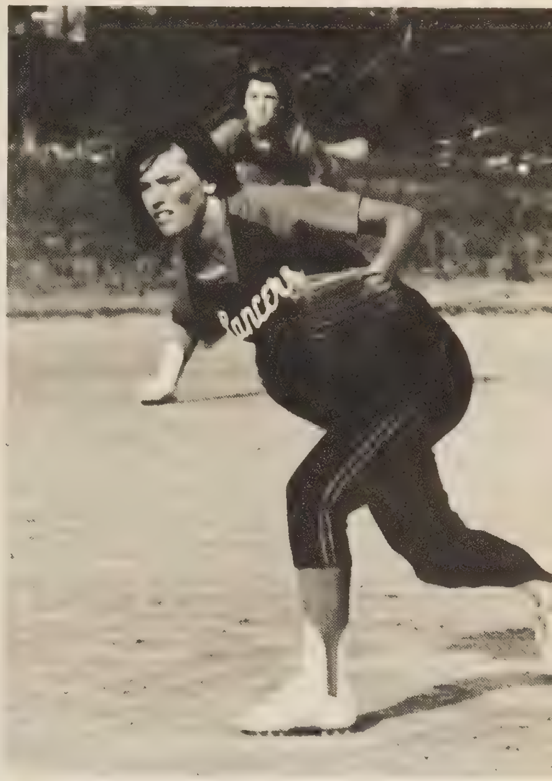
A senior conference. Catcher Carla Cash confers with pitcher Robin Davis.

Adding another run, Junior Kim Hunter watches the other runners advance.

Sideline action. Kim Hunter tries to relieve sideline boredom with a joke.

Looks like a shutout so far. Two future Lancers keep score for a not so close game.

In her windup, Senior veteran Robin Davis prepares to unloose an awesome pitch.



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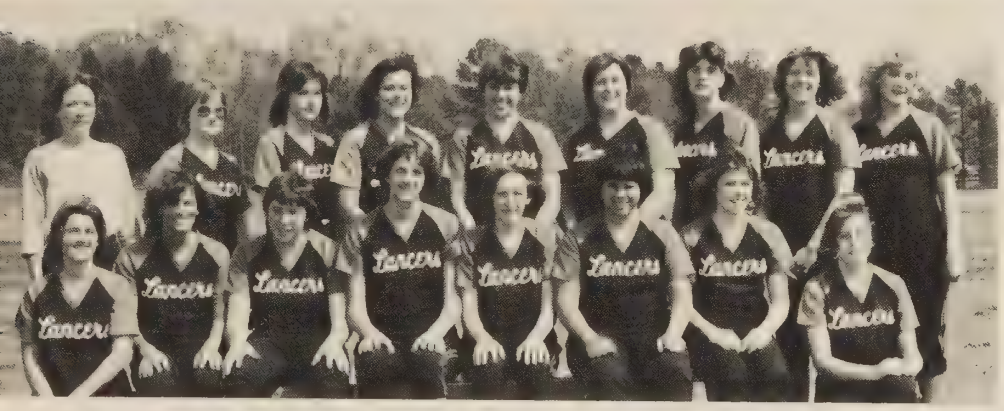


Front Row: J. Lewis, R. Davis, K. Hunter, C. Martz, B. Damewood, C. Cash, K. Zandy, C. Damewood. Row 2: Coach Johnson, L. Dillard, K. Martin, T. Ingram, M. Ames, T. Reynolds, K. Tilghman, D. Beglau, M. Hanmer.

Softball

We		They
18	Midlothian	4
2	Colonial Heights	7
13	Varina	5
12	Thomas Dale	9
21	L.C. Bird	7
3	Meadowbrook	4
21	Mills Godwin	4
8	Powhatan	7
32	Clover Hill	0
17	Midlothian	4
5	Colonial Heights	10
5	Varina	8
6	Thomas Dale	12
1	L.C. Bird	5
17	Matoaca	6

Clock Watchers Make Tracks

The Manchester Girls Track Team may not have been large in number, but in heart and wins they were dead even when compared to the other achievements of girls sports this year at Manchester. The girls were led by a very hard-driving coach, Mrs. Terri Vega, but the hard work paid big dividends. Because of the small size of the girls team, many girls had to do more than two events, some up to five. Senior team captains Yvonne McDaniel and Sheila Johnston typlified the character of the team, often participating in meets after having been sick. Because of their lack of depth, the girls had to excel in each event as they had no room for error, a problem that didn't plague other girls' teams in the district. The size of the other teams didn't intimidate the girls as they ran up another winning season to add to a string that no other girls' team at Manchester can match. Leading the way for the girls were Lisa Blackburn and Beth Bogdan, both members of the All-Dominion District track squad, Tricia Hansen, who flirted with the girl's high jump record all year long, and Jennifer Johnston who performed one of the hardest distance doubles in track by running both the mile and two mile each meet. As Junior Beth Bogdan remarked, "We'll be even better next year."

Leg, poised and ready, Jennifer Little hurdles her way to a place in the Dominion District meet held at L.C. Bird.

All-Dominion District runner, Beth Bogdon, shares the track with Scott Ford at an afterschool practice.

Trying to concentrate, Co-captain Sheila Johnston prepares to sprint down the long jump runway at the Dominion District meet.

With tongue out and eyes closed, Senior Mattie Sue Haskins appears to be dreaming of the Coke she'll have after practice.

LLOYD C. BIRD
LLOYD C. BIRD

Girls' Track

We		They
36.5	Midlothian	77.5
61	Colonial Heights	55
53	Varina	61
70	Thomas Dale	44
71	Matoaca	42
25.5	Bird/Meadowbrook	63/ 51.5
57	Powhatan	57
35	Clover Hill	75
57	Godwin	57

Front Row: T. Hansen, S. Clark, J. Little, S. Jurca, D. Date, C. Will, D. Hebert, S. Johnston. Row 2: Coach Vega, L. Kin, P. Montgomery, L. Blackburn, B. Bogdan, Y. McDaniel, K. Woodson, Coach Easton.

With dreaded stopwatch in hand, Coach Vega pushes her team toward success.

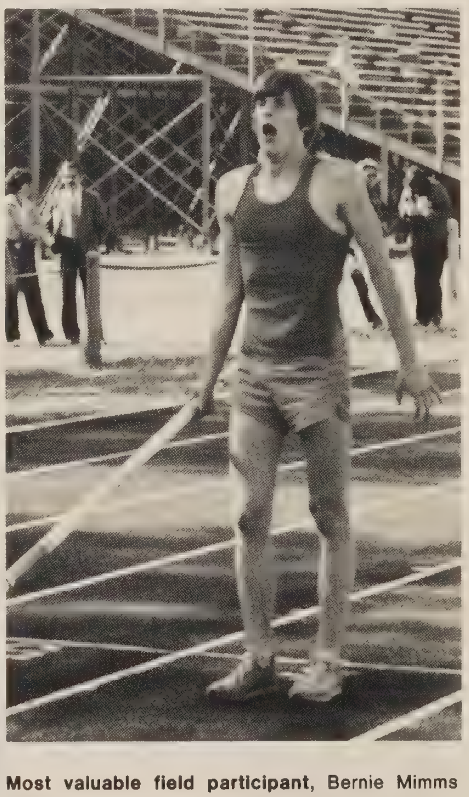
Faster, Farther, Higher

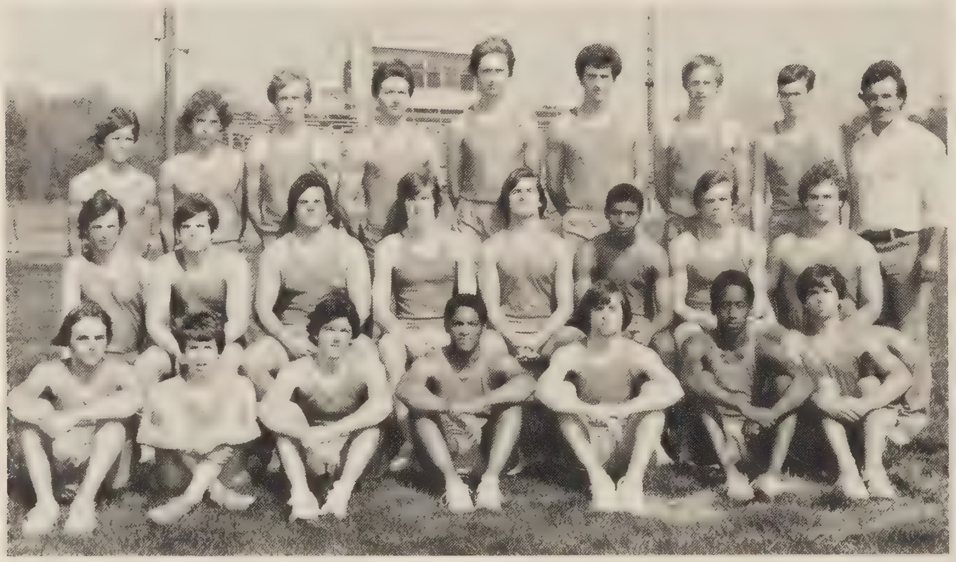
The Manchester Boys' Track Team enjoyed another fine season posting an 8-1 district record, the loss due to a strong L.C. Bird team, and an 8-2 overall season record, losing a new district meet to Benedictine by one point. At the time of the district track meet, even with many injuries, the team pulled together for a strong third place finish overall including many excellent performances by key individuals on the team.

The few Seniors on the team: 440 record holder Steve Estep, Kirk DeHart, newcomer Mike Brown, Mike Horne, Derek LaPrade, and two of the three tri-captains of the team, Roger Moore and Bernie Mimms, provided leadership and a sense of winning for the younger members of the team.

Even though 1980-81 was a rebuilding year, rookie Coach Jim "Rock" Dilorio stepped in, and helped form this year's team into a winning one with enough kick to come from behind and win the big ones.

Some of the returning, constantly improving members for next year include Glenn Moore, John and Charles Page, Randy and David Keys, Scott Ford, Shawn Rossi, Marcellus DeBerry, David Trammell, Mark Lucas, Greg Jones, John McLemore, Scott Culley, Robby Newman, and the third tri-captain Wayne Kish.





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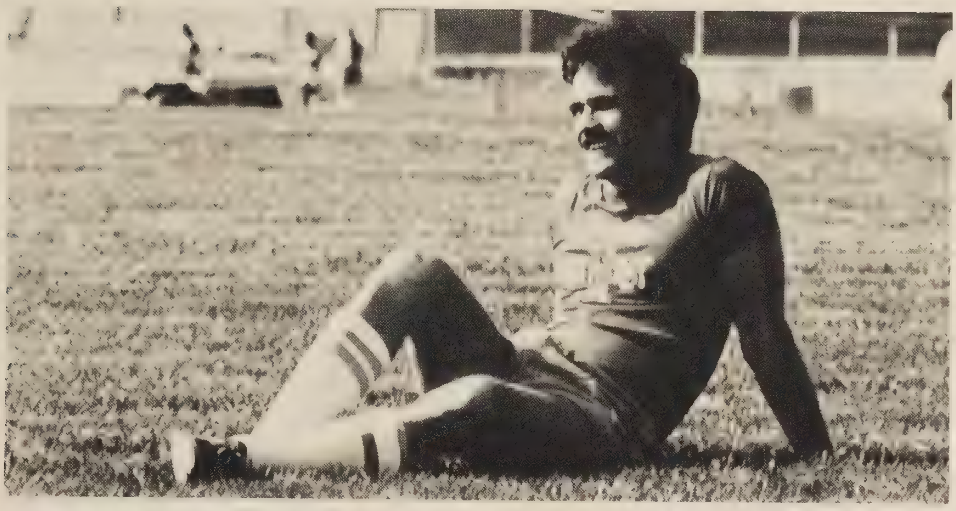
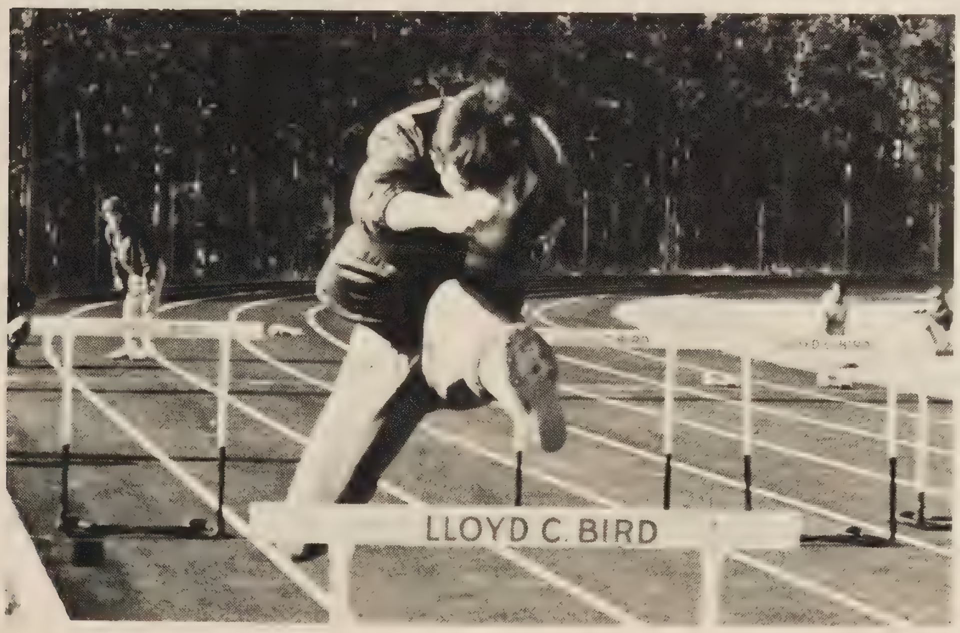
Most valuable field participant, Bernie Mimms shows determination in the long jump.

Backbreaker. Senior Derek LaPrade needs only to get his feet over to clear this height.

First year pole vaulter David Trammel seems to be intimidated by the height of the pole.





Boys' Track

We		They
88	Midlothian	48
76	Colonial Heights	60
73	Varina	63
85.5	Thomas Dale	50.5
79	Matoaca	57
63.5	Meadowbrook / L.C. Bird	14.5 / 97
82	Powhatan / Benedictine	5 / 83
77	Clover Hill	59

Tough competition even among themselves. Led by Captains Bernie Mimms and Wayne Kish, the team does some interval work.

Working on his tan, Coach Dilorio watches as his team does a hard workout.

Up and over. Charles Page irons out his steps at the District meet held at L.C. Bird.

Sultans Of Swing

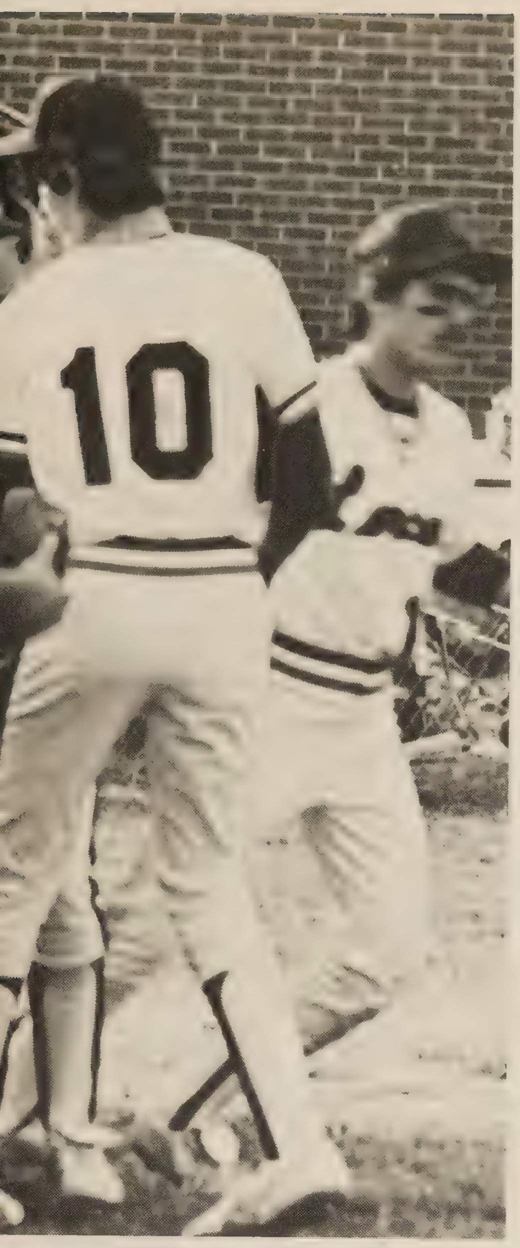
The 1981 Lancers finished in seventh place in the new Dominion District with a 6-10 record. Lack of experienced players, pitching depth, and defense were some of the problems the baseball team faced during the year.

The Lancers did, however, have a very strong hitting team with Tommy Skinner, Scott Neff, Courtney Goodwyn, and Randy King supplying most of the power during the season. The Lancers can expect a better season next year as Courtney Goodwyn is the only senior starter that will graduate.

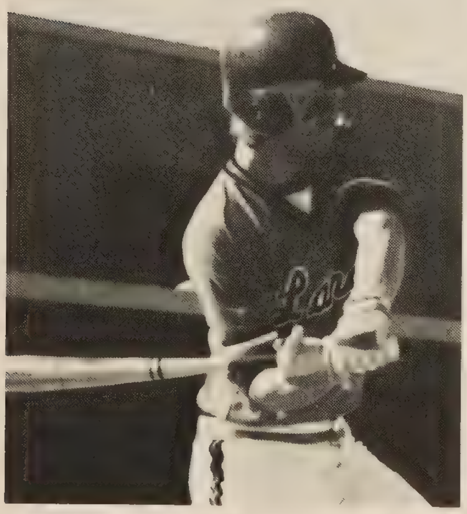
Coming out of a huddle, the Lancer baseball team attempts to come from behind.

Preparing for his big hit, Scott Neff adjusts his helmet.

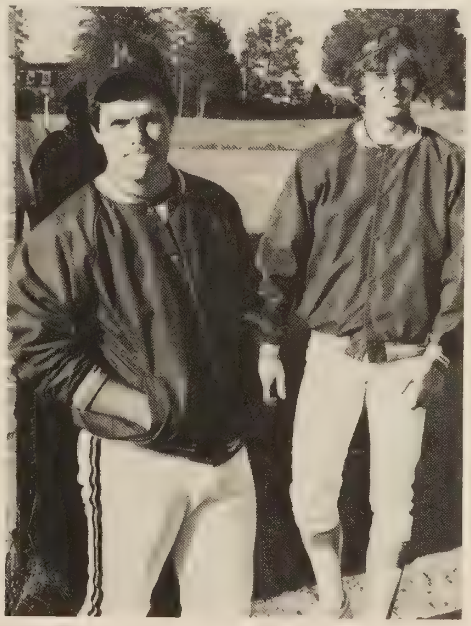
Front Row: M. Snow, M. Drane, R. King, S. Staib, D. Keys. Second Row: Manager W. Drane, B. Thompson, J. Moore, S. Neff, M. Noel, L. Johnson, Manager C. Drane. Third Row: Coach Spears, B. Green, M. Fisher, C. Goodwyn, B. Bartlett, R. Hudson, D. Wood, K. Savedge, T. Skinner.



Hoping for another strike, pitcher Bubba Thompson aims another one towards home plate.



Ready to swing, Junior Tommy Skinner hopes to send this one over the fence.



Looking slightly cold, Rod Hudson and Don Wood wait for the Visiting team to show.

We	Varsity Baseball	They
3	Midlothian	7
9	Colonial Heights	10
2	Varina	4
16	Thomas Dale	15
2	L.C. Bird	12
8	Matoaca	4
0	Meadowbrook	6
9	Mills Godwin	8
4	Powhatan	8
5	Clover Hill	13
7	Midlothian	8
4	Colonial Heights	6
11	Varina	12
8	Thomas Dale	7
11	L.C. Bird	10
8	Matoaca	6

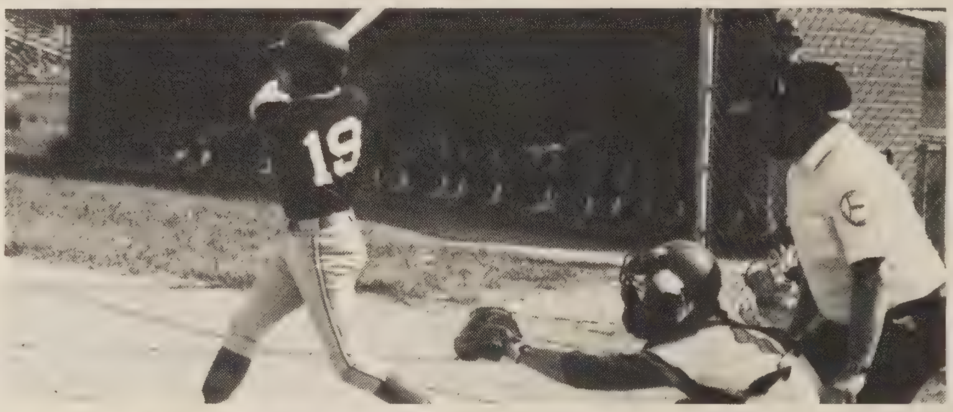
Swinging To A 9-4 District Record

The J.V. Baseball team finished their highly successful 1981 season with a 9-4 record in the Dominion District and a 9-6 record overall. Careful scrutiny of the game scores shows that the Baby Lancers either blasted their opponents or else lost by one run. For example, when the Baby Lancers won, they did so by an incredible average of 6 points which is twice as much as their losing spread of 3 points.

This season, unlike others in the past, was not hampered by rainouts and enabled the young pitching staff to develop gradually. Leading the hurlers were Ricky Earley and Chris Bratcher with 4 wins and 3 wins respectively.

Pacing the well-balanced hitting attack were Chris Ochoa, Donnie Powell, Doug Staib, and Jerry Ray. Defensively, Bobby Brown, Sheldon Bogaz, and Scott Hovermale were the mainstays of the team that held its opponents to just an average of 4 runs a game. Thus, the jayveers were not only swinging their way to their fine 9-4 Dominion District record.

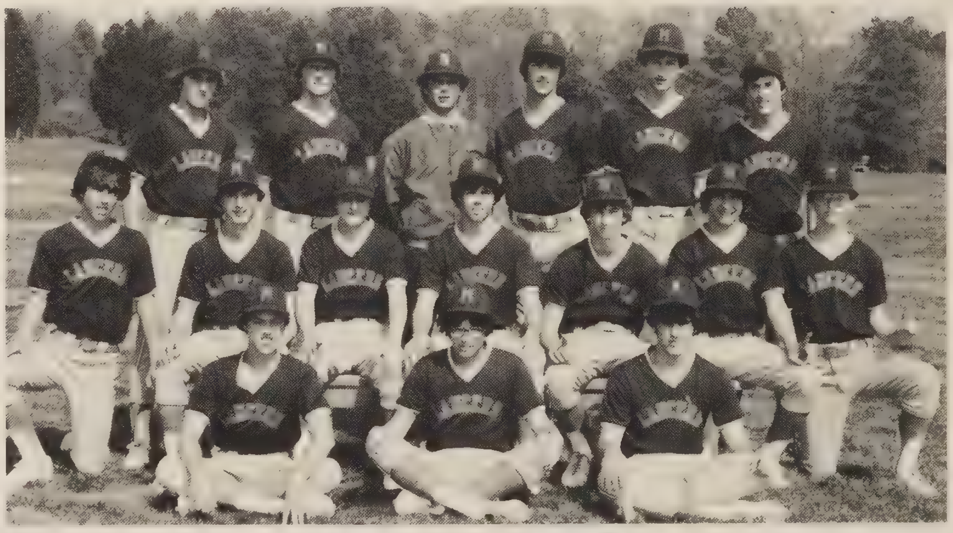
Inspecting the troops, Coach Cournow gets his team ready for the final game against L.C. Bird.



After waiting for a good one, Chris Ochoa connects with a winner at the plate.

J.V. Baseball

We		They
13	Midlothian	2
7	Colonial Heights	4
4	Monacan	5
1	Varina	2
2	Thomas Dale	3
11	L.C. Bird	0
0	Meadowbrook	11
7	Monacan	8
9	Powhatan	2
15	Clover Hill	9
13	Midlothian	3
8	Colonial Heights	7
1	Varina	3
7	Thomas Dale	5
10	L.C. Bird	8



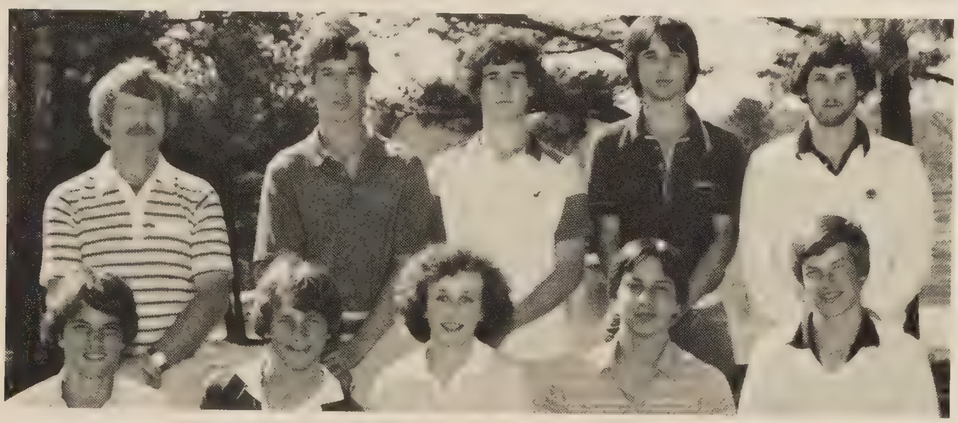
Front row: C. Arthur, C. Ochoa, C. Collins. Row 2: C. Bratcher, B. Schottl, T. Newcomb, D. Staib, B. Davis, G. Collins, R. Earley. Row 3: K. Kotte, D. Powell, Coach Cournow, T. Setzer, J. Ray, S. Bogaz.

"Teeing Up" With A Young Team

Being a part of a young team in a strong district is no easy task as most of the players on Manchester's golf team found out. The golfers struggled for a 6-10 record, however, no one was all that discouraged. Perhaps this optimism was for the team's prospects next year. As Tom Cary said, "With the three strong teams (Clover Hill, Meadowbrook, Midlothian) losing a lot of their players and with us bringing so many back, we'll be OK for the next couple of years."

On the green, Golf Coach Charlie Smith explains his strategy against some tough Meadowbrook opponents.

Just putting around, Senior Scott MacMillian lines up for a four foot putt as Barry Parham watches.



Giving it his all, Sophomore Tom Cary drives the ball down the fairway.

Front row: T. Carson, D. Hartz, J. Love, M. DiRenzo, S. MacMillian.
Second row: Coach Smith, M. Gravitt, M. Vest, T. Cary, B. Parham.

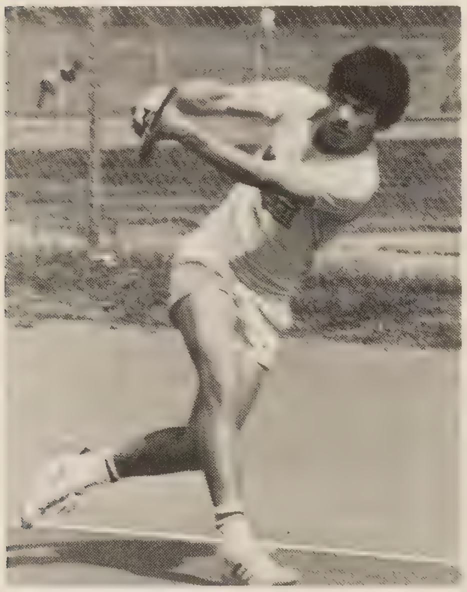
We	Golf	They
171	Mills Godwin	191
164	Meadowbrook	144
164	L.C. Bird	209
225	Clover Hill	205
220	Midlothian	208
232	Thomas Dale	217
232	Colonial Heights	228
178	Meadowbrook	158
178	L.C. Bird	183
184	Clover Hill	159
239	Midlothian	201
239	Benedictine	230
225	Benedictine	238
221	Thomas Dale	221
179	Mills Godwin	186

Here's The Racket

Manchester's boys' tennis team continued to be a bright spot in Manchester's athletic program with a 7-2 performance this season. Their only losses were to a strong Godwin team and the eventual district champions, Midlothian.

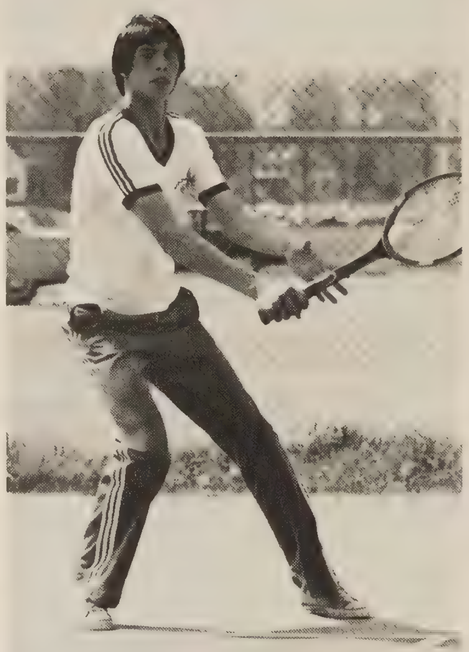
"Aside from us, there were really only two teams we had to either split with or beat them both to win the district," said Sophomore Scott Sanger.

The Lancers failed to do this, but after finishing the season with seven consecutive wins, nobody could say that this team had been aced.



Boys' Tennis

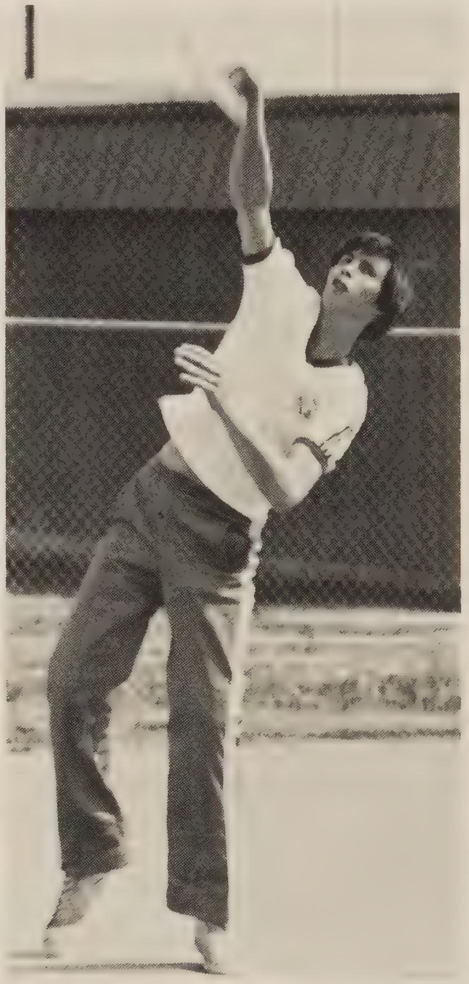
We		They
3	Midlothian	6
4	Mills Godwin	5
6	Colonial Heights	2
7	Varina	2
7	L.C. Bird	2
6	Thomas Dale	3
6	Meadowbrook	3
8	Powhatan	1
5	Clover Hill	4



After hitting his two-handed backhand, Captain Scott Gore looks to see if the shot is on target.

Ready for contact, Senior Greg Clark prepares to hit this backhand.

Follow through. Sophomore Eric Thomas watches to see if his serve is good.



With Mickey Mouse and his racket, David Gore stretches for this shot.

Top of his serve. Senior member Greg Clark hits this serve to his Clover Hill opponent.

With a look of determination, Captain Scott Gore places this shot.

With the ball right in front of him, Scott Sanger seems to have this one for sure.

Lunging for it, David Gore tries to keep from losing the point.

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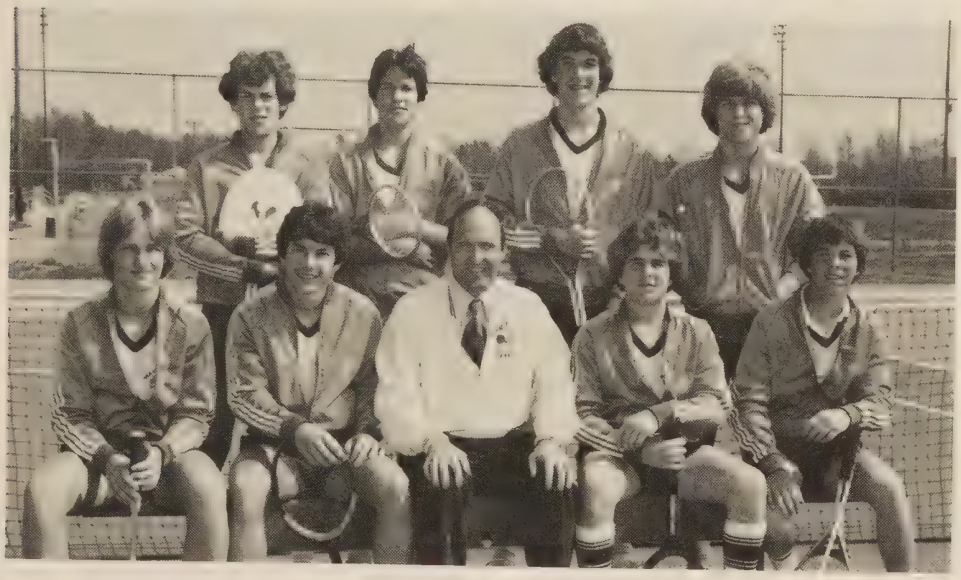
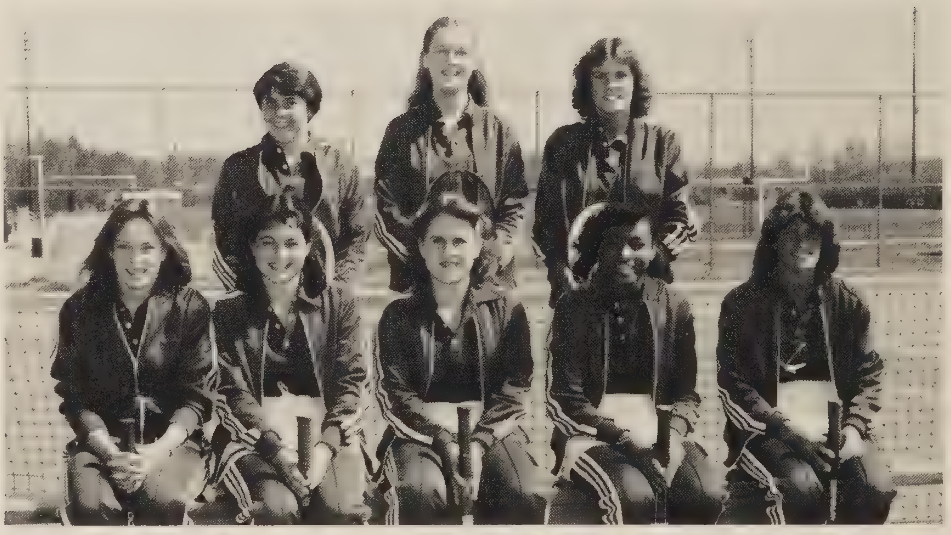


Front row: Scott Simmons, Scott Gore, Coach Greenwood, Eric Thomas, David Gore. Row 2: Terence Harrington, Ricky Butts, Scott Sanger, Chris Conk.

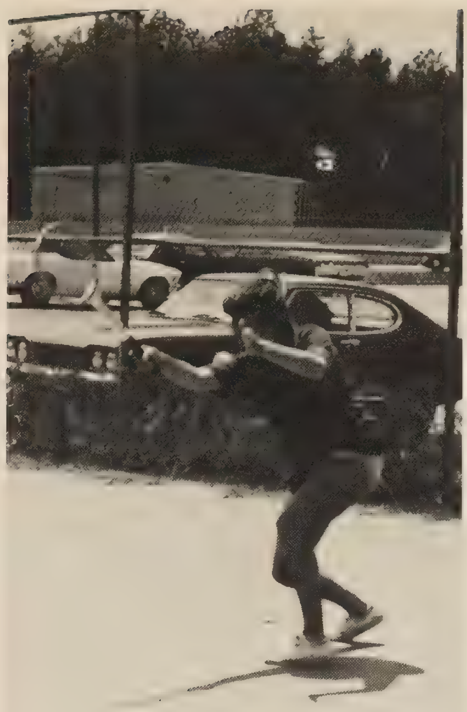
Making her face do funny things, Junior Mary Ames grimices as she prepares to return the volley.

Follow through. Co-captain Sue Davis follows through on a forehand.

We		They
5	Midlothian	4
5	Godwin	4
7	Colonial Heights	2
4	Varina	5
6	Thomas Dale	3
6	Bird	3
7	Matoaca	2
4	Meadowbrook	5
5	Clover Hill	4

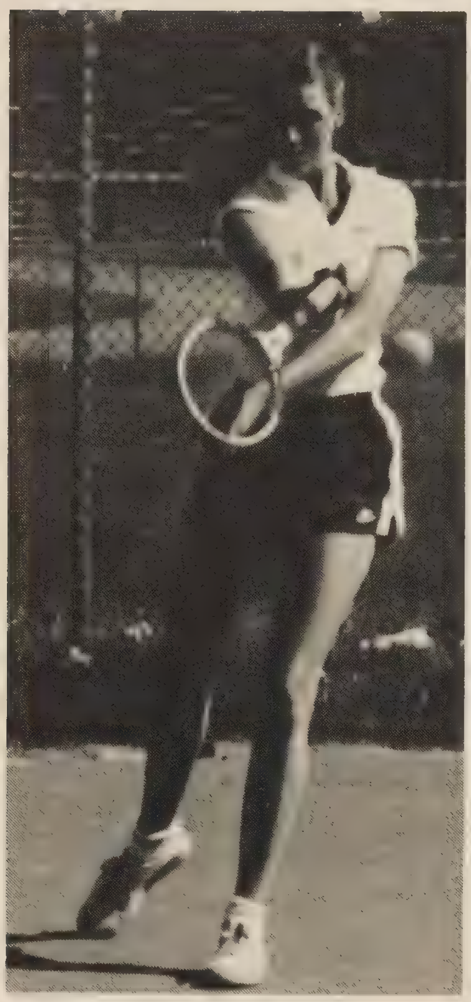


Front Row: Lisa Crewey, Amy Weston, Kate Lambert, Nikita Lewis, Robin Davis. Row 2: Mary Ames, Mandy Lee, Sue Davis.



Davis and Ames Attend Districts

The Varsity Girls' Tennis Team had an excellent 7-2 season. The captains, Robin and Sue Davis, led the team to their winning season. Robin Davis, Sue Davis, Mary Ames, and Mandy Lee were the top seeds and used their experience for victory. Due to the hard work and determination, the team beat their top rival, Midlothian, in a close 5-4 contest. Larry Smith, Tim Tinsley, and Coach Fox spent alot of their time working with the girls to perfect and refine their games; and as their 7-2 record shows, their work payed off. The top singles player, Robin Davis, and top doubles team, Robin Davis and Mary Ames, qualified for Districts. While at Districts, they played against the top players from various other high school teams. All in all, it was a very successful season.



Whoops, I missed. Third-seeded Mary Ames appears to take an occasional miss in stride.

Ready for the ball, Junior Mandy Lee fights back with a powerful forehand.

Going for it, Sophomore Amy Weston gives it her all in an effort to return the ball.

Trying To Boost Spirit

1980-81 was a year of accomplishment for both Manchester cheering units. Both squads made impressive finishes in a cheerleading competition during December. The jayvees placed third and varsity tied for second in their respective divisions. While these are noteworthy achievements, other important strides were made as well.

"We felt that if we could be appreciated by teams and students, then all the work would be worth it," stated Varsity cheerleader Lou Parrott.

The work of which she speaks includes decorating the halls, making posters and banners for every athletic team at Manchester, not to mention giving unprecented support to the so-called secondary sports like cross country and field hockey. Support which was openly appreciated by these and other teams like them.

"It makes us feel good that teams like cross country appreciate us but the football team, for instance, hardly notice us," confesses Parrott.

This was one of the few complaints that was heard from Varsity. Why? First year cheerleader Karen Boggs thinks she knows the answer.

"I think that this year we [Varsity] are all mature enough to deal with our problems and deal with them openly."

Her sentiments were echoed by Lou Parrott.

"We've got ten people [really nine with Michelle Ginn's mid-year departure] who really love cheering and we try to avoid unnecessary confrontation."

Perhaps the entire squads' feelings were summed up best by Varsity Senior co-captain Susanne Newman. "This is the best squad that I have ever been on at Manchester or anywhere else."

The story was somewhat different for the junior varsity squad. Generally accepted as a training ground for the future, these cheerleaders wished to be treated with the same respect as Varsity.

"We think we're as good as Varsity, and we'd like to be treated that way," laments jayvee cheerleader Tracie Fischer.

That annual complaint may at last have a factual base. Nearly every activity performed by the Varsity was matched by the younger squad. And they managed to make their teams feel just as important as the Varsity. One Jayvee football player put it this way. "For a change we are being treated with a little respect and the [jayvee] cheerleaders have been a big part of that?"

Most of the childish complaints and arguments that usually hinder the cheerleaders effectiveness have been all but alleviated. "The jayvees do a good job and we have a good relationship with them which makes our jobs much easier," explains Lou Parrott.

Varsity co-captain Wendy Tignor agrees. "Jayvee, for a change, is a really good squad and we love working with them."

As for that wish for equality? It came true.

Graduating cheerleaders, Mattie Sue Haskins and Susanne Newman smile after a Varsity Basketball game.

Climbing to the top. J.V. cheerleaders Donna Taylor, Harriette Spring, Beth McGill, Karen Goode, Tracy Fischer,Joy Baumgart, Robin Faison, and Treva Martin show off their stunt.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Lanny Darla Cash. Row 2: Karen Boggs, Susanne Newman, Lou Parrott, Karen Kilpatrick, Wendy Tignor. Row 3: Mattie Sue Haskins, Micelle Ginn, Patsy Wright, Robin Nuckols, Sandra Press.

Let's hear it! J.V. cheerleaders Treva Martin and Harriet Spring try to get the crowd "fired up".

Can-Can Dancers. The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders team up at the Homecoming bonfire to do the "can-can".

We Got Spirit, Yes We Do!

With the wind through their hair, these Varsity cheerleaders cheer to the crowd from a convertible during the Homecoming Parade.

Posing for the camera, cheerleaders Wendy Tignor, Robin Faison, Harriet Spring, and Susanne Newman "ham it up".

Clown girl Darla Cash tries to get the attention of the pep rally crowd.

Jayveer Harriet Spring tries to get some response from a disappointed Homecoming crowd.

Trying to hold steady, Senior John Hooper gives Wendy Tignor a lift at the Homecoming game.

Two boxes and a reindeer, Robin Nuckols, Harriet Spring, and Lou Parrot are filled with the Christmas spirit at the Christmas Pep Rally.

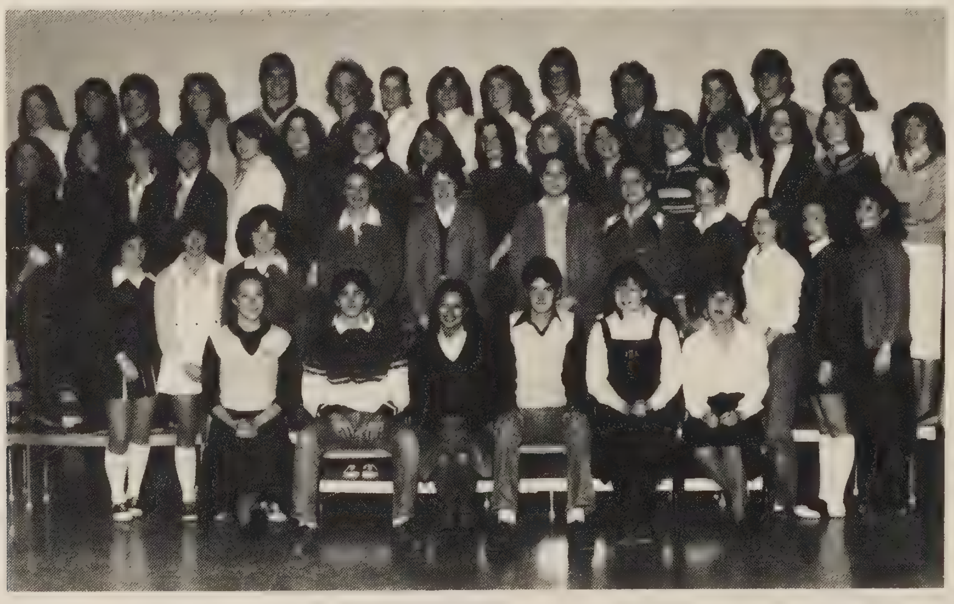
With Joy on top, the J.V. cheerleaders practice a stunt.

Home of the Wahoos, newspaper members Mandy Lee, Carolyn Glenn, Mary McCloughan, and Kim Slayton relax on the lawn in front of the Rotunda at the University of Virginia. They were attending newspaper workshops at UVA.

CLUBS

SCA Presents Homecoming

The Student Co-operative Association is an organization which unites the student body and links it with the administration. Each year the SCA encourages all the clubs at Manchester to join together in a candy sale. This group also encourages students to participate in "canned food drives" around various holidays. This year the junior class contributed the most food as a group and received candy treats for their efforts. The SCA sponsors the Homecoming activities. The group held a work shop in order to make preparations for this dance. The officers elected for this year were V. Cox as president, K. DeHart was vice-president, R. Ghatak for secretary, M. Pemberton as treasurer, and C. Glenn acted as chaplain. Mrs. Hartley sponsored this year's group.



Sponsor of the SCA, Mrs. Hartley, serves drinks to the members who participated in the workshop.

Carolyn McClenmore makes a poster which will advertise the Homecoming dance "Rainbow Connection."

Seniors Bernie Mimms and Ranu Ghatak seemed to enjoy working out the preparations for the dance.

Row One: V. Cox, K. DeHart, R. Ghatak, M. Pemberton, C. Glenn, Mrs. Hartley; Row 2: J. Baumgart, D. Cash, L. Parret, W. Tignor, L. Ellison, T. Ingram, A. Methany, R. Bartlett, J. Lewis, K. Goode, A. Weston; Row 3: R. Thomasson, J. McGill, S. Lee, L. Taylor, R. Allen, S. Hagerman, L. Forsythe, R. Collier, D. Creasy, L. Cohen, C. Williams, B. Cosby, J. Lynch, K. Ziskind, R. Medlin; Row 4: L. McCormick, G. Pair, S. Gore, B. Robertson, J. Hooper, G. Reid, M. Best, N. Ivankoe, B. Robertson, J. Wilkes, C. Grant, K. Jenkins, S. Rossi, D. Pulley.

SCHOOL FALL SCHEDULE
VARSITY FOOTBALL
OCT. 3 COLONIAL HEIGHTS
MATOACA
L.C. BIRD
NOV. 7 POWHATAN
J.V. FOOTBALL
17 THOMAS DALE
OCT. 1 COLONIAL HEIGHTS
CROSS COUNTRY
SEPT. 10 MIDLOTHIAN
17 COLONIAL HEIGHTS
VARINA
THOMAS DALE
L.C. BIRD
OCT. 1 MATOACA
MEADOWBROOK
GODWIN
POWHATAN
CLOVER HILL
DISTRICT MEET
FALL BASKETBALL
FIELD HOCKEY
SEPT. 11 MIDLOTHIAN
15 MATOACA
L.C. BIRD
25 MEADOWBROOK
30 COLONIAL HEIGHTS
OCT. 2 MIDLOTHIAN
9 MATOACA
14 L.C. BIRD
16 MEADOWBROOK
23 COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Before the school year began, president Vanita Cox prepared the sports's schedule board located on the wall by the office.

These five club members shared supplies while preparing posters to advertise the annual Homecoming dance, which is SCA sponsored.

These are two members of the band "Crimson," which was hired to entertain the crowd at the Homecoming dance on October 18, 1980.

These six SCA members awaited the completion of the last sign.

Band Wins Second In Emporia

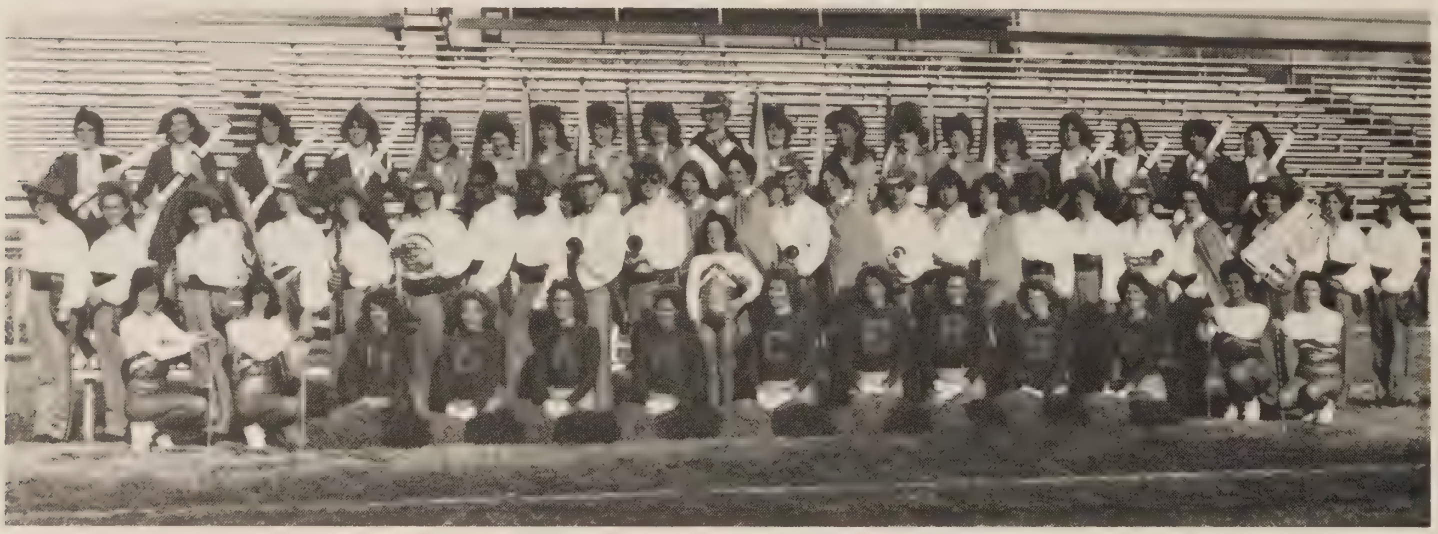
During the summer, the Marching Lancers began to practice for the upcoming football season. They practiced nearly every day in order to perform expertly for each Friday show. At each home game, the 60+ marching unit entertained the home crowd with half-time performances; and at each away game, the band represented Manchester in a pre-game presentation.

In addition to football games, the Marching Lancers also performed in pep rallies and parades. This year's band marched in the Chesterfield County Fair Parade, the Williamsburg Christmas Parade, and won a second place trophy in the Emporia Peanut Festival Parade. The band also participated in the University of Richmond Band Day. Several members attended a band camp at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in order to improve their marching skills.

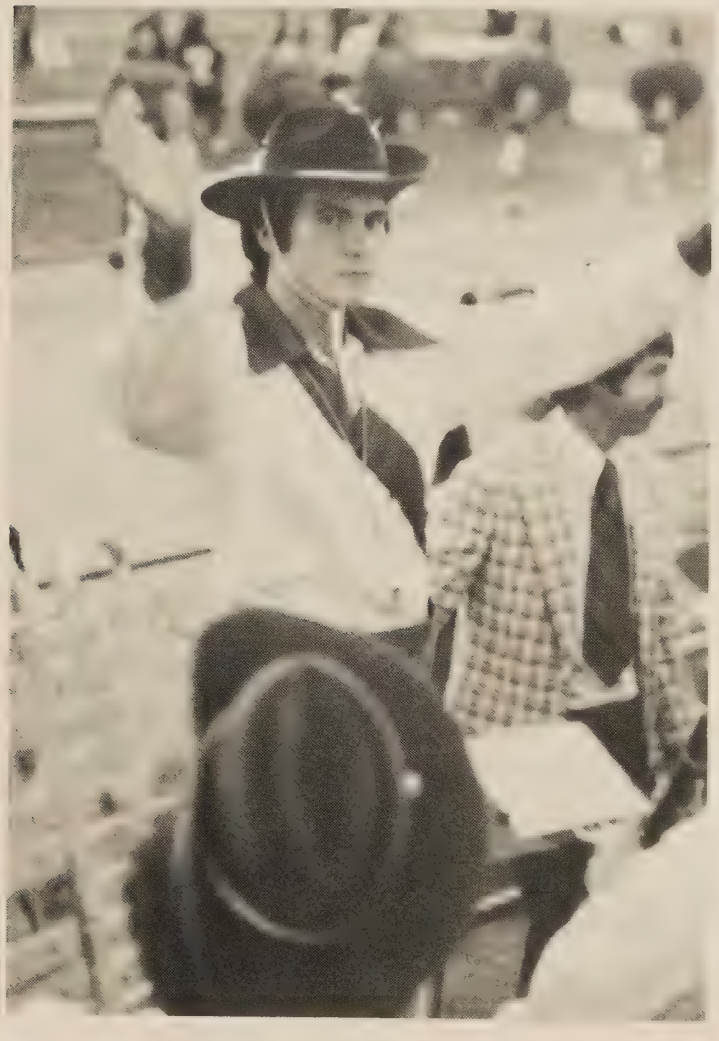
The 1980-81 Marching Lancers officers are: President Chris Hansen, Vice-President Trey Brown, Senior Rep. David Keeler, Junior Rep. Suzy Crothers, Soph. Rep. Valerie Bass, Fresh. Rep. Mark Murrell, Secretary Rena Barker, Librarian Jim Horner and Lori Thacker, Treasurer Debbie Barker, Uniform Chairman Miranda McKain, Drum Major Bruce Evans, and Director Ed. Wooldridge.

President Chris Hansen and Robert Smith prepare for the pre-game show.

Make Music Not War. Bruce Evans, Chris Hansen, Tony Hall, and Derek Therell are flower children at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Front Row: C. Thacker, S. Lee, H. Martin, V. Cox, L. Taylor, R. Ghatak, D. Sylvester, B. Robertson, B. Robertson, G. Reid, D. Creasy, N. Ivankoe, L. Taylor, L. Love. Row 2: R. Barker, M. McKain, T. Wiggins, R. Hansen, C. Hansen, D. Harris, R. Gillyard, T. Hall, J. Horner, R. Barker, M. Keeler, D. Keeler, K. Hawley, M. Alexander, M. Murrell, T. Brown, S. York, L. Hembrick, P. Thomas, A. Guarino, D. Fogner, B. Pollard, D. Etheridge, D. Barker. Back Row: L. Tribbey, J. Johnston, B. Chilton, D. Jolly, K. Lambert, L. Ellison, K. Boswell, R. Richardson, J. Harlow, B. Evans, C. Youell, L. Ghatak, L. Hudson, M. McCloughan, B. Harris, B. Mussleman, M. Acampora, B. Perry.



Number one. These Marching Lancers show that they are number one.

One, two . . . Drum Major Bruce Evans directs the band.

Suicide. The trumpet section performs its famous suicide stunt at the Homecoming Bon Fire.

Pep Rallys New For Flag Corps

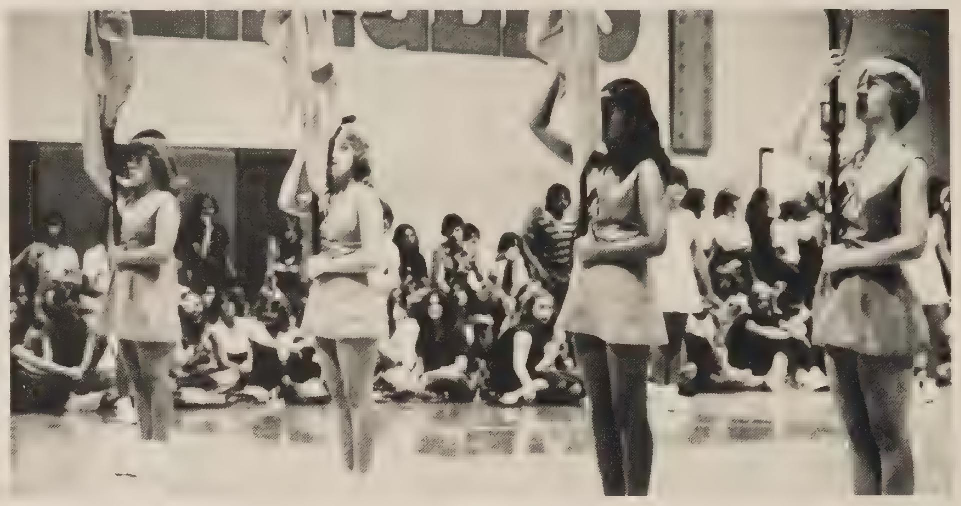
Consisting of nine members, the Flag Corps is an auxilary of the Marching Band. This Year's Flag Corps excited the crowds at two pep rallys, and performed side line routines at several home football games. The squad participated in many fund raising activities. They held a bake sale, a car wash, and a paper drive. The group also participated in the music department's yard sale. Try-outs for the Flag Corps are held in the spring. Those who audition for the squad are judged on their ability to follow orders, execution of a learned routine, and performance with music.

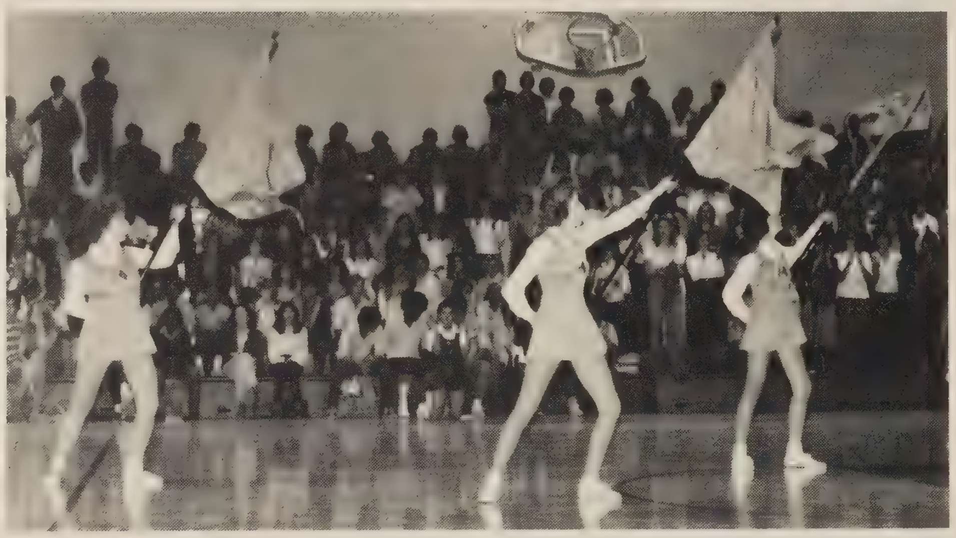
Flag Corps members wait to begin their routine.

Kathy B., Laura E., and Mary M. pose at a pep rally.

Laura Ellison and Robin Richardson sell drinks.

Front Row: M. McCloughan (co-capt.), B. Harris (capt.), K. Lambert, L. Ellison; Row 2: L. Hudson, K. Boswell, J. Harlow, C. Youell, R. Richardson, L. Ghatak.





Flag Corps members prepare for their show after getting off the bus.

Sponsor Jean Chapel assists Cheryl Youell with the flags at a football game.

The Flag Corps incorporates poses into its routine performed at a pep rally.

Rifles Spin To Music

Consisting of eight members, the Rifle Squad is an active auxilary of Manchester's Marching Lancers; therefore, the group attends football games and other band events with the marching band. Dana Jolly, the only returning member of the squad, acted as captain. Betsy Mussleman helped in carrying out duties and acted as co-captain of the group. Other members of the squad were Michelle Acampora, Bitsy Chilton, Jennifer Johnston, Beth Perry, Leslie Scott, and Lyn Tribbey. Quoting Dana Jolly: "I enjoyed being a part of the MHS Rifle Squad this year, although it was hard work being captain, it was well worth it."

Dana Jolly, captain and two year veteran of the squad, performs a routine during a pep rally.

Rifle squad members stand at attention during the National Anthem.

Hands out, guns down, the rifle squad performs to "Cars".

Jennifer Johnston and Michelle Acampora wait as Bitsy Chilton twirls before a band practice.

The Honor Guard of 1980-1981 consisted of Michelle Acampora, Claudia Spence, Tracy Niles, and Lyn Tribbey.

Jennifer Johnston goes through her routine from beginning to end before leaving home for the game.

Performing for the new comers to Manchester, the squad displays its accuracy as a group.

Each member of the auxilary took time in one routine to show her own favorite moves.

Beth Perry sits with David Keeler and the other band members during a break.

Rifle squad introduces its uniqueness to the freshmen at orientation.

Smiles, Hairspray, And Legs

Practice for the Lancerette squad began before school started; routines were rehearsed for the upcoming football games and band competitions. This group is composed of nine girls who travel with the Marching Lancers to all band activities. They also performed at some of the home basketball games. The Lancerettes have the privilege of leading the Marching Band in parades and Lancer victory marches. This year's squad consisted of: V. Cox, D. Creasy, R. Ghatak, N. Ivankoe, H. Martin, G. Reid, B. Robertson, and L. Taylor. Try-outs for the squad are held in the spring; positions are open to all grade levels. Quoting one of the co-captains, Gwendolyn Reid, "With smiles, gracefulness, and style, the 1980-1981 Lancerettes will pass on their routines and exciting times to the new members."

Ranu Ghatak, Harriet Martin, and Debbie Creasy smile on the side lines during a home football game.

Co-captains Gwendolyn Reid and Vanita Cox take time to pose for a picture before a Lancer pep rally.

Senior squad member Vanita Cox practices a routine including kicks before the actual performance.

The members of the squad perform at the Homecoming bonfire to the music of the Marching Lancers.

Sitting in the stands, Beth Robertson and Debbie Creasy share an umbrella at a rainy football game.

Senior Ranu Ghatak takes a break from an afternoon practice during her second year on the Lancerette squad.

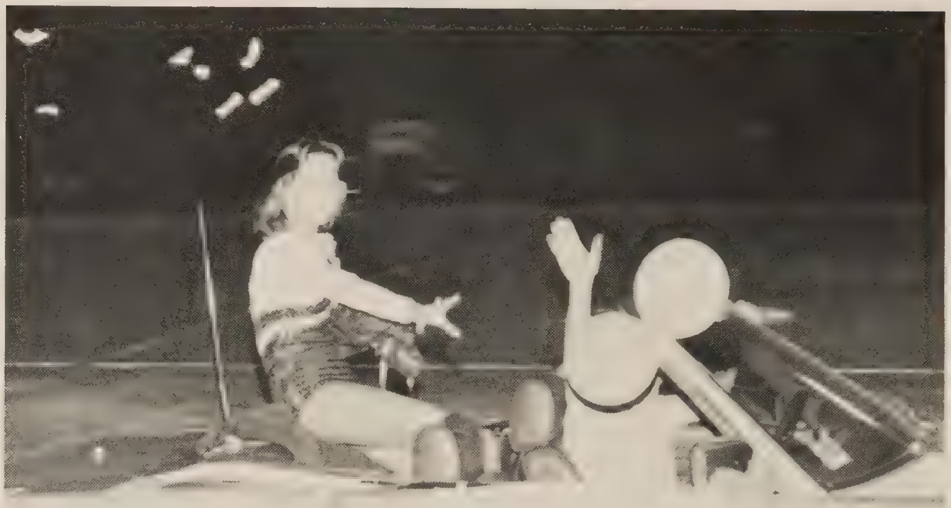
In late August the Lancerette squad performed at orientation to introduce freshmen to high school practices.

Beth Robertson, a three year squad member, shows her stuff before a performance at a home basketball game.

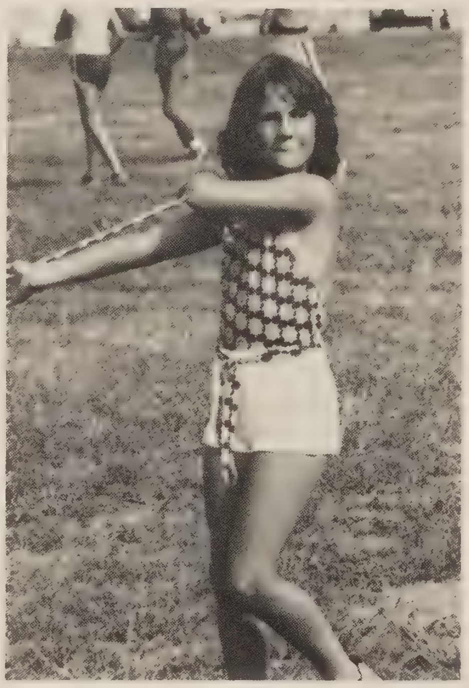
Seniors Harriet Martin, Vanita Cox, and Lynda Taylor perform their routine on the gymnasium side lines.

The 5½ Baton Catchers

The 1980-1981 Majorette squad began the year early. The girls had summer practice twice a week to prepare for the upcoming football and band season. The squad performed with the band at all activities, including the University of Richmond Band Day held at City Stadium, where the squad received the third place award for their efforts. The majorettes also attended the second annual Azalia Festival where the Marching Lancers received the first place trophy for their performance in the parade. Co-captains of the squad, Lisa Taylor and Sharon Lee wanted to introduce a mascot to this auxilary. After discussing the idea with their sponsor Karen Reibsamen, Donna Sylvester was adopted as mascot of the squad. When asked to comment on this year's squad, two year member Lisa Taylor replied, "The squad worked hard this year; we're proud of the awards we received in competition."



Senior Carol Thacker tosses candy to the crowd from hours of practice during the year.



Mascot of the squad, Donna Sylvester, put in many hours of practice during the year.

Co-captain of the majorettes, Sharon Lee, practiced with the group before a Friday night game.

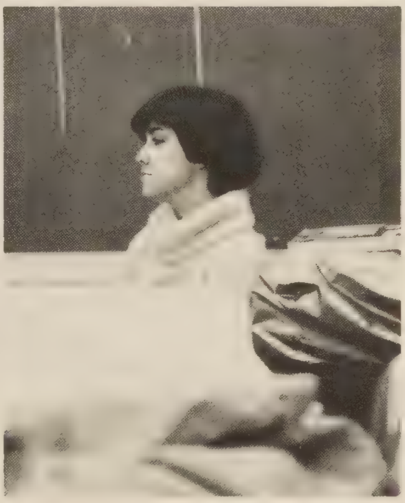
1980-1981 Majorettes: S. Lee (co-capt.), L. Lowe, D. Sylvester, C. Thacker, L. Taylor (co-capt.)

Lisa Lowe, the only "non-senior" on the squad, smiles at an afternoon practice in the cafeteria.

Lisa Taylor, co-captain of this year's group, performs for the crowd at a football game.

Girls And Community Projects

Quoting senior Carla Cash: "Tri-Hi-Y is a club that can really be a lot of fun. People weren't as interested this year as they have been in the past; I hope it will have more success next year." Many of the club's members felt this same way. The Tri-Hi-Y had a problem with attendance this year. There were a handful of active members who always attended club and church meetings and helped with other community projects, but there seemed to be a general lack of interest. "I have really enjoyed being in Tri-Hi-Y during my three years at MHS. I wish more girls would take an active interest in this club. It's a club that any girl can be in because there are no qualifications other than wanting to have fun and help with service projects for the community," remarked Darla Cash. This year's officers were D. Grant, president; K. Jeffery, vice president; D. Cash, secretary; C. Cash, treasurer; and S. Johnston, chaplain.



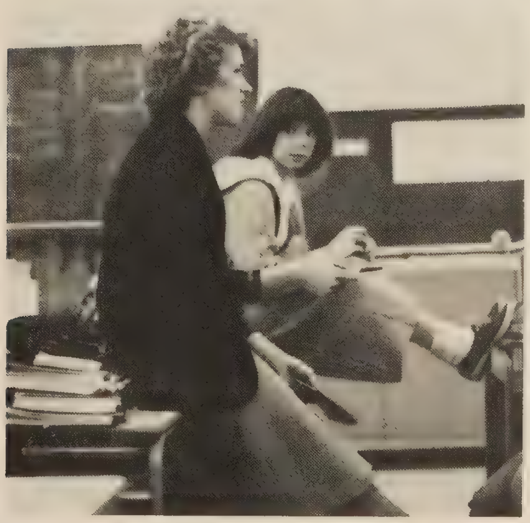
Sharing their pictures before a meeting are Vanita Cox, Kathy Jeffrey, and Becky Robertson.

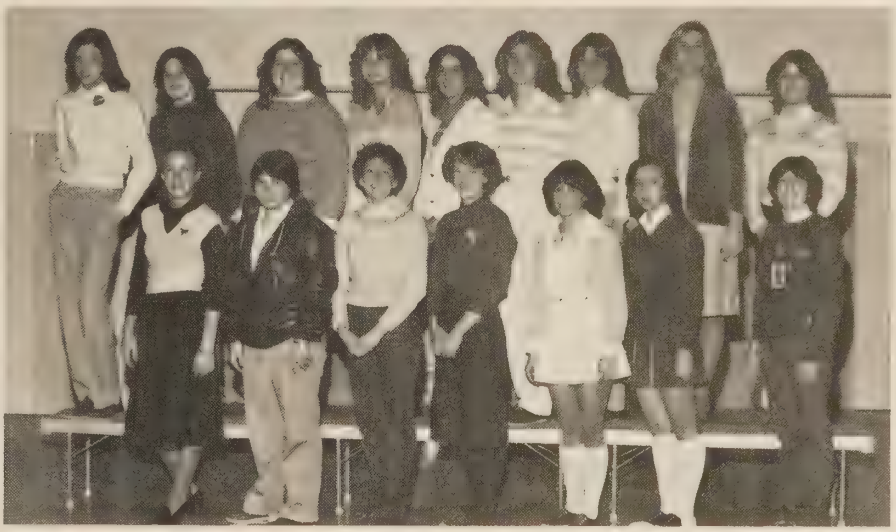
Sandy Agee and Lynda Taylor socialize among the office machines in the club's meeting room.

Junior Tracy Reymore listens attentively to the subjects discussed at a meeting afterschool.

Dawn Grant, president of the club, leads the discussion as Darla Cash listens.

Tri-Hi-Y Front row: V. Cox, C. Cash, S. Johnston, D. Grant, D. Cash, K. Goode, L. Hastings; row 2: D. Pulley, R. Allen, P. Goode, B. Robertson, L. Taylor, B. Robertson, N. Ivankoe, M. Ivankoe, C. Meade.





The Two Clubs Combine

This year, for the first time since both clubs were founded, the Monogram Club and the Varsity Club merged to form the Monogram — Varsity Club with members from both sexes. The idea behind the merger arose from the needless existence of two clubs in the school with the same basic purpose: to uphold and promote the integrity of Manchester athletes. For the transitionary period of 1980-1981, two sets of officers were elected, one set male, the other, female. For the guys the officers were Bernie Mimms, president; Derek LaPrade, vice president; Marvin Thompson, secretary; and Scott Gore, treasurer. The girl's officers were Carla Cash, president; Beth Robertson, vice president; Shelia Johnston, secretary; and Sandy Agee, treasurer. Aside from promoting athletics, the club manned the concession stands at all basketball games and Bingo, as well as special events Manchester hosted. "To insure the eventual cohesiveness of the two clubs in the future was well worth the effort put out by many of the members, particularly the time and effort of cosponsors Rick Richardson and Sandy Johnson," said Bernie Mimms.

Sandy Agee and Bernie Mimms discuss financial matters as Lynda Taylor waits on customers.

Seniors Front Row: Bernie Mimms, Carla Cash, Derek LaPrade, Shelia Johnston, Marvin Thompson, Sandy Agee, Scott Gore. Row 2: Ricky Rice, Mike Horn, Mark Ingram, Paul Lockwood, Rick Meriner, Courtney Goodwyn, Ritchie Philips, Steve Barr. Row 3: Gwendolyn Reid, Beth Robertson, Kim Zandy, Yvonne McDaniels, Katie Martin, Babs Pair, Carol Thacker, Sharon Lee, Robin Davis, Kathy Moore, Lynda Taylor, Harriet Martin, Lisa Taylor, Vanita Cox, Darla Cash. Row 4: Kirk DeHart, Scott Schmick, Robby Seay, Brian Boldt, Mark Williams, Gary Burchett, Steve Estep, Rick Rickman, Jeff Robertson, Barry Parham.

Underclassmen Front Row: Dana Jolly, Teresa Ingram, Amy Weston, Lisa Blackburn, Martha Moss, Kay Hargrave, Julie Lewis, Kate Lambert, Trisha Hansen. Row 2: Rick Richardson, Mac Drane, Mike Talbert, Steve Robertson, Shawn Rossi, Brian Bartlett, Scott Neff, Mike Gore, Steve Philips, Doug Hartz, Eric Thomas, Sandy Johnson. Row 3: Dee Dee Sphar, Beth Bogdan, Sandra Press, Robin Nuckols, Nancy Ivankoe, Becky Robertson, Sue Davis, Betsy Mussleman, Mary Ames, Debbie Beglau, Karen Boggs, Debbie Creasy, Diane Pillard, Wendy Tignor, Lou Parrett. Row 4: Dereck Therrell, Bubba Thompson, David Keys, Layne Farmer, Robert Glass, Wayne Kish, Fred Gray, Scott Sanger, Charles Paige, Randy Keys.

Planning Of The 1980 Parade

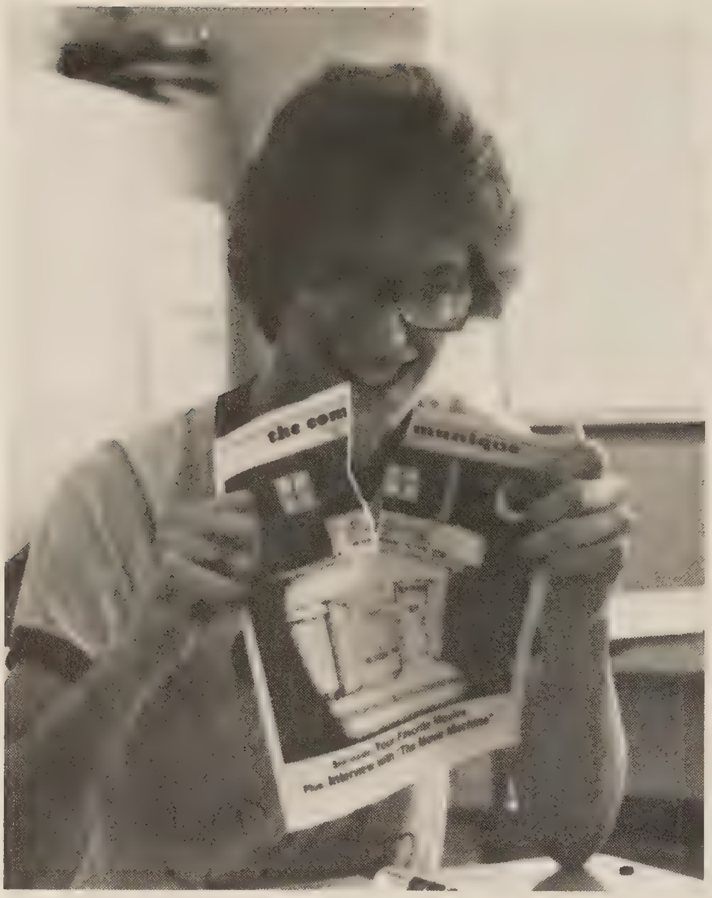
Each year LSB is in charge of the Homecoming parade. This requires the club to get all of the float entries lined up on the field. The group prepares the float for the princesses and the queen. The Lancer Spirit Boosters are in charge of the voting of the Homecoming queen. Homecoming is the busiest time of the year for the LSB club members. The rest of the year is also spent actively because LSB helps the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit at Manchester.

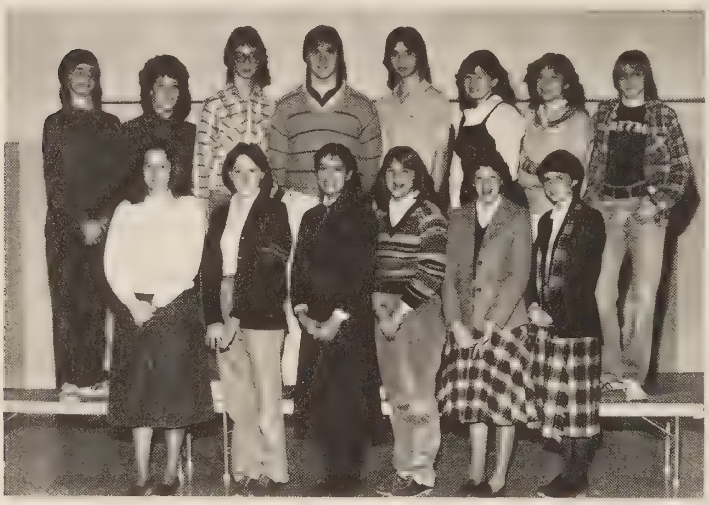
Principal Jack Thomas inspects parade units before the Homecoming game.

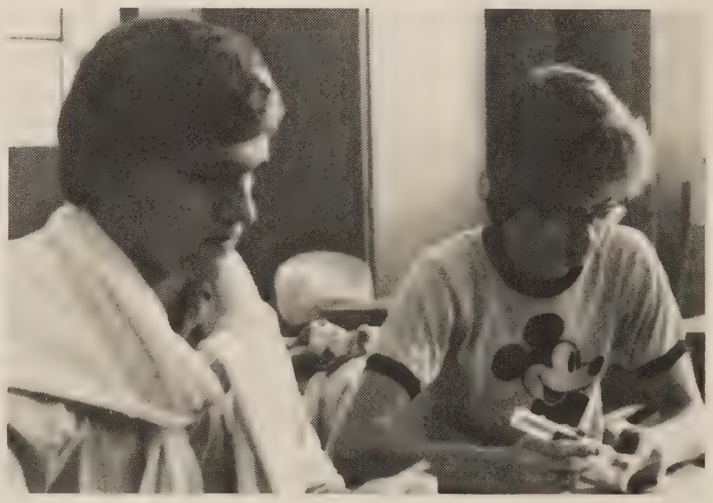
Nancy Raikes and Sherry Moore begin the Lancers' 1980 Homecoming parade.

Club sponsor Rosemary League helps one of her trig students Carol Goff.

LSB Front Row: Tracy Wiggins, Jenny Bucklin, Vanessa Ihner, Kathy Welsh, Michelle Dedeign, Lisa Forsythe, Lisa Compton, Robin Richardson, Laurie Hastings, Dee Dee Sphar (vice president), Lucy Dodson. Row 2: Kathy Ziskind, Vesmer Cooper, Pam Montgomery, Robin Medlin, Mary Frances Meade (president), Kay Dillard, Cheryl Youell (treasurer), Mrs. League.







Photographer John Wilkes appears to be frustrated with this issue of the **Communique.**

In front of the UVA rotunda, Mandy Lee, Carolyn Glenn, Mary McCloughan, and Kim Slayton discuss new ideas presented at the convention.

Editor Kim Slayton adds last minute touches to a lay-out with help from Communique sponsor Mrs. Haynes.

Front Row: L. McCormick, C. Thacker, L. Ghatak, L. Forsythe, L. Ellison, K. Slayton; row 2: T. Berkley, M. McCloughan, J. Wilkes, J. Hooper, T. Cary, C. Glenn, R. Medlin, M. Flynn.

John Hooper and John Wilkes prepare the final draft pages of an issue of the school newspaper.

the communique

Beginning during the summer and working throughout the school year, the **Communique** staff with the help of Mrs. Haynes, published six issues of the newspaper. "Even though it required a lot of work, and headaches," said editor Kim Slayton, "We were happy to be able to have a successful year." The **Communique,** which followed a news magazine format, featured monthly book reviews, in-depth stories, as well as the art work of Mike Flynn. This year the staff has reported on the new teachers at MHS, the Army Reserves, favorite winter sports, preps and their characteristics, as well as many other subjects. In addition reporter Paul Berkley was able to acquire an exclusive interview with Ray Bently from the Movie-Machine. Not only did **Communique** staff members work after school at Manchester, some were able to attend a VHSL journalism workshop at UVA last fall. "We were able to learn about many aspects of journalism," commented Robin Medlin, "ranging from journalistic writing to journalistic rights and responsibilities." With much training, long hours, and creative ideas, the **Communique** staff has successfully completed another year.

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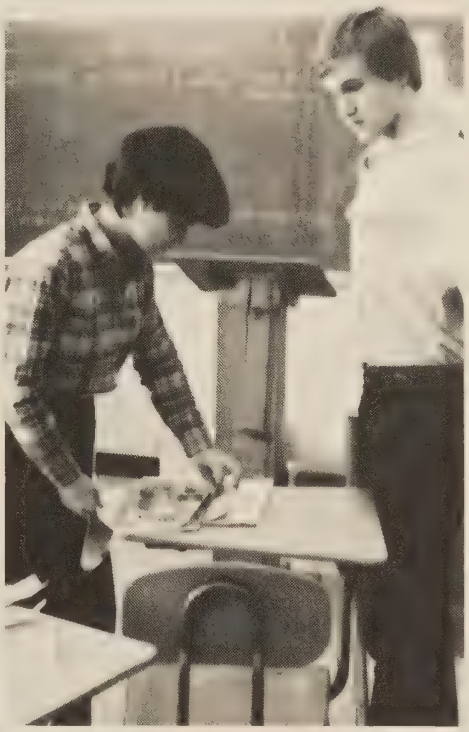
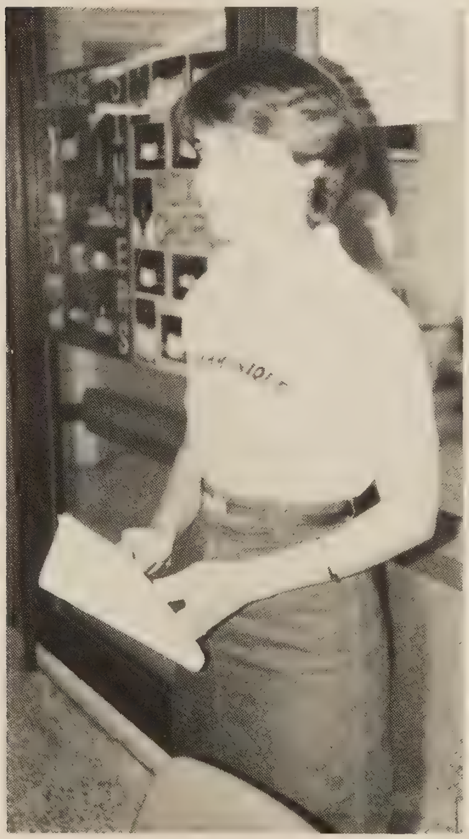




Senior Susan Preville points out an article to Harriet Spring and Robin Thomasson.

Mrs. Haynes and Cindy Childress collected subscriptions at orientation.

Seniors Kim Slayton and John Hooper review articles before beginning the work.

Before school began, Kim Slayton was busy informing the new-comers about the school's paper.

Communique staff members attended a publications workshop at UVA.

Trying To Improve

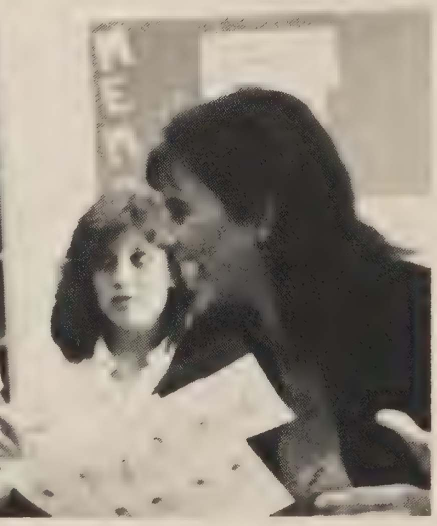
The story of this year's yearbook staff can best be described as improved. The inexperienced staff took great pains to better the quality of the book and to improve their own skills. Co-Editors-in-Chief Shelia Johnston and Chuck Shelton even went to a yearbook workshop at the University of Virginia in an attempt to learn how to better the **1981 Memoir.** Several layout workshops were also held for the staff in an effort to improve the book; however, one large obstacle stood in the way of this staff, and that was time.

Most schools give their yearbook the status of a fully-credited class, and therefore can work on the book together, everyday. This staff, however, had to function as an extracurricular activity. The problems were described by Editor Chuck Shelton, "Without being a class, the yearbook staff found it difficult to devote as much time as we wanted to the book, and though the book is a good one, its still not as good as we hoped."

Leaf fight. Its Chuck Shelton vs. the **Communique** Girls. The group was attending journalism workshops at UVA.

Conference. Editor Chuck Shelton confers with Sponsor Miss Trimble.

Stupid caption. Lisa Crewey laughs at John Hooper's idea.



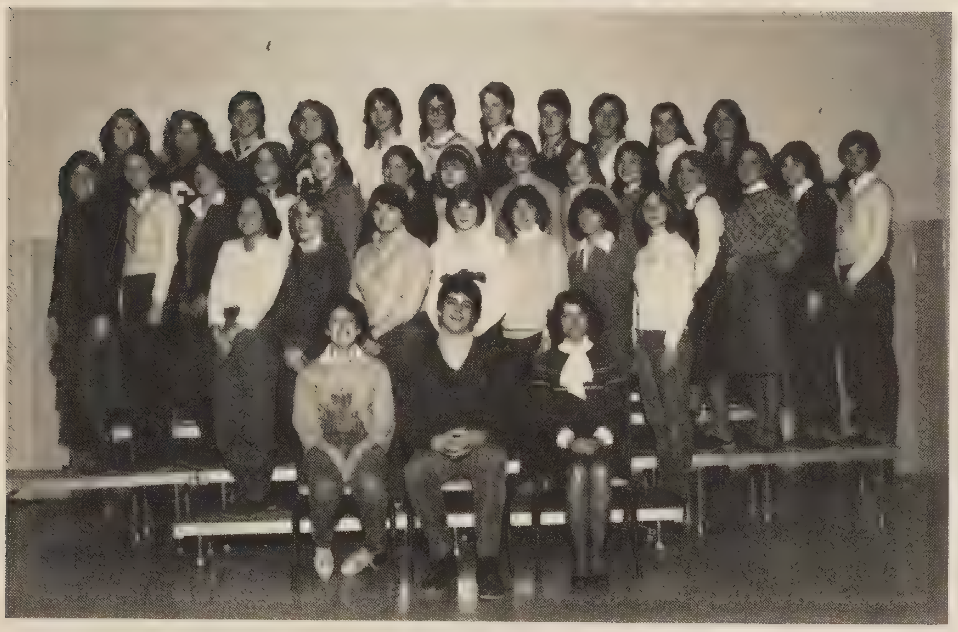
Now let's see. Sports Co-Editor Marianne Seidel examines some old photos.

Just looking. Clubs Editor Chris Hansen examines another yearbook for some ideas.

Co-Editors Chuck Shelton and Sheila Johnston pose outside of the Rotunda at UVA.

Asking for an opinion, Amy Weston waits for Becky Robertson's comment.

Signing Party. Joy Harlow and Jean Wilkinson wait for their copy of the **1980 Memoir.**



1980-81 MEMOIR STAFF:

Front row: Co-Editors Shelia Johnston and Chuck Shelton, Sponsor Laura Trimble. Row 2: Marianne Seidel, Jennie Hutto, Carla Cash, Sherry McDonald, Laurie Hastings, Darla Cash, Chris Hansen. Row 3: Mary Groome, Beth Spillman, Beth Swain, Beth Bogden, Lucy Podson, Ranu Ghatak, Carolyn Glenn, Stan Cooper, Lisa Crewey, Amy Weston, Robin Thomasson, Allyson Matheny, Suzanne Hall, Tracy Reymore. Back Row: Marty Moss, Beth Robertson, John Hooper, Becky Robertson, Tom Cary, John Wilks, Jamie Cook, Mike Pemberton, Jeff Neblett, Kim Jenkins, Nancy Ivankoe.

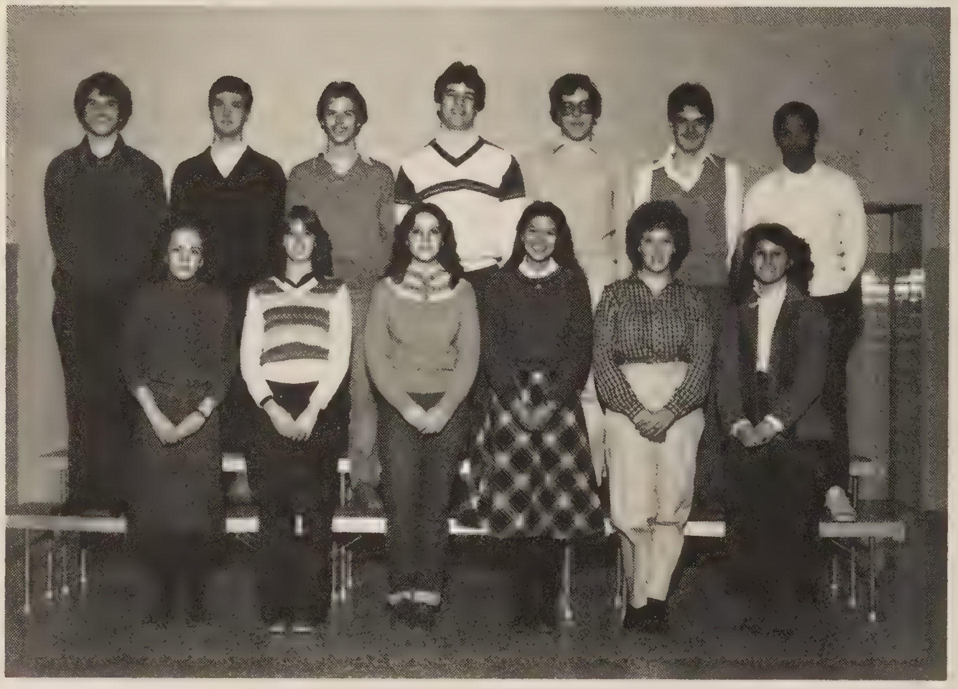
Senior Class Editor Vicki Owens and Sponsor Miss Trimble refer to a company poster dealing with yearbook techniques.

NHS Gets Involved

The National Honor Society is a group composed of juniors and seniors who have a 3.6 average. The group compiles a student directory and a senior directory which lists the college each senior plans to attend. Members of the NHS also tutor other students. Two of the fund raising activities the NHS participated in were a bake sale and a car wash. The money earned goes towards a scholarship fund which is awarded to a senior member of the group.

Seniors L. A. Carol and Sharon Lee tap junior Tracy Reymore twice on each shoulder to induct her.

Senior Chuck Shelton lights the candle which represents leadership before delivering his speech.



Front Row: J. Miller, S. Lee, J. Guthrie, R. Ghatak, M. McCloughan, D. Dvorak; Row 2: B. Evans, H. Goldston, R. Moore, C. Shelton, A. Brandt, M. Pemberton, B. Mimms.

Roger Moore and Lila Ghatak enjoy a dance with other couples at their initiation.

Seniors Chuck Shelton and Ranu Ghatak seemed to enjoy the car wash held at a neighborhood station.

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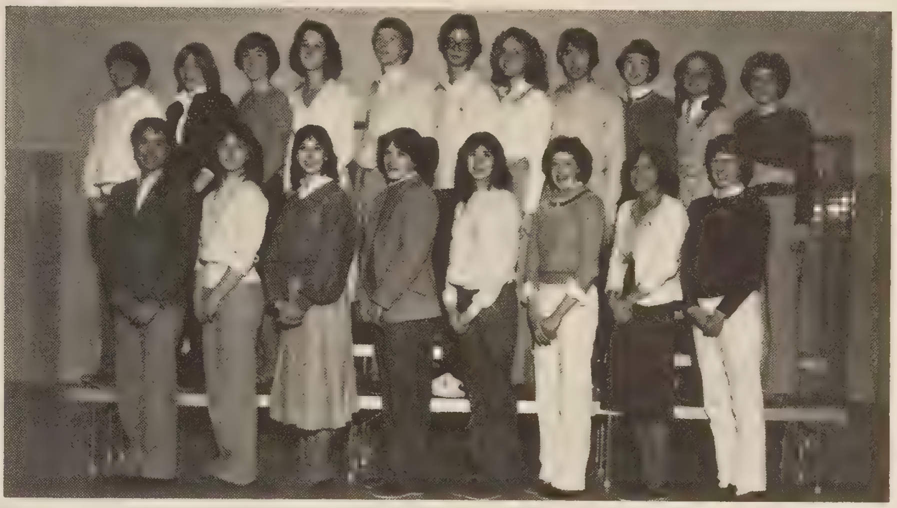


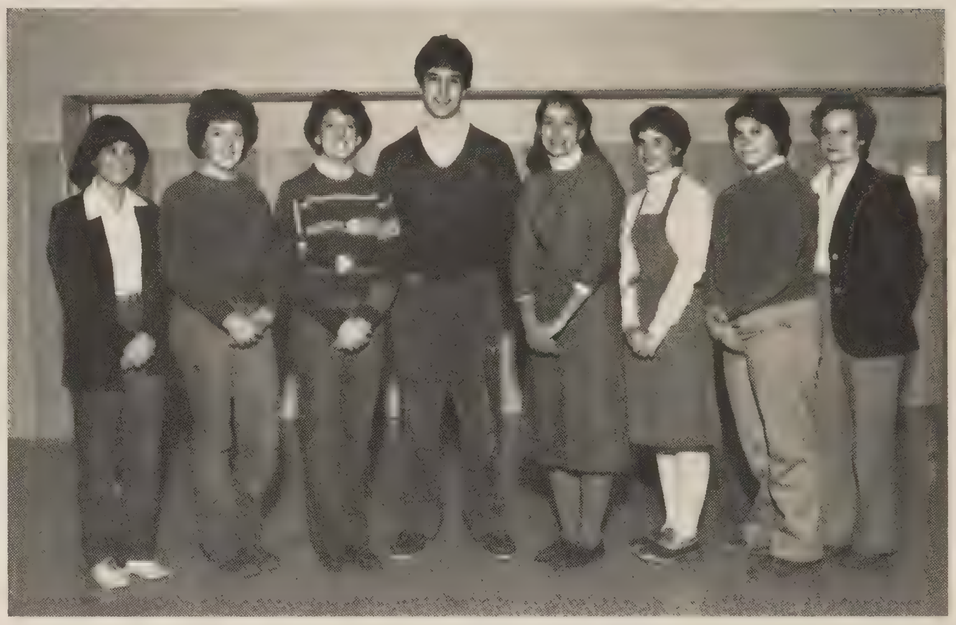
Front Row: L. Ghatak, D. Beglau, E. Boggs, B. Swain, K. Boswell, L. Ellison, M. Sidel, R. Richardson; Row 2: M. Ames, L. Crewy, T. Reymore, S. Press, D. Keys, J. Wilkes, B. Robertson, A. Boswell, D. Donley, B. Bogdan, S. Hagerman.

President Harold Goldston presents Laura Ellison with a carnation after she had been tapped.

The senior girls of NHS awaited the start of the tapping ceremony to induct new members.

Display of Talent

Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, has over 7,500 chapters in the United States and throughout the world. The Manchester chapter of Quill and Scroll is small but active. This year, the organization has sponsored Santa-gram and Cardio-gram sales, the National Current Events Test, as well as the Manchester Talent Show. They also tapped in eight new members in May. Perhaps the reason for the small membership is the stiff requirements for membership. A member must be recommended by his publication's advisor for his outstanding contributions in the business, writing, art, or editorial aspects of journalism. In addition, the student must be in the upper-third of his class.



1980-1981 Quill and Scroll members: Darla Cash, Mary Beth McCloughan, Shelia Johnston, Chuck Shelton, Lila Ghatak, Kim Slayton, Carla Cash, sponsor Millie Jenkins.

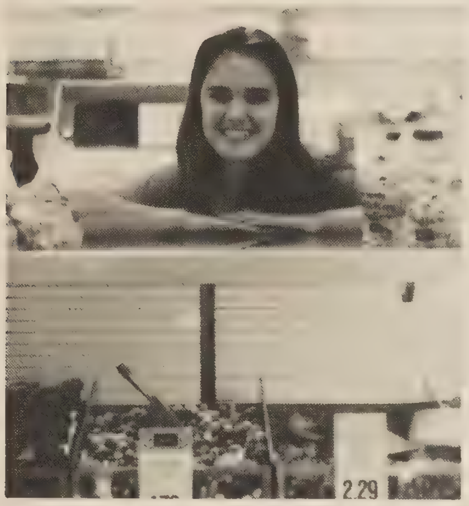
The unknown comic made a surprise visit at the talent show sponsored by the club.

Serving refreshments at a show is senior Carla Cash.

Fixing Drinks for thirsty customers, Shelia Johnston appears to be over worked.

Working And Learning

This year the Manchester Chapter of VICA made itself a little more noticeable as they brought the captivative speaker, Mr. Michael Broome of Tomorrow's America Foundation to MHS. In the fall, VICA members volunteered to do work at Camp Baker, a local mental retardation camp. Between fund raising sales, VICA reopened and gave new life to the Lancer Shoppe. In the spring, VICA members participated in the District II competition where many faired well. These winners went on to compete in the state competition where Patty Williams came away with a state leadership award.



"The Gang" painted at Camp Baker, a rehabilitation center in Chesterfield.

Smiling over the candy counter at Sears, Wanda Flynn rests from work.

Michael Broome was introduced by VICA's president Roger Moore.

Richard Sharpless works as a darkroom technician.

The installation luncheon was enjoyed by VICA members.

Working as a fuel technician, Larry Douberly poses infront of a plane at Chesterfield Airport.

Entertain, Enrich, Educate

Those three words (entertain, enrich, and educate) is the motto and purpose of the Triptych Players, Manchester's thespian society. Led by President Ricky Davis and Drama teacher Dennis Wrenn, the Triptych Players tried to expand its membership and to produce high quality shows. Throughout the year, members of T.P. worked on sets, helped with lighting, and sang and acted in the three dramatic shows.

The first dramatic show was **The Tragedy of Dr. Faustus** by Christopher Marlow. The show was the first classical play attempted at Manchester for some time. The production starred Chuck Shelton as Dr. Faustus and Janet Guthrie as Mephistophilis, the Devil's servant. Both eventually became club members.

The Triptych Players' contribution to the one act festival was **Impromptu.** The show which starred Janet Guthrie, Harold Gloston, Jennifer Blandt and Chuck Shelton, was about 4 actors who are left to improvise a play. The play turned out to be so successful, that it made its was up to the state level of competition.

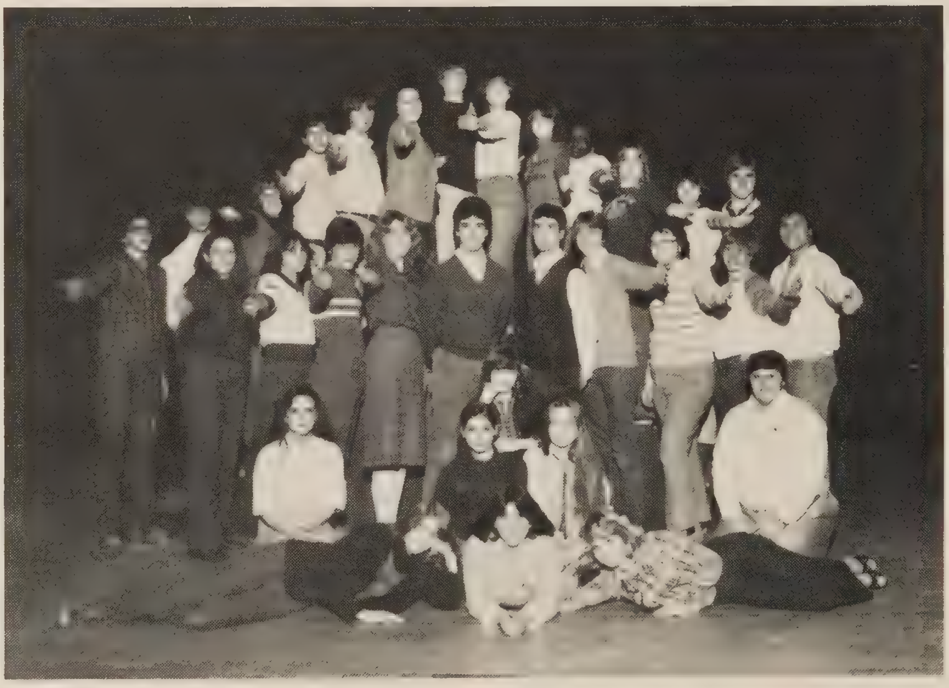
The musical **How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying** ended the string of drama productions. The musical starred Janet Guthrie, John Hooper, Ricky Davis, David Hernandez and Gwen Reid, and was about an ambitious young man who becomes chairman of the board of a large company by reading one simple book.

The Triptych Players ended the year with a banquet at That Steak Place. The meal featured Delmanico steak. President Ricky Davis presided over the event in which slides of the past year were shown, and in which each senior got a chance to "cut each other down." Among the most coveted awards given that night were Best supporting actor to Harold Goldston, Best Actress to Janet Guthrie, Best Actor to Chuck Shelton, and outstanding senior to David Hernandez.

All in all, it was a successful year to entertain, enrich, and educate.

Smitty (B. Snead) greets Hedi (G. Reid) in the spring musical "How to Succeed."

Mephistophilis, played by J. Gutherie, touches the head of Dr. Faustus, Chuck Shelton.



Front Row: P. Bucklin, L. Cohen, S. Fisher. Row 2: J. Guthrie, S. Spear, M. Weaver, J. Campbell, B. Snead. Row 3: A. Wannamaker, K. Harris, S. Melton, S. Hill, C. Shelton, H. Goldston, T. Richardson, M. Winberg, G. Sides, D. Hernandez. Row 4: P. Ventrella, K. Welch, F. Perry, M. Braswell, K. Blankenship, R. Davis, M. Millard, J. Bucklen, M. Meade, J. Brandt, T. Austin, H. Hooper.

Young Dr. Faustus (Chuck Shelton) gently touches Helen of Troy (Claudia Spence).

A pompous Harold Golston gives his soliloguy as other **Impromptu** members listen.

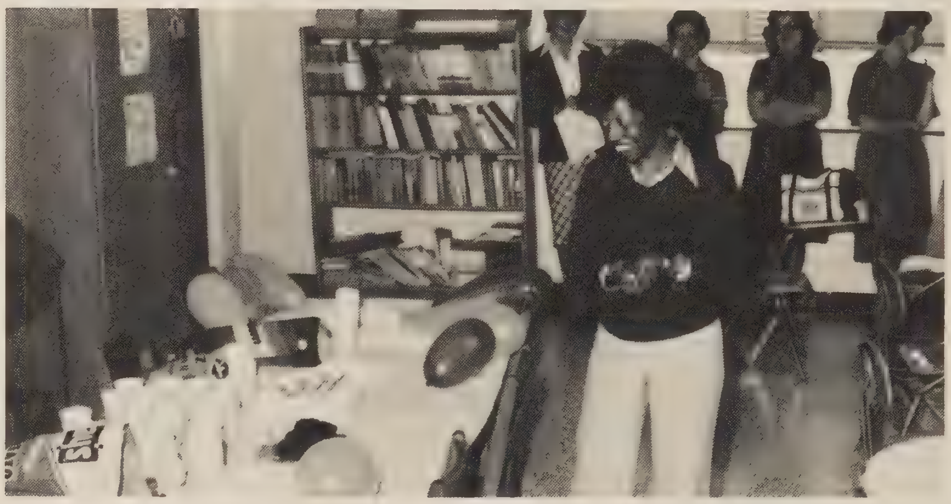
Cast performs "Paris Original," during **How to Succeed in Business, Without Really Trying.**

Preparing Chuck Shelton for his role as old Dr. Faustus is drama director D. W. Wrenn.

Preparing for opening night, Annette Wannamaker and Gwen Reid apply makeup.

Business Enthusiasm

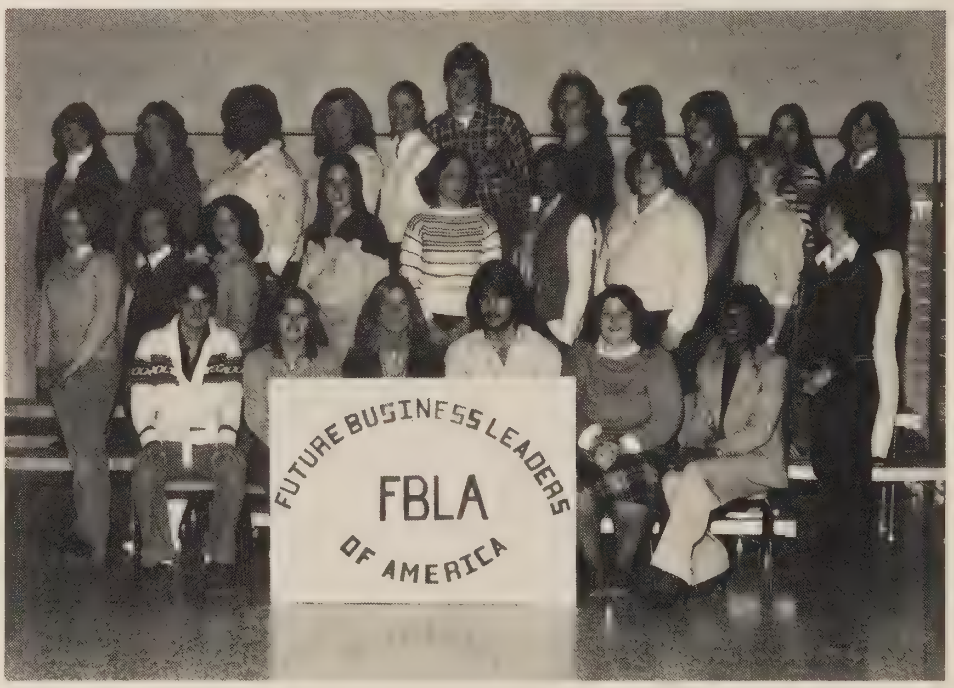
The Manchester Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America began the year with 47 members and plenty of enthusiasm. The club is open to all students taking a business class, who have leadership as a criteria. The FBLA sold Spook-a-grams, Bunny-grams, Christmas ornaments, and stuffed animals to help finance their activities. During November, Mrs. Brown, Lois Davis, Giselle Clark, and Pam Montgomery attended the Southern Region Leadership Conference in Louisville, Kentucky. At the local level, members of Manchester's FBLA attended the fall and spring Virginia State University Region Workshops. At the meeting in March, many members entered competitive events. Christi Jordan won third place in Business Mathematics I, Robin Wilhelm placed second in Steonography I, and Michael Pemberton won the Mr. FBLA event. Pam Montgomery was elected Regional Secretary, succeeding Lois Davis. At the State Conference Manchester was recognized as an "Honor Chapter." Quoting Michael A. Pemberton, "All in all, this year was highly successful for FBLA." The 1980-1981 officers were Michael Pemberton, president; Lois Davis, vice president; Mary Ann Ivankoe, secretary; Ray Townsend, treasurer; Pam Goode, reporter; and Cliff Dodson, historian.



Enjoying refreshments at an after school social gathering, are many of the club's members.

Surprised by their efforts, sponsor Adelaide Brown smiles at the table set by club members.

At the state convention, Pam Goode, Lois Davis, and Michael Pemberton, enjoy working.



Front Row: M. Pemberton, L. Davis, M. Ivankoe, R. Townsend, P. Goode, Mrs. Brown. Row 2: C. Jordan, K. Goode, M. Millhouse, C. Deubler, K. Simmons, G. Clark, V. Ittner, R. Echols, P. Demonbreun. Row 3: E. Swain, K. Benninghove, M. Meade, M. Lambert, M. Best, A. Prentice, G. Reid, S. Durant, P. Montgomery, M. Acampora, R. Wilhelm.

FBLA club members spent much time preparing for the Homecoming parade; their float emphasized the theme "Erase the Devis."

Finally caught in the act of smiling, Kim Simmons helps in the preparation of a party in honor of their sponsor Mrs. Adelaide Brown.

Posing with a mounted police officer, Seniors Mary Ann Ivankoe and Pam Goode smile as they pet the horse in Richmond.

Togas And Trophies

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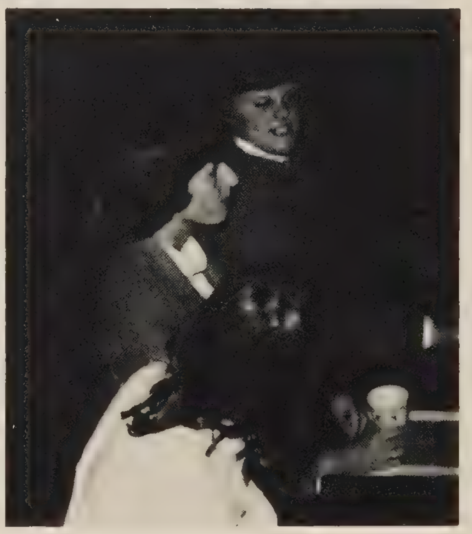
The Latin Club had a very successful year. During Homecoming, they entered a float entitled "Exorcise the Devils," and received third place. Many of the students attended the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention in Roanoke. David Keeler and Chris Currivan each received state trophies for their Latin skills. The fall was filled with car washes and candy sales to earn money for the activities. The club sang Christmas carols at a nursing home. Afterwards, a party was held. The group attended the first annual County Language Banquet, and participated in the Fine Arts Festival. Mrs. Nickerson said, "This year was very successful with a larger involvement from the students. We have seen a significant increase in membership." The Certamen Team became very well known in our area and state. They won several awards around the state. This year's officers were Betty Jean Snead, president; L.A. Carroll, vice president; Wendy Tignor, secretary; David Keeler, treasurer; Jamie Cook, historian; and Kim Blankenship, chaplain.

The Latin Club spent many hours working to receive the third place award for their float.

Betty Jean Snead, this year's Latin Club president, enjoyed preparing for the Homecoming parade.

Row 1: B. Duffie, L. Scott, B. Perry, B. Snead, R. Richardson, C. Meade, W. Tignor; Row 2: M. Keeler, C. Saady, B. Robertson, M. Weaver, J. Cook, D. Keeler, C. Martz, C. Currivan, Mrs. Nickerson.

B. J. Snead sits with club sponsor Mrs. Nickerson.



Carolyn Meade appears to be a bit apprehensive about tasting the food at the County Language Banquet.

Chris Currivan lead the group in singing Christmas carols at an area nursing home which delighted the patients.

While wearing their togas, these nineteen members of the Latin Club posed for a picture before attending a special meeting.

On a bus ride home, John Bise proudly holds one of the trophies won by the Certamen team.

While senior David Keeler watches, Chris Saady adds ''finishing touches'' to his hair in preparation for a convention.

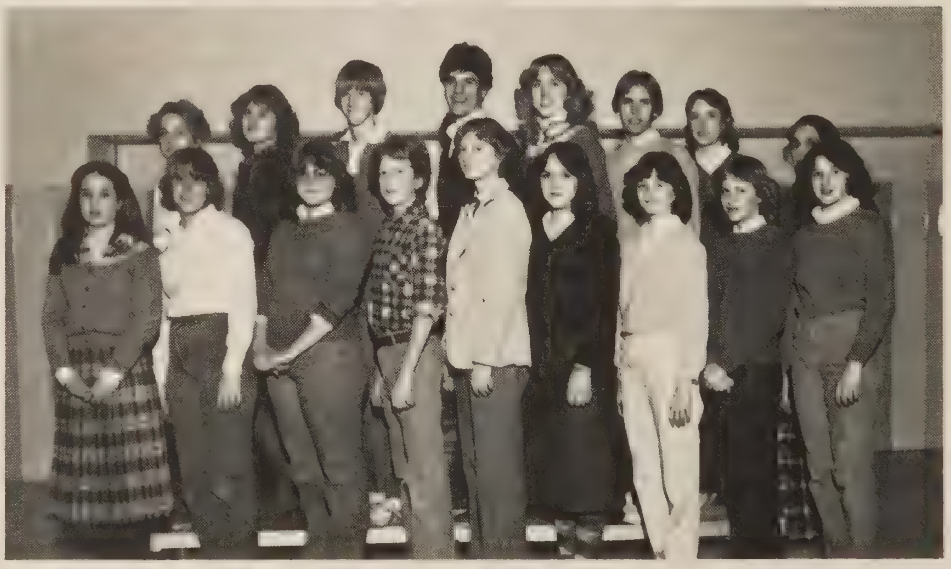
Seniors Chuck Shelton and Christy Qualls greet Kathy Welch at C. C. Chicano's.

Enjoying the service at C. C. Chicano's is freshman club member Lance Bowman.

Taking advantage of the refreshments, Mary Jo Elliot and Christy Qualls help themselves.

Making herself comfortable, Paige Ganzert sits at the hearth to enjoy a Spanish treat.

Front Row: D. Beatty, K. Welch, K. Woodson, S. Cooke, K. Dillard, J. Woodfin, T. Wiggins, K. Damarin, M. Elliot. Row 2: D. Hebert, C. Qualls, T. Branch, C. Shelton, S. Hill, T. Branch, K. Zeskind, Mrs. Hoy.



Eating And Merriment

The Spanish club has been involved in many activities this year. The club went bowling as a group at a neighborhood bowling alley. The group held an initiation banquet at a club member's house. Many of the club members attended the Fine Arts Festival held at L. C. Bird and participated in the activities. The Spanish club held its annual installation banquet at C. C. Chicano's. Also, Club members visited King's Dominion. During the holiday season, the Spanish club went Christmas carolling. This year's officers were president, Christy Qualls; vice president, Chuck Shelton; treasurer, Debbie Beatty; secretary, Joan Woodfin; and as historian/chaplain, Kathy Welch. "This is the first year the people have worked together as a club, and the officers have been great to work with," said Christy Qualls when asked to describe the year.

A teacher of both French and Spanish, Miss Davis enjoys the efforts of the club members.

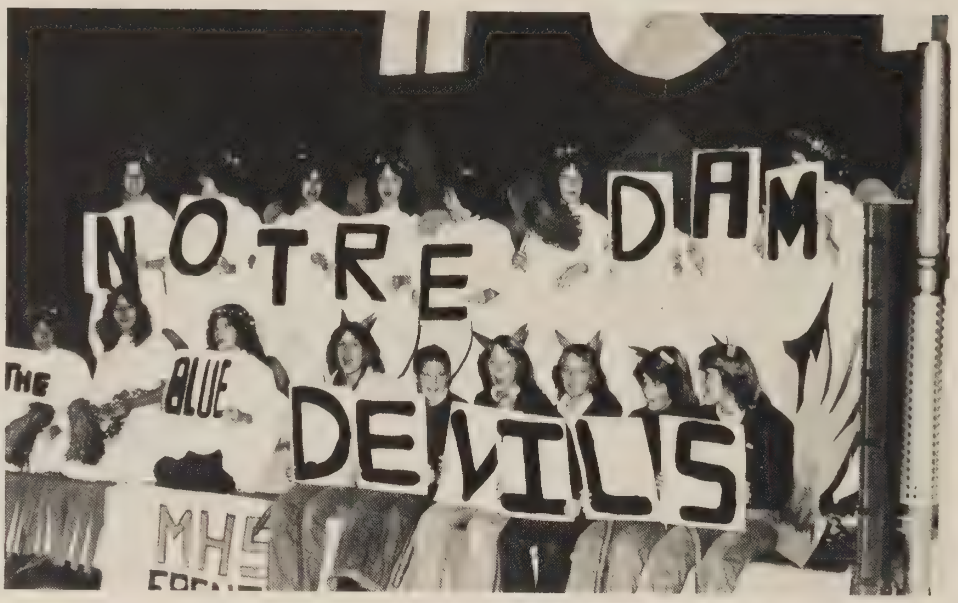
After enjoying the meal, Donna Hebert relaxes while posing in a rocking chair.

Attending the Fine Arts Festival, Joan Woodfin and Debbie Beatty speak to an artist of the area.

Sponsor of Spanish club, Mrs. Pat Hoy, enjoys the atmosphere at C. C. Chicano's with Joan Woodfin.

Fun At Ice Cream Parlor

The French Club has been very active during this school year. Homecoming was an important event to the club members; they spent much time and effort building and decorating their Homecoming float. During the Christmas season, club members went carolling at Chippenham Hospital. Some members went to Farrell's ice cream parlor at Regency Square Mall as an after school outing. An important duty of the French club is paying the dues for the National French Honor Society members in the club. New members of the French club are initiated during the annual banquet where the newly elected officers are introduced. The 1980-1981 officers: Cheryl Youell, president; Mary McClough-an, vice president; Laura Ellison, secretary; Karen Boggs, treasurer; and Lucy Dodson, parlamentarian.



Club members enjoyed participation at Homecoming.

French teachers, Miss Davis and Miss Lowrey, accompanied club members on a trip to Farrell's.

Caught laughing is club president, Cheryl Youell.

Laurie Hastings and Lucy Dodson pose at Farrell's.

On an outing, Lucy Dodson, secretary of French club, is determined to be "bashful."

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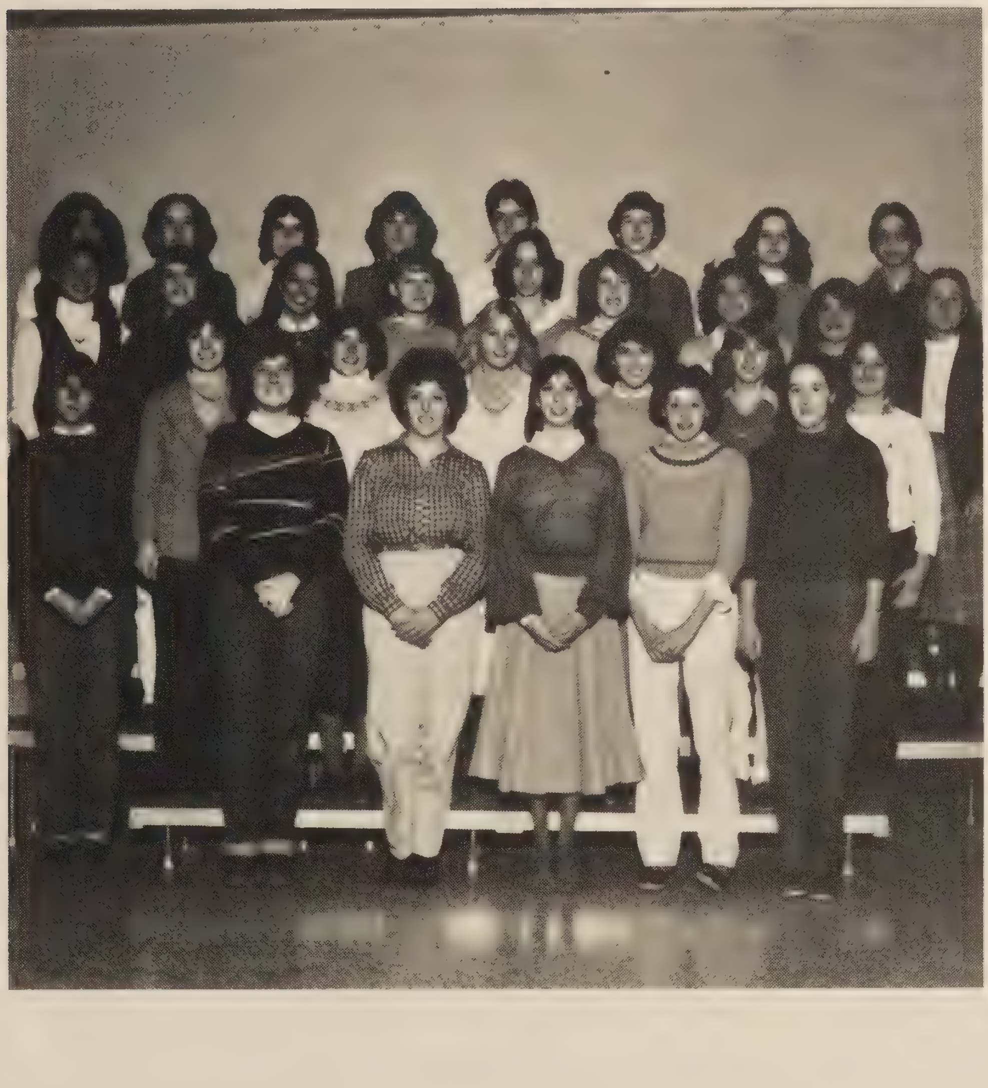

A friend assists Mindy Fonder with her angelic wings before the Homecoming parade.

The 1980-1981 French club row 1: Cheryl Youell (president), Mary Mouse McCloughran (vice president), Karen Boggs (treasurer), Laura Ellison (secretary), Lucy Dodson (Parlamentarian); row 2: Tina Evans, Lou Parrett, Laurie Hastings, Kathy Suten, Mary Wampler, Lisa Compton, Mary Palmer; row 3: Amy Weston, Cindy Williams, Ranu Ghatak, Carolyn Glenn, Marie Best, Jennifer Tolpi, Robin Medlin, Lisa Forsythe, Miss Lowrey; row 4: Lisa Goldston, Anita Lowery, Julie Donley, Ginger Gay, Michael Pemberton, Deanna Donley, Jill Lynch, Vesmer Cooper.

Just clowning around, Lucy Dodson, Anita Lowery, Beth Swain, Lynn Hosier, and Laurie Hastings seem to be enjoying their visit at UKROP'S.

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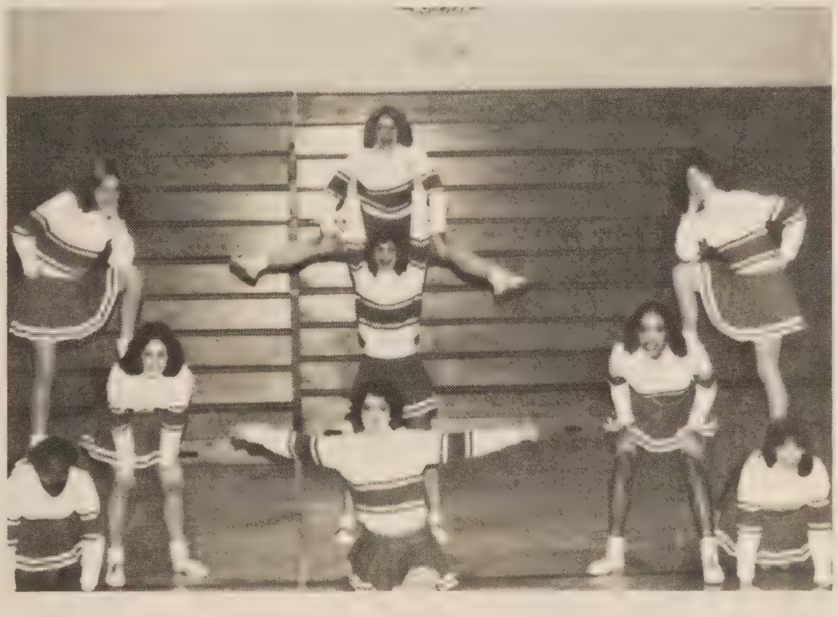

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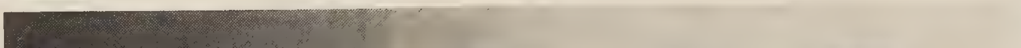

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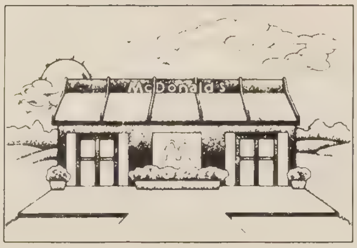

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Lancers Say

Teresa N Ricky Transaming . . . Mickey — Rearview mirror? — SP . . . Slie — I threw my Coke! a.m. . . . Beth, Macho Loves Woofer . . . Lyn Joe Kim Jean Legs Up? . . . SP — How would I know? Mike . . . VC & GR Beach! KS CACT is #1 . . . Mickey — cause you did it — SP . . . I'll miss ya' Carla Kay, H.S. . . . Herd, best of luck forever! Nita . . . Amy — Mega womenLiveon — Kathy . . . My sis Lisa! WK Smile Kim . . . Aly — A Pizza to go? Dee-Dee . . . Good luck Communique! Kim . . . Aly — it's a love thing! DD . . . BR 2 Necks 4 Your 2 Faces . . . Boys — Be "Bold" Forever! DD . . . HEY Baby Cakes! (Kim S.) — Clay . . . S-S #1 Remember the "16" R-R . . . SPIFF, what are you doing here? . . . KMLD where is the picture? . . . Mary Ann Ivankoe is a fox . . . Metro still lives! . . . KD you graduate? Chris D . . . CES, Pore morality Always V.C. . . . Boomtown Rats — Keep it up! . . . Kim 'n Win, IT and Beach V.C. . . . I love you Jerry Lisa . . . Winnie, OUTBURSTS(!) at Taco's . . . Todd party till you puke C.G. . . . Lynda say something Clyde . . . Derek T Reaps "GO INSANE!" . . . KM No More Much More, OK? RT . . . Beth and Khristie, Love Ya! . . . Mark Haemaker for Lanny . . . Beth, Go HOME . . . I love you MN HS . . . Vita Runny a new "car"? GR . . . The double dutch bus lives! . . . I love you Robin Fa- . . . Trey you are sweet! Christie . . . Mrs. Farrell said: "Let there be light, and there was." . . . Best of luck CLASS OF '81! . . . MG BHA PMK MCCBTD MUSH DJ . . . To: JB Broad — Frankledave PM . . . D.B. To my fave dent sis B.P. . . . ROBINDAVISEANCLUB EDGIRBS . . . What ya' got on ya' mind? . . . Seendra Slim lives on — YES! . . . L.D. Remember J.H. K.L. D.E. D.S. . . . Congratulations Retardo . . . Happy Easter — 81 Dill Pickle . . . Squinchit Sco! Drew + Oliy . . . Hunt — Will G Brett hit you? . . . The Who, Stones, rock oh! . . . Boly — you must get a tan C.C. . . . Robin — Locker All your own . . . To Richard: I love you Sue . . . JR I love the best CS . . . Harriette — I'll Miss you C.C. . . . To Scott — I love you, Nancy . . . To S-SHL Thanks, I love you . . . WWINC — Happiness Always C.C. . . . Jenny — Friends Forever CC . . . BARB — WEHB, MWC! Kim KM Meow . . . #1 Junkle — We're bad! MEGA!! . . . KC Royals are num-er 1 — L.D. . . . BLITZKRIEG!!! . . . Bud Frump Loves Hedy LA Rue . . . D.T. J.B. Who's Who?! D.S. Ay Young and . . . Good Bye All You Punks and Stay Weird . . . Jeff Lamp #3 Wahoo-Wa-Gag . . . R — Gimme 5 — Maybe Next Time . . . Bufu Lard Boys — David . . . Steve, I LOVE You, Mutley! . . . From Cindy to Bill — "I Love you FOREVER!" "A squirt in the EYE" . . . The wild ones — JS, JG, MG, RW . . . Wuzzy — where are my keys? . . . Nouveau Riche, any big o's? . . . L.M., C.T. Pronounce Sociology . . . K.S., V.O. Statistics time KD . . . Skid — Always and Forever! . . . Bobbie thanks for all the great times and a special Senior year! Love, Sharon . . . Renee' and Debbie Perfect Fit . . . Johnna Loves Matt Always . . . CC — You're pretty bold LM . . . Hey DD is that a T.V.? . . . Amy — remember the warden AM . . . JL Is the aya faya? RT . . . Waddle Hips Walkers . . . To CS Broad, he — she's, the fight . . . Teresa Rick in Trans Am . . . Wang dang sweet pootang . . . DFB I LOVE YOU CAB . . .

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Reflections: Page by Page

As the year continued to unfold, and we added to the understanding of ourselves, gave way to the festive atmosphere of the Christmas season. And as we left for Christmas break, the pages were almost half-complete.

Midwinter blues, essays, exams, cold blasts of air when walking between buildings, mud leading to the trailers, a very late vocational building, still no new parking lot, cold weather but no snow, were all just part of our mid-winter reflections. We seemed like the weather, frozen in time, waiting for the spring thaw.

Surely enough, when the weather brightened and the outside began to come alive, we too came alive in the face of the new opportunities and activities of spring. For the Seniors, it was time to gather their thoughts, reflect upon themselves, and make critical decisions about their future. But it was also a festive time, as Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the May 2nd Prom at Oak Hill Country Club. Again, as was the case with Homecoming, it was a time when we could feel united, as individuals sharing the common thread of our school identity.

As the year began, so it ended — with a controversy.

Keeping a tradition alive, these Seniors enjoy the final Senior Pep Rally that they fought so hard to get.

All decked out. The Senior Class officers Lisa Taylor, Chuck Shelton, Beth Robertson, David Hernandez, and Sandy Agee enjoy the Prom.

Ready to say goodbye. The Senior Class lines up in preparation for the Senior Awards Assembly.

Sitting this one out, these Prom goers enjoy the lounge of Oak Hill Country Club.

Goodbye ya'll. Seniors Lynda Taylor and Joy Harlow prepare to leave early after the Senior Awards Assembly. Early dismissals on Senior Day are virtually a tradition.

Claiming the Senior section for the Class of '82, these former Juniors look forward to being full-fledged Seniors.

Vandals or spirited Seniors? Unknown members of the Senior Class painted this figure over the walkway between the main and round buildings.

Walking tall. Chuck Shelton briskly leads the 1981 seniors into Lancer Stadium.

Reflections: Pages Into Ourselves, Pages From Within Ourselves, Pages Frozen In Time.

Seeking to safeguard a tradition, the Senior Class fought for their Senior Pep Rally. After showing that they had the maturity to back up their activism, the Senior Pep Rally went on as tradition mandated. Another page had been added as further insight into the Lancer character.

But for the Seniors, there was but one more unfinished page. On June 5, 1981 among a crowd of 2,000 well-wishers, the 1981 Senior Class said goodbye to MHS. Throughout their three years here, the pages have grown slowly, just as they, as individuals, have slowly grown. Graduation marked the final page on this part of their life, and so for Manchester, graduation marked the final page of this year.

With a new class and a slightly different student body next year, the spirit of this year could never be exactly recaptured. The photos, the words, the spirit of this book, are now all just reflections of the way we, the Lancers of Manchester High School, once were.

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